FOLEY LEADS IN FIRST POSTCARD POLL RETURNS

GANG KIDNAPS 2 AT STATE PRISON

Today

Gray Goose Airways Regulating Religion What Makes Fat Ladies? San Francisco Days

—By Arthur Brisbane—

Mr. Sunderland, Connecticut's commissioner of State police, sends a sample blank application for stock in a concern called the "Gray Goose Airways, Inc." On the blank is written: "Arthur Brisbane said: 'The first capable man, acting on a thorough realization of the flying machine's future, will establish for his stockholders and for himself such a fortune as would make the Vanderbilts, Hills and Huntingtons look like small financial crumbs.'"

Quite true, but the writer wishes to add that he never heard of the GRAY GOOSE AIRWAYS, Inc.; never authorized the use of his name in its stock selling, and advises careful investigation of any stock offered, especially airplane stock. The writer requests Gray Goose Airways, Inc., to cease using his name in connection with stock-selling enterprises immediately.

Schleswig, in Germany, thinks the Bible story of Abraham taking his son, Isaac, up the hill to cut his throat as a sacrifice to the Lord, and changing the plan when a ram was miraculously provided to take the place of his son, shows a conception of God that is "un-German."

It isn't in the least un-German if you go far enough back. There was a day when all gods were supposed to like sacrifices, especially human sacrifices, and to cut the throat of your own son to please God, and forward your own interests, was not unusual.

Everybody remembers how Agamemnon, to pacify the goddess Diana, who had becalmed the Greek fleet, was about to immolate his daughter, Iphigenia, when Diana carried her away at the last moment and made her a priestess in her temple.

And didn't German pagan god Wotan, who is almost Hitler's grandfather, put his own daughter Brunnhilde to sleep surrounded by flames? She might have caught fire at any minute.

Needless to say, the Christian god, who is also Jehovah of the Hebrews, would not for a moment permit human sacrifice.

Our feeble brains are permitted to assume he wanted to find out whether Abraham would obey, and apparently Abraham would have done so, and much to his credit, for who has a right to neglect a divine command?

While Schleswig bars the interesting story about Abraham, Isaac, the burning bush, and the convenient ram, Weimar, where Goethe once represented intellect different from that of the Nazis, had "prohibited and dissolved the Free Christian Scientists of Union." The government, as it confiscates the property and funds of the Christian Science Union, says it is done "for the protection of the state and the people."

Authority no less than the Mayo Brothers clinic is back of this statement in favor of "dehydration."

As individuals, we eat, drink, breathe, go through the process of digestion. Not all know that every one of the billions of cells in our bodies must do the same, eat, drink, breathe, eliminate waste.

Some cells absorb too much water because the water-controlling hormone from the posterior pituitary glands are too active. This too-active hormone, in many cases, produces the fat women. The dehydrating, or drying, process reduces size and weight greatly. But don't try it on yourself, it takes skill.

Merchants everywhere will be interested in San Francisco's two "make a job days," September 29 and 30. San Francisco intends to make these last two days of September the biggest buying days since 1929.

W. R. Hearst's San Francisco Examiner originated and is sponsoring this prosperity drive, the NRA administrator is promoting it. The idea is "spend a dollar and make a job," and it ought to spread.

The stock exchange in Paris, friendly but cautious like all wise French institutions, decides not to admit United States securities to trading with other foreign stock "because the condition of the American dollar makes everything so uncertain."

Continued on Page 14, Column 1

EXTRA BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN 7 P.M. SPORTS MARKETS

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

VOL. 30—No. 157 Published Daily by N. E. Newspaper Pub. Co. Entered as 2nd Class Matter at Boston P. O. BOSTON, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1933 2 CENTS ZONE PRICE 3 CENTS

HOLD 3 WITH LINDY RANSOM BILLS

KIDNAP CASH FOUND BY POLICE IN BELGIUM

Foreigners Had Money Paid by Flier for Murdered Son

Antwerp, Belgium, Sept. 22 (INS)—An attempt to change American banknotes—identified by police as some of the bills paid out by Col. Charles A. Lindbergh in a fruitless effort to ransom his kidnaped and murdered son—has resulted in the arrest of three men here.

One of the prisoners was a Pole, another a Belgian and the third a man of undetermined nationality whose name was said to be Kmuler.

While police maintained strict secrecy concerning the case, International News Service learned the men were taken into custody on their second attempt to change the money at a local bank.

The Polish prisoner, said merely to have been picked up by the others in the street, was the man actually accused of attempting to change the bill. He was arrested in the corridor of the bank. The Belgian and the third man were taken into custody outside, apparently on watch.

Denying all knowledge of the Lindbergh kidnaping, Kmuler and the Belgian said they received the money from a Dutchman in Paris, who claimed to have stolen it there from a consignment of money enroute from Monaco. A man from Chicago is sought here as implicated in the ransom payment.

FIRST ARRESTS IN CASE

While reports have been received from time to time of Lindbergh ransome notes being circulated in Europe, these were the first ar-

Continued on Page 13, Column 1
—Buy in September and Buy American—

Cardinal O'Connell at Titular Church

Rome, Sept. 22 (AP)—Cardinal O'Connell of Boston today visited the American church of Santa Susanna, where he celebrated mass, and then went to his titular church, San Clemente, to inspect the restorations of the famous old basilica for which the Boston archdiocese paid.

The Cardinal, who was accompanied by half a dozen Boston priests, expressed himself as satisfied with the latest improvements at San Clemente, which consist of a system of draining water from the sub-level of the church, where an ancient temple to Mithra still stands.

Application was made to the papal majordomo, Monsignor Caccia Dominioni, for a papal audience for the Cardinal. The date has not yet been set.

—Spend a Dollar and Make a Job—

Balances and Receipts

Washington, Sept. 22—Today's Treasury balance, $1,196,126,579. U. S. Customs receipts, $36,950,883.

Scratches At Rockingham

Rockingham Park, Salem, N. H., Sept. 22:

1—Turkish Toff.

4—Triolet, Stretch Call, Chimney Top.

6—Kaffa.

Fanciest Hat in the Ring for Mayoralty

Mrs. Mary E. Gallagher, mother of two children, today became the first woman to run for mayor of Boston when, with a deft toss, she let her millinery alight in the center of the ring. She lives at 354 Arbarway, Jamaica Plain, and is the 20th candidate for mayor. (Boston American Staff Photo).

Details on Page 4

Late News Bulletins

CAR OF SULLIVAN, GUSTIN FUGITIVE, FOUND

The car used by Frank Sullivan, Gustin gangster in making an escape from police following a wild chase, was found today in a Gainsborough st., Back Bay, garage. There were no bullet holes or fingerprints on the machine, which, investigation revealed, had been sold by the garage to Mary F. Kelly of Rutland st., South End. (Details on Page 2).

BOY KILLED IN FALL FROM ROXBURY ROOF

An unidentified boy, about 10 years old, wearing a black and white sweater and brown corduroy knickers, was killed today by falling from a roof at 9 Goldsmith pl., Roxbury, 35 feet to the sidewalk. He was of light complexion and weighed about 80 pounds.

WOMAN IN CAB PURSUES MAN IN BUS

An unidentified woman today hired an automobile and set out on the trail of a NewYork bound bus which she said carried asapassengeraman who had stolen $1000 from her. Bus officials notified Hartford, Ct., police by telephone, and a cordon of armed officers awaited the alleged fugitive.

U. S. ASKS CUBA ABOUT LOOTING AMERICAN HOMES

Washington, Sept. 22 (AP)—The United States Government will make representations to Havana authorities as a result of the looting of an American citizen's home there.

Fanciest Hat in the Ring for Mayoralty

T. Logan's Bail Fixed at $10,000

BANKER GIVES SELF UP IN U.S. COURT

Fenderson Is Held in Maine in $15,000; Bond Up

Picture on Page 3

Theodore M. Logan of South Boston, one of the four bank presidents indicted in the crash of the Federal National Bank and its affiliated banks, surrendered, pleaded not guilty in U. S. District Court today and was released in $10,000 surety.

Logan, who was president of the State National Bank of Lynn and a vice-president of the Federal, is charged with misapplication of $55,000 by means of "straw" loans.

$15,000 FENDERSON BAIL

While Logan was surrendering for arraignment here, Lloyd H. Fenderson, ex-treasurer of the Inman Trust Co. of Cambridge, who refused to come back voluntarily from Maine, was pleading not guilty in Portland to being a fugitive. He was released in $15,000 by U. S. Bail Commissioner Gould and will be given a hearing Thursday on the government's attempt to extradite him to Boston.

Fenderson is a native of Saco, Me., has a summer home at Biddeford and was formerly a banker at Portland. He surrendered at the Federal Building at Portland to Department of Justice Agent Robert Brake who went from Boston with a fugitive copias.

Daniel C. Mulloney, Federal National president, and Cornelius J. Corcoran, president of the Lawrence Trust Co., surrendered yesterday and were freed on bail. John A. Deery, Salem Trust president, is in jail and will be arraigned later.

Federal Judge Hugh D. McLellan demanded today that Mulloney get another person to go surety for him, in addition to his wife, on the $25,000 bail which he put up in August on a previous indictment.

Mulloney promised to provide an additional surety next Tuesday. This was satisfatatory to the court. On his new bail of $10,000 on this week's indictments, Mulloney already had two sureties, his wife and another woman.

The irregularities charged to the Federal National president aggregate $500,000.

BONDSMEN HAVE $150,000

Logan's bondsmen are James E. Murley, 215 Jackson st., Newton Center, and James F. Malone, 110 College rd., Newton.

Murley stated he owned $50,000 worth of property, including land and six buildings, at 411 Dedham st., Newton Center. Malone put up his residence, valued at $11,000 and unencumbered. He said he had a fortune of $100,000.

Atty. William Flaherty apologized for keeping Judge McLellan waiting. He said he understood bail of $15,000 was to be required and he thought he was going to have that amount, but found the sureties, through a misunderstanding, qualified for only $10,000. Irving G. McCann, special assistant U. S. attorney general, agreed this would be sufficient.

Logan is charged with misapplication of $30,000 on June 1, 1931, by means of a note made by a "straw man," and $25,000 on Oct. 15, 1931, in the same way, the "straw" being one Francis Falvey. **False entries i nthe same connection are also alleged.**

GOODWIN TO GET OUSTER HEARING

Ely Sets Wednesday on Former's Demand After the Charges

Frank A. Goodwin today faced ouster from office as Boston finance commission chairman.

Gov. Ely sent word from Chicago that he would grant him a hearing before the Governor's Council next Wednesday.

"He seems to want it," said the governor in a message to his office, "and I think it's a good idea."

Announcement of the ouster hearing followed quickly on the heels of Goodwin's answer to a statement, made by Ely in Chicago, in which the governor charged him with labor racketeering in connection with the Brockton shoe strike.

GOODWIN TO FIGHT

"I welcome the presentation of any charges that he (Ely) may make to the council, provided that I am given the opportunity to appear," said Goodwin, who was in the State House when the message from the governor was received.

Earlier in the day he issued a bristling reply to Ely's charges.

"It is inconceivable that a man holding the honorable position of Governor should lower the dignity of that office by indulging in a lying attack upon a public official whose reputation for honestly has never been questioned by responsible persons," Goodwin said today.

TIES UP BROCKTON

The Governor's charges against the head of the finance commission made yesterday in Chicago, were based on the fact that Goodwin is acting as counsel for the Brotherhood of Shoe Workers and Allied Craftsmen, the organization alleged to be responsible for the strike that is paralyzing Brockton's shoe industry.

The Brotherhood called the strike after the NRA shoe code recognized the American Federation of Labor's Boot and Shoe Workers Union and not the Brotherhood.

In replying to the governor's charges, Goodwin said:

"His (Ely's) statement that I am a labor racketeer and that I am interested in organizations from which I draw a profit and that I got $2 a head from State employes is malicious and he is not going to get away with it.

CITES OTHER'S PRACTICE

"When he says that the finance commission chairmanship is a full-time job he does not know what he is talking about. Every chairman who ever held the job practically was full-time job.

"With reference to the Brockton labor dispute, I am helping the workers to get justice and apparently the governor is where he always is—with the bankers and big business and the United Shoe Machinery Co."

Goodwin threatened to dispute the lying statements" at a public hearing before the Governor's Council.

—Spend a Dollar and Make a Job—

39 Nations Agree on Narcotic Control

Geneva, Sept. 22 (INS)—The report of the Opium Committee of the League of Nations was adopted by the League council today.

The report revealed 29 countries, including the six leading producing nations, have ratified an international convention regulating distribution of narcotics.

Straw Vote Gives Lead to Foley

Dist. Atty. William J. Foley was at the top of the heap, closely pressed by Frederick W. Mansfield, as the first returns poured in today in the Straw Ballot Test Election among registered Democratic voters conducted by the Boston Evening American and the Boston Sunday Advertiser.

Over 800 ballots had been counted in this first test of strength while Uncle Sam's gray-clad employes were bringing fresh deliveries in each mail.

SURPRISES IN VOTE

The postcard Straw Ballot test for mayor showed this result in the first count of the returns:

William J. Foley	337
Frederick W. Mansfield	292
Theodore A. Glynn	49
Joseph A. Tomasello	43
Joseph F. O'Connell	34
Malcolm E. Nichols	31
Daniel H. Coakley	9
Paul A. Collins	8
William A. Reilly	5
Michael H. Sullivan	4
Henry Parkman	4
John J. Conners	3
John F. Fitzgerald	3

Of course the first returns are only fragmentary and deductions could be drawn from them only with great risk to the prestige of political analysts in the city of Boston.

They contain, however, a couple of surprises in their infancy.

1—The relatively strong vote received by Joseph A. Tomasello.

2—The relatively strong vote received by Ex-Mayor Nichols.

These ballots are mailed to the registered Democratic voters of Boston in order that they might answer to their own satisfaction the baffling and important question, "Who is the strongest Democratic candidate for Mayor of Boston?"

Mr. Nichols is a Republican. The ballots marked for him were cast by Democrats. I is interesting that Senator Henry Parkman, Jr. al-

Continued on Page 4, Column 4
—Buy in September and Buy American—

7-Year-Old Mother Has 4-Pound Baby

London, Sept. 22 (AP)—The case of an Indian girl giving birth to a baby before being 7 years of age was reported by a Delhi doctor today in the British Medical Journal of London.

The baby weighed 4 pounds 3 ounces at birth, the doctor reported. Beyond suffering from fright for three days, he added, the mother recovered perfectly and was able to nurse the infant for nine months, when it weighed 11 pounds 2 ounces.

—Buy in September and Buy American—

Sonny Wins in Reno, But It's on the Mat

Reno, Sept. 22 (INS)—Gus Sonnenberg, here to establish residence in order that his pretty film actress-wife, Judith Allen, may obtain a divorce, defeated Dr. Peter Visser, Fresno, Cal., chiropractor, in a professional wrestling match before a large crowd in this gay divorce colony last night.

Visser won the first fall, Sonnenberg the next two.

WEATHER

Fair tonight; Saturday partly cloudy, probably showers; shifting wind.

High tides 1:22 a. m.; 1:38 p. m.

Sun rises 6:31; sets 6:42.

Light all vehicles at 7:12.

5 HIJACKERS KIDNAP PAIR AT STATE PRISON

Captives Held at Gun Point as Gang Fails in Another Holdup

Five armed men, after hijacking a truck carrying $7728 worth of cigarettes in front of State Prison, and kidnaping the driver and helper, attempted to hold up the Cambridge Rubber Co. offices in Cambridge, but were frightened away.

The Cambridge holdup attempt came as the truck driver, after being driven with his helper along the North Shore, was reporting the theft of the truck and cigarettes to Somerville police.

The kidnaped men are John J. McCarthy, 115 High st., Charlestown, the driver, and Charles Peterson of Roslindale, his helper.

They were taken in an auto to the North Shore and held prisoners for more than an hour until released at Broadway and Bond st., Winter Hill, Somerville.

They telephoned the police, and the alarm was flashed throughout Greater Boston, the state and New England, but the bandits had a head start of more than an hour.

The truck is owned by D. S. Woodberry Co., freight forwarders, of 39 Warren ave., Charlestown.

McCarthy was driving it past the State Prison main gate, and nearing Prison Point bridge, when a sedan stopped short in front of him.

Four men got out of the sedan, drawing guns. The fifth stayed at the wheel. They forced McCarthy and Peterson off the truck.

Three rode away in the sedan with them. The other two bandits drove the truck off toward Cambridge.

—Buy in September and Buy American—

Metaxa Bride Quits Hospital, in Court

Greenwich, Conn., Sept. 22 (INS)—Mrs. Margaret Stafford Metaxa, 18, bridegroom bride of George Metaxa, New York musical comedy star, was freed 15 and costs of $11.25 in court today for driving an automobile without a license.

Mrs. Metaxa was released from the hospital this morning and immediately arrested. She was injured when she drove her car against a telephone pole.

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12 DEATHS AND RUTSTEIN TORTURE LAID TO SCARNICI

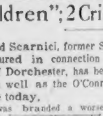
SPRINGFIELD MAN IS ACCUSED OF O'CONNELL KIDNAPING

Police Brand Him "More Brutal in His Murders Than Coll, Killer of Children"; 2 Crimes Unexplained

Leonard Scarnici, former Springfield youth, long sought but never captured in connection with the kidnaping of Herman Rutstein of Dorchester, has been implicated in no less than 12 murders as well as the O'Connell kidnaping, according to New York police today.

Scarnici was branded a worse desperado than the slayer of Dick Whittemore, known as the "curdy kid," and the victim Vincent Coll, slayer of gangsters and little children.

He killed for personal revenge. He killed to achieve success in racketeering holdups. He killed to forestall capture. And he killed simply for hire. So the police say.



Leonard Scarnici

ADMITS FIVE MURDERS

Five murders he admits.

But although faced with damaging evidence linking him to the kidnaping of John J. O'Connell, Jr., of Albany, who was ransomed for $40,000, he surprised his police by repeatedly denying it, and said:

"Albany's one place I don't want to go."

The authorities believe he may want to steer clear of kidnaping prosecution because of a possible connection with the Lindbergh kidnaping and murder, "crime of the century."

"What's the matter; you got me in plenty of murders, haven't you?" he asked cryptically.

The O'Connell ransom was the same amount demanded of Rutstein's wealthy brother when the Dorchester man was held, bound hand and foot and gagged, in a Nantasket cottage from where police, on a "tip," rescued him.

TWO SPRINGFIELD DEATHS

While disclosing Scarnici alleged connection with 12 killings, police have not gone back into his Springfield record, in two mysterious deaths there, one of a man whose body was not found for three years, suspicion hovers over Scarnici.

Indications are Scarnici will be taken to Troy, N. Y., for trial for the murder of a detective in the robbery of a bank at Rensselaer last May.

He was seized Wednesday with four other men and two girls for the O'Connell kidnaping, an arsenal, with handcuffs and leg irons was also found in their hideout at Mt. Kisco, N. Y.

Police say Scarnici, at one time during the holding of O'Connell, threatened to cut off his ears and send them in to his wealthy uncles, and then dismember the body and dispose of it.

HIS MANY MURDERS

He has been connected directly or indirectly, police say, with the murder of two men in a Woodbridge, Ct., holdup; the machine-gun slaying of Vincent Coll, the "taken-for-a-ride" killings of Marcel Poffo, Max Parken, Anthony Russo and Joseph Caliegro, whose bodies were found near Harrison, N. Y.; murder of Joe Ruggiero, sack murder of William Price and Edward Flanagan in Brooklyn and the sack murder of David Reiner. Some of these men were his confederates in robberies.

Held with Scarnici are Anthony Reino, Charles Herzog, Philip Zeigler, Fred Prentil, Eleanor Scarnici, wife of the desperado, and Emma Reino.

Chamber Protests City Hall Purchase

The City Council finance committee today received a protest from the Boston Chamber of Commerce against the request of Mayor Curley for a loan order of $700,000 to purchase Young's Hotel to house city departments, which at present occupy privately owned buildings.

The protest urged that the committee reject the order and declared the purchase was unnecessary and that the hotel building was not adapted to the uses of city departments.

—Buy in September and Buy American—

Four Bank Robbers Abduct 12 and Cash

Hays, Kas., Sept. 22—Four machine gunners held up the Farmers State Bank here, abducted 12 persons for a wild flight southward in stolen motor cars and escaped across the Oklahoma line after freeing the last of their hostages near Holyrood, Kas.

While search by ground posses and an airplane was pushed for them, the robbers, who obtained only small loot, the cash outside the vault, changed swiftly from car to car.

Well, Well! Well Pumps Hot Water

Perry, Mich., Sept. 23—The longer L. C. Gulick pumps his well the hotter the water gets and he has asked a Michigan State College geologist to find out why. Gulick heard an explosion a few nights ago and the change in the temperature of the water was noticed about the same time.

Rowe Peeress ❖ Honeymoons

Honeymooning today were Sir George Hector Leith-Buchanan of Ross Priory, Alexandria, Sterlingshire, Scotland, and his bride, the former Miss Barbara Deane Leshure of Springfield and Rowe. They were married at the bride's summer home in Rowe. She is a Junior Leaguer. (Int. News Photo).

Father of "Forgotten Man" Was Also Wise Prophet

New Haven, Ct., Sept. 22 (AP)—To the attainments of William Graham Sumner, already known as an educator, free trader and originator of the phrase "the forgotten man," was added a new gift today—that of the prophet.

The prophetic vein was attributed to the economist by A. G. Keller, William Graham Sumner, professor of the science of society at Yale, in a volume of personal reminiscences of Sumner, published at Yale.

Prof. Keller quoted Sumner as saying:

"I have lived through the best period of this country's history. The next generations are going to see war and social calamities. I am glad I don't have to live on into them."

And Sumner, who taught at Yale for more than 40 years, died four years before the outbreak of the World War.

"The Forgotten Man," Democratic 1932 campaign slogan, was coined by Sumner in one of a group of essays on the "Co-Operative Commonwealth," which Keller said he found and published **"against the advice of certain friends, who said they were a burlesque. In view of what has happened since in Russia, they were something other than that."**

Although Sumner did most of his writing in the last century, Prof. Keller said:

"Scarcely a major issue of the present remains untreated in his writings—war, militarism, governmental extravagances, inflation, the tariff, wages, trades-unions, the status of women, modern marriage and education."

Globe Flier to Try 2-Stop World Flight

Utica, N. Y., Sept. 22—Bennett Griffin, Oklahoma City, whose attempted flight around the world in July, 1932, with Jimmy Mattern was halted by a crackup near Moscow, has disclosed plans for a two-stop flight around the world in the spring of 1934.

G. L. Wagner Named Hingham Postmaster

Washington, Sept. 22—The Post-office Department has announced an appointment of George L. Wagner as acting postmaster at Hingham, Mass.

GUSTIN GUNMAN ESCAPES IN AUTO CHASE

Sullivan, Sought in Gustin Tieup, Flees Police Shots

Police investigation following last night's wild chase through Back Bay and downtown streets in which Frank Sullivan, Gustin gangster, sought in the McDonald assault case, escaped pursuit, revealed today that he had returned here for funds to remain in hiding.

The police probe uncovered the fact that Sullivan had visited 12 speakeasies in the city and had sought and in some cases obtained money to help finance his continued evading of capture.

The car, in which Sullivan was riding, was found to be registered to a Miss Mary Kelly of Rutland sq. Police checked there and found the address was incorrect. They later discovered she lived in Follen st., Back Bay.

They visited the Follen st., address early today and arrested Thomas J. Reynolds, 35, saying they would charge him with assault on a police officer with intent to kill in connection with the chase last night.

—Spend a Dollar and Make a Job—

Kirby Makes Appeal for Charity Game

Joseph M. Kirby of Belmont, state deputy of the Knights of Columbus, has appealed to all members of the order, especially those in Boston, to do their part in making the charity baseball game between the Braves and Red Sox at Braves Field next Wednesday, Sept. 27, a success. Proceeds of this game and the entertainment will be for the relief of the needy and unemployed.

—Buy in September and Buy American—

Mer[illegible]Man Gets Break on Etiquette Book

Seattle, Sept. 22—Co-eds at the University of Washington shouldn't go wrong on campus etiquette. A book written under auspices of the Associated Women Students informs the young lady it is a police gesture to flip the handle of the automobile door for the gentleman—especially if he's standing outside in a downpour." And it also advises "no pice girl brags about not quite beating the milkman home."

—Spend a Dollar and Make a Job—

Beer, Skittles Life Urged in Seattle

Seattle, Sept. 22—Lieut. Gov. Victor A. Meyers thinks one of Seattle's greatest needs is a committee to cogitate about things.

"The committee should do the entire worrying for the city," he said yesterday.

"Taxpayers should be able to devote themselves solely to drinking beer and raising mustaches."

Gang Threatens

Peggy Ann Landon, 16, daughter of Gov. Alfred M. Landon of Kansas, who was guarded today in the executive mansion at Topeka from a threat to kidnap her unless the Bailey-Underhill gang were released from the State penitentiary. (Int. News Photos.)

DOHENY MARKED FOR KIDNAPING

Los Angeles, Sept. 22 (AP)—An alleged plan to kidnap E. L. Doheny, California oil magnate, and Jesse L. Livermore, New York stock trader, entered today into the investigation of the slaying of Buell Dawson, youthful gangster, aboard the gambling ship Johanna Smith, anchored off Long Beach.

James Walsh, former convict, who federal agents claim confessed yesterday's slaying of Dawson, allegedly told investigators the killing resulted from a dispute over plans for kidnaping Doheny and Livermore.

The federal agents, however, were inclined to discredit the story and sought another motive. A complaint charges Walsh with murder on the high seas.

Dawson was shot while 200 persons were aboard the pleasure ship, drinking, dancing and gambling. **Agents said Walsh confessed to the crime when confronted with a revolver found on the vessel.**

'JAIL MADE ME DOPE ADDICT,' SAYS CULPRIT

Youth of 21, Caught in Sale, Lays Plight to Middlesex

Out of a police lineup at Boston headquarters today came corroboration that narcotics were obtainable by prisoners in Middlesex County institutions, made in a recent expose by the Boston Evening American.

A 21-year-old dope addict and pedlar, captured, police say, as he was receiving a supply of a narcotic, declared he formed the habit while in the Billerica House of Correction a year ago.

He is Frederick F. McArthur of Dutton st., Malden, arrested with James S. Shea, 22, of Tuttle st., Cambridge, by Sergt. Daniel Curran of the police narcotic squad and Federal Agent Charles Burroughs. The two men were to appear in federal court.

According to the officers, Shea was trying to deliver 15 grains of heroin to McArthur when they were seized at the corner of Washington and Warrenton sts. They said Shea took the narcotics from the hub cap of a spare wheel on his automobile.

Placed in the police lineup before arraignment in federal court, McArthur was questioned by Lieut. Inspector George V. Augusta. Asked where he formed the narcotic habit, McArthur replied, "in the Billerica House of Correction." He said that narcotics were smuggled into the institution and sold to prisoners who had money to buy them.

According to McArthur, he had never indulged in narcotics until his incarceration.

On August 22 the Boston Evening American started an expose of the Middlesex County ring, revealing that millions of dollars are wasted in institutions, with privileges bought and sold and liquor and dope of easy access to inmates.

The expose told of revolt at the Billerica House of Correction caused by poor food, liquor and narcotics. The charge was made that dope was purchased within the walls of the new institution, $3 a "deck" being paid for morphine diluted with sugar of milk.

INFLATION NEAR OBSERVERS SAY

Washington, Sept. 22 (INS)—President Roosevelt is maintaining studied silence concerning currency inflation, but his closest intimates believe it is coming.

They differ as to when and how, some predicting thirty days, some sixty and one or two say that nearly all believe it will be found necessary before the winter is well advanced.

The inflation storm has raged unceasingly around the President's ears this week. It has been mostly of southern and western origin, its principal proponents being Senator Pat Harrison (D) of Mississippi, and Senator Elmer Thomas (D) of Oklahoma.

It is apparent that Mr. Roosevelt is extremely loath to embark upon direct currency inflation. His present policy is plainly to try everything else first.

Spencer Tracy Held for "Trying" Auto

Los Angeles, Sept. 22—A man who gave the name of Spencer Tracy is under arrest here charged with having tried to start an automobile belonging to "Skeets" Gallagher, actor.

Arresting officers, who identified the man as Tracy, said he was so belligerent that it was necessary to put handcuffs on him in order to take him to the county jail. Later he was released on payment of $20 bail.

Former Critic Fades From Rome, N. Y.

Rome, N. Y., Sept. 22—Authorities were at a loss to explain the disappearance of Herbert Johnson, 75, former editorial writer and dramatic critic on the Philadelphia Public Ledger, who failed to return from an accustomed evening walk.

The man is small in stature and weighs about 125 pounds. Rome police say that his complete disappearance provides one of the most mysterious cases of the kind they have encountered in years.

Quincy's Mystery Girl Is Identified

Quincy's "mystery girl," who would give only the name of Lillian Green when police found her wandering in Revere rd., that city, was identified today as Catherine Rose, 11, a State ward, who had been in the care of a Dedham family.

The girl was given over to State authorities after Sergt. Casey of the Quincy police had established her identity.

L. B. Connelly to Run

Atty. Louis B. Connelly, school committeeman from Ward 5, Somerville, has announced his candidacy for re-election. Atty. Connelly is present chairman of the committee high schools.

CUBA HEAD ASKS U. S. APPROVAL ON RADIO

Will Use NRA as Model for His Capital and Labor

Havana, Sept. 22—President Grau San Martin planned today to make a direct appeal to the American people by radio tonight, asking United States recognition of Cuba.

Following the tactics of President Roosevelt in using the radio to state his position, the Cuban chief executive prepared to explain the aims of his government and to promise to use the American NRA as an example in dealing with capital, labor, wages and working hours and conditions.

The President will make his broadcast over the Columbia chain. As a result of his exile in America under the Machado regime, he speaks fair English and should have no difficulty in making himself understood.

At the same time the administration launched a counter-attack on "enemy propagandists" by ordering a round-up of alien agitators and raiding the homes of alleged conspirators.

Nicholas Stable, Jr., British citizen, druggist in downtown Havana, was arrested in a raid on the home of the former Machado communications secretary and was charged with conspiring to overthrow the Grau San Martin government.

Secretary of War Guiteras announced 3000 aliens would be deported, with the statement that "We are going to get rid of all undesirable alien labor agitators of all types."

Available stores of foodstuffs dwindled in Havana and residents checked their supplies as warehousemen continued on strike. It was said the capital may go hungry if the strike continues another week.

Leaders of the Student Directory and of the pro-government factions conferred with Miguel Mariano Gomez, who heads one of the five principle opposition groups.

It was understood the students tried to persuade the former mayor of Havana to relent in his insistence that Grau San Martin quit in favor of a "truly Nationalist government."

At a demonstration by 5000 persons around the presidential palace there were cheers for Grau San Martin and fights in which one man was stabbed.

—Spend a Dollar and Make a Job—

Wheel Drops Pinning Man Under Wagon

Lawrence, Sept. 22—Arthur A. Gay, 33, of 4 Wellington st., Methuen, is under medical care at his home today following his escape with serious injury when a wheel on his milk wagon fell off and pinned him beneath the vehicle. The accident happened on Jackson st.

Reserve Officer James P. Powers found Gay attempting to extricate himself. The policeman summoned a street cleaning gang and they lifted the wagon off the trapped driver. At Lawrence hospital he was treated for a sprained ankle and cuts on his right arm.

U. S. Tax Force in New Federal Offices

The United States Bureau of Internal Revenue will do all its business in the new Federal Bldg., Postoffice sq., beginning today, Chief Clerk C. A. Leary announced. The files of the department have not been completely moved to the new quarters but the business will be done there beginning this morning.

180 Mayors Attend Chicago Conference

Chicago, Sept. 22—The vanguard of mayors from 180 of the nation's largest cities are here for a two-day meeting of the United States Conference of Mayors on problems of national recovery.

Mayor Curley of Boston, president of the conference, will outline the problems to be discussed, in his opening address.

Youngest N.H. Judge in Secret Marriage

Rochester, N. H., Sept. 22—Judge Gardner S. Hall, youngest justice in New Hampshire, today was revealed as a secret bridegroom, the bride being Miss Gladys M. Black, member of the nursing staff at Frisbie Memorial Hospital.

The couple were wed at Marlboro, N. H., Sept. 3.

Dog Sings? What Do Neighbors Say?

Oklahoma City, Sept. 22—Here's a dog that sings.

Mrs. C. A. Griffith, voice teacher, says "Boots," 9-year-old toy fox terrier, will sit beside her on the piano bench, throw back her head like a diva and follow familiar tunes in a "fine voice."

MEET YOUR FRIENDS IN FILENE'S BASEMENT SATURDAY, THE STORE WHERE THOUSANDS OF PEOPLE WALK THROUGH DAILY

Filene's AUTOMATIC BARGAIN BASEMENT for MEN

SATURDAY at 9 A.M.

ONE for $13.75

MEN'S blue overcoats
MEN'S two pant suits
One pant worsted suits
STOUT men's suits
MEN'S famous make and other topcoats
One pant blue serge suits
MEN'S well known brand and other overcoats
SHORT or LONG men's suits
Plaid back or Polo Type overcoats

One or two pant suits in tweeds, mixtures or cassimeres—one pant serges or worsteds—longs, stouts, regulars and shorts—plenty of young men's styles as well as conservative styles for business men. Regulars 35 to 44, shorts 35 to 42, longs 38 to 42, stouts 39 to 46 in one kind or another. ODD LOTS.

OUR PLAN—First prices must be low or we lose through automatic reductions—25% after 12 selling days; 50% after 18 selling days; 75% after 24 selling days. Goods given away to charitable institutions after 30 selling days.

Filene's AUTOMATIC BARGAIN BASEMENT for MEN

SATURDAY at 9 A.M.

TWO for $25

Famous make and other topcoats in knit fabrics, mixtures, new tweeds, or herringbones—grays, tans, browns—sizes 35 to 42 regular, 36 to 40 short.

Famous make and other blue overcoats, ulster or semi-fitted overcoats, overplaid overcoats—sizes 35 to 44 regular, 38 to 42 short, in one kind or another. ODD LOTS

HUNDREDS OF OTHER BARGAIN LOTS NOT ADVERTISED—NO MAIL ORDERS.

NEW MYSTERY CLUE EXPECTED TO LEAD TO CAHILL'S ARREST

POLICE PROMISE TO HAVE HIM IN 24 HOURS

Intercepted Letter Is Said to Have Given Hint of Hideout

On a mystery clue that "promised an arrest within 24 hours," Somerville police and state detectives conferred into the early hours today on the strangle murder of 10-year-old Peggy McCarthy of Somerville. Beyond an admittance that the clue involved the whereabouts of the much-sought Harry F. Cahill, 43lyear-old ex-cowboy, police declined to discuss the clue.

Beyond an admittance that the clue involved the whereabouts of the much-sought Harry F. Cahill, 43-year-old ex-cowboy, police declined to discuss the clue.

It was considered significant, however, that the mystery conference followed a parley with Chief Postoffice Inspector John J. Breslin and his first assistant, Thomas F. Cronin, the first entry of government agencies into the sleuthing of the McCarthy girl.

LETTER TAKEN

In spite of the secrecy, the Boston Evening American learned that the new clue involved a letter that was intercepted in the mails. It was learned, also, that the letter incited surprise raids on camps on the shore of Canobie Lake, N. H., and at Silver Lake, Wilmington.

Canobie Lake is not far over the N. Hampshire line from Lawrence, the native city of Cahill, and the scene determined by police as the one at which little Peggy met her death in resisting an attack.

Silver Lake is where the abandoned sedan of Cahill was found a week ago Monday, nearly 48 hours after the shoeless and strangled body of Peggy was found in a thicket off Gorham st., Cambridge.

FAMILY IN DENIAL

Members of the missing man's family, headed by his 71-year-old father, denied that they had been in touch with the sought man by letter or otherwise. They continued in their belief that Cahill is dead and that his body is not far from the scene of his abandoned car, in Silver Lake or in the woods about it.

They derided the report of a Reading motorcycle officer, Gordon G. McIntire, that told of his stopping Cahill for a traffic violation on the afternoon of the day Peggy McCarthy disappeared.

A girl, who had been sobbing, was seated at the side of Cahill in the sedan that was stopped, and then allowed to go after the driver was warned against cutting out of line, Officer McIntire reported.

RENEW SHOE HUNT

His story strengthened the belief of investigators that Peggy was taken from Somerville to a remote section of Lawrence, the geography of which was well known by Cahill, and it increased the hunt for the child's missing shoes in the hope of placing the locale of the murder in that section.

"It was rather late for them to find that out," was the comment of Thomas P. Cahill, 71-year-old father of the missing man, on the report of the Reading officer.

The latter had reported to Dist. Atty. Warren L. Bishop that he didn't report the incident because he "just didn't think of it."

Mrs. Charles P. Houghton, sister of the missing Cahill, also scoffed at the report of the Reading officer. She contended that the child seen in the machine was likely the 10-year-old daughter of Mrs. Helen Hayes, another Somerville sister of Cahill's.

Early today officials would have nothing to say about the impending arrest but their outward manner indicated that they expected Cahill in custody within a very short time.

Fishermen Escape as Schooner Sinks

— Woods Hole, Sept. 22 (INS)— Two fishermen narrowly escaped being pulled to their death beneath the waves when the 24-foot mahogany schooner Wee See, owned by Trithrell Remington, of New York, they were towing with a motorboat, sank suddenly in a storm off Cuttyhunk, coastguardsmen were told today.

The fishermen, Ralph Nelson and Alfred Stuchford, of Rockport, towing the schooner from Gloucester to New London, Conn., managed to cut the towline in time to escape being pulled down by the weight of the schooner.

—Spend a Dollar and Make a Job—

Ford to Operate on 32-Hour Week Basis

Detroit, Sept. 22 (AP)—There were strong indications today that the Ford Motor Co. within a fortnight, will place its employes on a 32-hour week basis, thus bringing the company within the minimum work week provision of the NRA automotive code, which it has not signed.

—Buy in September and Buy American—

NRA Opposes Merit Clause in Shoe Code

Washington, Sept. 22 (AP)—The NRA Labor Advisory Board has decided to refuse to approve the code of competition for the boot and shoe industry unless the controversial merit clause is eliminated.

Bank Head -:- Faces Court

ATTY. WM. FLAHERTY THEO. M. LOGAN

Theodore M. Logan, president of the State National Bank, Lynn, and vice-president of the Federal National, Boston, both of which crashed in the $60,000,000 wrecking of the Federal, is shown with his counsel, Atty. Flaherty (left), surrendering in U. S. Court today. He was held in $10,000 bail on indictments. (Boston American Photo).

LIGHTS TO SHINE IN SOMERVILLE

Street lights in Somerville, that have been shut off for several months, will be lighted again. An appropriation of $20,000 was passed by the board of aldermen on recommendation of Mayor John J. Murphy.

A large number of street lights in various sections of the city were extinguished early in the summer, and two months ago, Alderman John J. Brennan introduced an order into the board of aldermen, which was adopted for the restoration of the lights eliminated by the Commissioner of Electric Lights and Lines.

Residents in various sections have complained of the elimination of some of the lights on their streets and in the public squares and in the Ten Hill section there was a hold-up where a light had been eliminated.

—Spend a Dollar and Make a Job—

10 Seek Mayoral Post in Lawrence

Lawrence, Sept. 22—Apparently in a struggle to tie Boston's mayoralty scramble, no less than 10 candidates were recorded today in the coming contest for mayor of this city.

From current reports the list may easily pass Boston's before nominations close in November. The latest entrant is Joseph P. Donovan, president of the Lawrence Fire Underwriters Association.

—Spend a Dollar and Make a Job—

Jail Term for Raided Lexington Woman

Mrs. Gertrude E. Chase, 51, of Marrett rd., Lexington, today appealed a sentence of 20 days in the House of Correction imposed by Judge Wilson in Concord District Court. He found her guilty on a charge of keeping and exposing liquor for sale, despite her plea of not guilty. Police testified that they raided her roadside stand Sept. 14, seizing a quantity of rum and alcohol.

—Spend a Dollar and Make a Job—

What, No Women? Men Get Attention

Gettysburg, Pa., Sept. 22—Men students get all the attention now at Gettysburg college—Because there are no more coeds. For the first time in 45 years the institution started its term without a woman enrolled. They aren't allowed any more.

Sinclair Out of Socialist Party

New York, Sept. 22. Neither his son's regretful "aw, Dad," nor the lighting of old colleagues' wrath could stop Upton Sinclair today from going through with his plan of running for governor of California on the Democratic ticket.

The veteran author, who has been smiting capitalism for years, received calmly an announcement that he had been expelled from California's Socialist party for acting in opposition to "Socialist principles."

The basis of his campaign—unusual in politics—is a book he is preparing. It is a plaint into what he hopes is the future.

"Aw, Dad," says his son, David, "how can you do all the things in your book under capitalism? . . . I wish you'd go back and read all your books over again and become convinced by them."

JORDAN'S BASEMENT

Last Time at this LOW price!

Assorted Chocolates

27c

1-Pound Box

Selected hard, chewy and fruit-cream centers with rich, chocolate coating. Freshly packed.

Salted Nuts

39c POUND

Freshly prepared, crisp and tasty assorted salted nuts.

CURLEY URGES NRA SUPPORT BY MAYORS

Delivers Appeal for Guarding Cities in Chicago Talk

Support of the National Recovery Act and co-operation with the Public Works administration and the Relief Administration were urged today in Chicago by Mayor Curley in addressing mayors of 180 of the larger cities in the nation.

Mayor Curley, head of the United States Conference of Mayors holding the annual convention in Chicago, told chief executives the purpose of the meeting was consideration of a program by which the foundations of municipal government might be safeguarded.

Co-operation with federal boards, he said, is necessary in the safeguarding of billions of dollars which the federal government has made available to speed recovery.

URGES SPEED

The mayors of the nation's cities should do everything within their power to speed the program, he said, and admonished them to direct to the best interests of the people the expenditures of the billions of dollars in federal funds provided for public works and unemployment relief.

"The need of the hour is to provide employment for those who are without it," he said. "In order that work and wages may be provided, we assemble to consider ways and means whereby cities may help speed the constructive program that our President has under way.

"The success of the NRA means a larger measure of happiness and better living conditions for all the people. We should do all that we can to speed it forward. We must co-operate with the public works administration and with the relief administration to provide safeguards to guarantee that the billions which the federal Government has made available shall be used in ways that are to the best interest of the people."

ROOSEVELT ASKS ACTION

A message from the President told the mayors he is being in their plans for using the $3,300,000,000 federal public works fund and the Government would allocate the money with all possible speed.

—Spend a Dollar and Make a Job—

Wiley Post Improving

Quincy, Ill., Sept. 22 (AP)—Wiley Post, globe circling aviator injured when his plane crashed yesterday, was on the way to recovery at a hospital today, despite cuts and a slight skull fracture.

NEW LOVE TALES AWAITED IN BEVERLY

New Sensation Is Expected in Dwyer Divorce Case

The divorce suit of George D. Dwyer, 42, auto dealer, of Chase st., Beverly, who charges his wife, Mrs. Helen E. Dwyer, of Kittery, Me., with unfaithfulness with two elderly men, one his grandfather, will resume this afternoon in Salem Probate court before Judge Harry R. Dow.

Dwyer testified yesterday he found his wife "whispering" several times to Stephen Rona, 62, former boarder in their home. He also told of finding Rona and his wife with their clothing disarranged when he returned home suddenly in 1926.

He testified that he ordered Rona out of the house on this occasion and then left himself when his wife created a scene. His wife had previously been involved with her grandfather, John Carey, 83, now dead, Dwyer declared. Carey also boarded at their home, preceding Rona in this role, he said.

He testified he was unaware of the incidents regarding the grandfather until some time after the separation. However, his uncle, Emery E. Hooper of Simon st., Beverly, retired police officer, who followed him on the stand, told of several incidents regarding this phase of the wife's alleged unfaithfulness.

Hooper testified Carey maintained an apartment on the third floor of his residence in Fayette st., Beverly, in 1925. He said he heard noise in Carey's apartment one afternoon in May, 1925. He opened the door and Carey leaped from the bed and put on some clothing. He said Mrs. Dwyer was on the bed. He ordered her out of the apartment and then told Carey to leave.

One night, before that, several men and Mrs. Dwyer were in Carey's apartment with him, drinking beer, Hooper testified. He was finally forced to order the entire party out of the building because of their actions, he said.

—Buy in September and Buy American—

Milton Sisters Are Left $100,000 Estate

Mrs. Marion B. Smith and Mrs. Helen S. Hunt, Milton sisters, today divided the $100,000 estate of their mother, Mrs. Helen L. Jordan, of Milton, by decree of Judge Joseph R. McCoole, who allowed the mother's will in Dedham court. Mrs. Jordan died August 26.

Head of Klan's Silver Shirts Dreams of Outdoing Il Duce

Benito Mussolini's Fascist Italy and Joseph Stalin's Soviet Russia simply can't be compared with William Dudley Pelley's super-United States of 1945—that is, if you take the word of Pelley for it.

The founder of the Silver Shirts, a new and better edition of the Ku Klux Klan, reveals his grandiose schemes for a Utopian state in "L." s manual intended for secret circulation among members of his organization.

"REVEALED" BY SEER

The new United States, according to the book, will be a gigantic corporation with every citizen—save the "alien Jew" and such others as do not meet with Silver Shirted approval—as a stockholder.

They will pool all their resources to establish what the former Lynn boy calls the "Christ government," whose constitution was revealed to him from on high by clairvoyant methods from beyond the grave. These guides, he says, have instructed him to take steps for the establishm nt of the new state by 1945. Pelley says, with the aid of the Silver Shirts.

Every citizen of this corporation-state is to receive a minimum of one $1000 share in the government. This will entitle him to food, clothing, air and water, as well as an annual dividend, according to "L."

NO CASH IN NEW STATE

The dividends are to be paid in the form of checks, which will be used instead of money in our revamped country. They will be honored at district government banks, and will also be accepted for all necessary household supplies, says Pelley's manual.

In case you are alive, it's only 12 years more that you must wait when the corporation state comes into being; you need have no fear of being reduced to a dead level of mediocrity—just one more holder of a $1000 interest in the government.

Pelley assures his followers that all citizens are to be classified according to their usefulness to the government. They will be granted larger and larger blocks of stock in it in direct proportion to the importance of their work for the common good he says.

The head of the government, naturally, will be the president of the corporation. He is to be elected by the stock-holders. Under him, according to Pelley's plan, will be district legislatures. They will have the power to pass laws, but each citizen-stock-holder will have the right to protest against any law that does not meet with his approval.

That, in brief, is the rather ambitious program of the Silver Shirts for the future of the nation as far as their national commander has dared to outline it in his secret manual.

An investigator for the Boston Evening American has been able to uncover some rather surprising requirements for citizenship in the new state. These will be published tomorrow.

—Spend a Dollar and Make a Job—

Janet's Prince Gets Annulment Papers

New York, Sept. 22 (INS)—Janet Snowden, 19, second of the rich heiresses to marry an Italian prince, has had served on Prince Francesco Don Caracciolo papers in suit for annulment.

She charges he was an indifferent husband. The marriage, performed only a few days after the couple met, lasted five days, a fact she says she concealed from her guardian, Mrs. Edith Crockett, who brought the suit for her.

Janet and Mrs. Crocket are on their way to California today.

Creel Resigns NRA Position in 'Frisco

San Francisco, Sept. 22—George Creel, America's war time director of public information, has resigned as NRA administrator for the San Francisco district and as Blue Eagle publicity chairman for California and Oregon.

Voluntary conciliation boards have been created which take orders direct from Washington, he said, removing the need for his services.

BABY PARADE AIDS BUY NOW IN WOLLASTON

Style Revue Will Be Feature of the Program for Tonight

Wollaston is doing its share to boost the "Buy in September and Buy American" movement, sponsored by the Hearst newspapers.

Under the auspices of the Wollaston Improvement Ass'n, the community is giving itself wholeheartedly to a three-day program featured by parades, concerts, shows and public exercises.

Today's feature is a baby show, in which scores of local infants have been entered. Tonight a fashion show and style revue will be held.

The program will close Saturday with a pet stock show at the Massachusetts Fields school, in which the children are displaying much interest.

The celebration began with an open-air meeting last night in Beale st., when Pres. William M. Edmonston extended a welcome to a huge throng. The street between Hancock st and Newport ave. had been closed to all motor traffic by police, and was filled by the crowd.

A short street parade was led by the crack band of Wollaston Travelers. United Commercial Travelers, and was followed by addresses.

Speeches, extolling the purposes of the movement, were made by Mrs. Richard M. Russell, wife of the mayor of Cambridge, and Maj. Judson Hannigan of Boston, both state NRA speakers; Pres. David A. Cutter of the Quincy Chamber of Commerce; Geo. Newell A. Clark of the NRA staff in Quincy; George Murray, NRA leader of Milton, and Pres. Eddie D. Cavone of the Quincy City Council. A band concert concluded the exercises.

—Spend a Dollar and Make a Job—

State Rests in Kidnaping

Edwardsville, Ill., Sept. 22—The State today rested its case in the trial of five men and a woman for kidnapping August Luer, Alton, Ill., banker, in Circuit Court here.

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

GREAT BASEMENT STORE

Week end VALUE FEATURES

For Junior Misses

Tweed Coats

$12.95

Smart, warm, rough finish tweeds, smartly styled with broad wing shoulders, smartly belted. Serviceably lined and interlined. Tan or brown. Sizes 13 to 17.

Jumper Dress with Silk Blouse

Wool jumper of rabbits' hair (cotton back). Plaid silk blouse. Sizes 13-19.

$4.95

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

714 pairs of TAILORED FALL SHOES

featuring SOLID built-up-leather heels!

$4.95

306 prs. OXFORDS

In black or brown alligalf or black or brown calf-and-SUEDE. Also black calf-and-suede "Air-step" ARCH type oxfords!

218 prs. PUMPS

In black or brown alligalf with PUNCH-out by black or brown SUEDE with calf trimmings!

196 prs. STRAPS

In all black or all brown SUEDE with deft STITCHING and black or brown suede with calf trimming.

ALSO 1624 pairs of DRESS shoes including plenty of suedes! Higher-cut effects!

Shop Saturday 9 to 5:30

SHOES—THIRD FLOOR—MAIN STORE

$25 still buys as fine a suit as any man could want at Bond's

2 trousers included with every suit

"You'll like us in September 'cause we bought in June". Remember the famous old song that went something like this? Well, when you see these new Fall suits you'll agree that it fits our picture, perfectly. Back in June, before the price-raising fireworks started, we signed the order for these topnotch worsteds. We bought 'em at the bottom! Today, this means a clean-cut saving, for you, of $10 on every suit. You know most of them by name—*Camerons, Royal Sedans, Topcoats, Dunrobins.* But there's one small "fly in the ointment"—the quantity is limited. *And there'll be no more of them at $25, with two trousers.*

We don't want to rush anybody into buying; but we do think you'll want to get in under the wire—and save money. Still time to do it, today or tomorrow.

Why not use our popular TEN PAYMENT PLAN It's more convenient than a charge account, for you pay only $5 at purchase—and split the balance over ten weeks. It costs nothing extra.

BOND CLOTHES

618 WASHINGTON ST. at ESSEX
Open Saturday Evening Till 9 P. M.

MRS. GALLAGHER, NEIGHBOR OF CURLEY, ENTERS RACE

Some Believe Her Entrance as 20th Candidate Will Draw His Honor's Ire; Others Hint He Is Backer

Mrs. Mary Gallagher, Democrat, of 354 Arborway, Jamaica Plain, took her place today beside 19 men candidates in the race for mayor of Boston.

Under urging of the Women's Political League of Massachusetts, of which she is president, she went to City Hall and made formal applicationfor for nomination papers, which are to be issued to her late today.

Hardly had she filed as a candidate than political associates of Mayor C ley expressed their amazement, predicted the mayor would be shocked and added that he very likely would ask her to withdraw.

The mayor is in Chicago and is due back Monday.

"I am in this fight to stay," said Mrs. Gallagher before the storm broke about her candidacy. "The women put me in and I will keep faith with them."

Friends of Mayor Curley pointed out that for years Mrs. Gallagher has been an aide of the Curley organization and had been kept in her position at the municipal employment bureau despite two demands of the city council that she be discharged.

HUSBAND IS FIREMAN

The council made these demands on the ground that her husband, John F. Gallagher, is a city employe, being a fireman on Ladder 11, Brighton.

It was further pointed out in City Hall that Mrs. Gallagher's candidacy gave political opponents of the mayor the opportunity they hoped for to drag him actively into the campaign.

A few observers thought Mrs. Gallagher might have been inspired by the mayor to offset the expected candidacy of Mrs. Jennie Loitman Barron, Republican, with whom the mayor warred on the radio four years ago. This was vigorously denied by others. They said Mrs. Gallagher acted without consulting him.

Mrs. Gallagher is mother of two children, one a student at Radcliffe and the other at Portia School of Law.

TO GET LEAGUE'S SUPPORT

At a meeting in the Touraine last night, the 200 members of the Women's Political League of Massachusetts tendered her their support and promised to get at least ten signatures each to qualify her for the nomination.

Without consulting her husband, who was on his 24-hour shift, Mrs. Gallagher went into the race today, announcing her decision first to a Boston Evening American reporter in her home.

Mrs. Gallagher has participated in many Democratic campaigns and went to the Chicago convention last year as an assistant secretary. She was for Roosevelt.

"It seems to me that almost everything that goes to develop an efficient home-maker, also helps her to be a valuable community housekeeper," she said.

PARKMAN'S COMMITTEE

Senator Henry Parkman, Jr. one of the Republicans in the race, filed the names of his committee with City Clerk Wilfred Doyle today.

They are Charles J. Donovan, chairman, 27 Emerald st.; Frederick Deane, treasurer, 82 Marlboro st.; Maj. George A. Parker, 71 Mt. Vernon st.; Henry A. Sassorno, 219 Bellevue st., West Roxbury, and Francis C. Gray, 349 Marlboro st.

"The purpose of the committee," he wrote, "is to give the people at last 'a break,' to make real in city affairs the principle that government is for the benefit and protection of all the people, and not for the profit of a small group of political parkbeers."

Donovan is a nephew of the late James Donovan, former Boston city clerk. Gray was formerly school committee chairman. Maj. Parker is former head of the state police and former registrar of motor vehicles. Deane is connected with various civic organizations.

As the hour approached for this evening's meeting in the Parker House, called by Chairman Newman of the Democratic city committee to weed out the candidates, only one had accepted. That was Paul A. Collins. Only one had definitely refused. That was ex-Cong. Joseph F. O'Connell.

MAN TORTURED WITH HOT IRON

Hartford, Conn., Sept. 22—Through both his cheeks, five men burned holes with a red-hot iron early today, Leo Burns of Hartford, told police after staggering into the Plainville station.

"They accused me of being a stool pigeon for Alcorn," Burns stated. "They said I squealed on Ernest Corvo and Mario Campisi."

Corvo and Campisi were scheduled to be arraigned today, charged with conspiracy to kidnap Anthony Delizia, wealthy Springfield (Mass.) jeweler, and hold him in $50,000 ransom.

The two alleged conspirators were rounded up by State Attorney Hugh M. Alcorn and County Detective Edward Hickey a month ago, supposedly on "undercover" information furnished them.

Burns said the five men seized him in Plainville, and, with barbarity reminiscent of the Middle Ages, pierced his cheeks with the hot iron.

Juror, Drunk in Court, Is Jailed

Fred M. Cabana of Cambridge, who served on a jury yesterday in Middlesex Superior Court, didn't serve on it today because he went to jail instead for being drunk and in contempt of court.

Sentence of 30 days on Cabana, who is a harness maker living in Cambridge st., was imposed by Judge Raoul H. Beaudreau, after court officers reported that the juror, who had not reported in the court, was lying in an ante room, in an intoxicated condition.

Court officers administered spirits of ammonia to Cabana and then took him into court, where Judge Beaudreau said:

"It looks as though you're drunk."

Cabana made an indistinguishable reply and then sentence was imposed.

Free "Prisoner" Wants Free Fuel

Worcester, Sept. 22—A man who is spending the rest of his life in jail—by choice—had one complaint to offer today that was novel if nothing else.

He is William S. Bullock, former keeper of Fitchburg jail, who was retired in April but permitted to remain at the jail because it no longer houses prisoners.

His one complaint is that the Worcester County commissioners have served notice that they will have no appropriation for coal this winter.

Dorchester Youth Crashes Into Auto

Lester Bell, 19, of Park ave., Dorchester, suffered a possible skull fracture and multiple contusions today when he ran against a car being driven by Walter A. Gridley, of Cornell st., West Quincy, in Gibson st., near Adams st.

The boy was taken to City hospital and his name was placed on the danger list. The driver was not held.

Barge Pilot Held for Sugar Thefts

Buffalo, N. Y., Sept. 22—Regis Labrecque, 27, New York City barge captain, is under arrest here in connection with the disappearance of 350 pounds of sugar from his barge, the Gertrude McQueen, since it left the metropolis several days ago.

Ransom Cash In Their Poke

ATTY. B. B. LASKA ALBERT L. BATES

ATTY. JAMES MATHER, JR. HARVEY J. BAILEY

In the first photos ever allowed at a criminal trial in U. S. courts in Oklahoma, Harvey J. Bailey, notorious desperado, and Albert L. Bates are here shown on trial in Oklahoma City. They are charged with kidnaping C. F. Urschel, millionaire oil man. Some of the $200,000 ransom cash paid was found in their pockets. Their counsels, Ben B. Laska and James Mather, Jr., are shown with them. (Int. News Photos).

3000 WALK OUT IN SPRINGFIELD

Springfield, Sept. 22—Approximately 3000 employes in the West Springfield plant of the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Co. walked out on strike at 10 a. m. today when the management refused to recognize their new union or accede to wage increase demands.

The workers filed out of the factory in orderly fashion and adjourned to a vacant lot across from the plant, where a mass meeting was organized, and addressed by President John F. Gatelee of the Springfield Central Labor Union.

Gatelee told the strikers that because of the company's refusal to recognize the union, the A. F. of L. would put a boycott into effect throughout the country on Westinghouse products.

Fifty police were sent into the district, including eight motorcycle officers and crews of five cruiser cars. They were equipped with riot guns and tear gas bombs.

THEFT SOLVERS ARE PRAISED

Capt. Edward W. Fallon, of the D st. station, will ask Police Commissioner Hultman to recognize the services of two sergeants and two special policemen from that station in solving the D st. warehouse robbery of last December.

Capt. Fallon at roll call last night commended Sergts. John J. Devine and John J. Foley and Special Officers Thomas Keating and John J. Sheridan.

The quartet took part in a series of raids early Tuesday morning in which nearly a dozen suspects were rounded up. As a result of their questioning they secured confessions from six of the suspects, which led to the arrest of a seventh man. They are being held in heavy bail for the grand jury.

NEW THREATS TO URSCHEL WITNESSES

Oklahoma City, Okla., Sept. 22—New threats of death by George ("Machine Gun") Kelly, and evidence closely linking Harvey J. Bailey with the kidnaping of Charles F. Urschel, marked the trial of the 12 defendants in the abduction.

In a dramatic and unannounced appearance, Fred Coleman of Stratford, Okla., dragged his aged and enfeebled father, T. M. Coleman, down the aisle of the courtroom and attempted to tell in open court his story of the threats.

REPORTS KELLY THREAT

United States Attorney Herbert K. Hyde quickly objected to the spectacular and unusual demonstration, but Federal Judge Edgar S. Vaught asked Coleman what he wanted to speak about.

"I just want five minutes of your time," said Coleman with upraised hand. "It's the most important thing in the world that I have to say."

Vaught did not allow Coleman to continue at the time, but later during a recess listened to what Coleman had to say.

Coleman is understood to have informed the judge that Kelly came to the Coleman home in Stratford and threatened him and his father with death if they continued to aid the government in its prosecution of Bailey, Albert L. Bates and the other 10 defendants.

Both are government witnesses.

District Attorney Hyde was skeptical of the Coleman story. He said he believed Kelly was in Texas last night and not in Oklahoma.

Another prosecutor said it appeared to him "like mighty good acting.

The elder Coleman is a grandfather of Katherine Cleo Kelly, wife of "Machine Gun" Kelly, and the Coleman place at Stratford, the government claims, frequently was visited by Kelly and his associates and was used by them as a sort of clearing house for information.

BAILEY SOCKS TIGHTENS

Hyde was of the opinion that the elder Coleman, who is partly deaf and blind, had been made a dupe by the criminals.

Bailey, regarded as the "brains" of the Urschel kidnaping, has been brought into the foreground of the picture by means of the identification of $680 of the $200,000 ransom money found in his possession when he was seized in a raid on the Shannon farm last month.

Britain, France and Italy in Arms Accord

Paris, Sept. 22 (AP)—Complete three-power accord among France, Great Britain and Italy on disarmament and arms control was authoritatively said to have been reached today.

Norman H. Davis, American representative, was expected by the French to give general support to the plan.

Rob Paymaster of $10,000

Scranton, Sept. 22 (AP)—The paymaster for the Dunlap Silk Mill at Olyphant, was held up near the mill today by four men and robbed of nearly $10,000.

RAYMOND'S

Bed Time will be a gay time in these

Cotton Flannelette PAJAMAS

85c

"Sleepy Night," a high quality pajama. One-piece, strongly, stylishly made. V-neck. Warm cotton flannelette in bright field-flower prints. Roomy and full cut. All First Quality.

Sizes 4 to 14

Second Floor

RAYMOND'S

Chic Autumn HATS

Go over the Top!

98c

Fine felts, many of which were hand blocked (and show it.) If you're from Missouri, and have to be shown, just cast an eye over their labels. Adaptations of expensive milliner-made originals. For formal or informal needs. Accented with the season's newest ribbon and feather gew-gaws. Besides the felts, you'll find velvet and crepe tams. They were made to sell for $1.98. Black, Navy, Wine, Green, Ext Gray.

HEAD SIZES

Matrons' 23, 23½, 24
Misses' 21½, 22, 22½

ALL FIRST QUALITY
SECOND FLOOR

RAYMOND'S

Children's Autumn

SPORT HOSE

that won't spring holes the first time the youngsters begin to rough-house.

25c PAIR

Hard playing kiddies'll like 'em—to say nothing about long-suffering mothers who are tired of darning poorer grade stockings. Blue, tan, and gray in lively patterns. All First Quality.

Sizes 6 to 9½

2nd Floor Saturday

FOLEY LEADS STRAW VOTE

Continued From First Page

though a Republican and although a late entrant into the Mayoralty campaign, was not forgotten by the Democratic voters, Rollo.

Mr. Tomasello has withdrawn from the contest for mayor, he has announced that he will not find it intended to devote himself to his business interests and to the establishment of them to comply with the NRA code. Despite his personal preference in the matter he received a strong vote from his admirers in the first tabulation.

The first votes to be received and counted are from the lower-numbered wards of Boston, in East Boston, Charlestown and the West and South Ends.

BALLOT STILL GOING OUT

The huge task of mailing the postcard ballots is still proceeding and the voters in several of the Boston wards are still to receive their ballots. This is another reason why the earliest returns should not be considered proof conclusive of the relative strength or weakness of any of the contestants.

The voters show a disposition to write in the names of their favorite candidates whose names are not printed upon the Postcard Ballot. Mr. Coakley and Mr. Reilly, late entrants, were not forgotten by their well-wishers, nor was ex-Mayor John F. Fitzgerald, who received votes despite his announced determination not to run for the office he twice held.

Watch the new tabulations and new returns. They will be published daily in the Boston Evening American and on Sundays in the Boston Sunday Advertiser.

$2 TO NEW YORK
Finest Coaches on the Road
Leave 309 Tremont St., at Broadway, Daily
8 A. M.—1 P. M.—10 P. M.—12 Midnight
Tickets Sold All Day. HANcock 7301
HUB MOTOR COACH LINE, Inc.
Take VERMONT ST. SUBWAY CAR at Park St. and Get Off at BROADWAY.

THIS IS HOUGHTON'S FIRST DOLLAR DAY IN 112 DAYS . . . AND EVERY ONE OF THOSE DAYS WAS SPENT IN PREPARING FOR THIS SALE!

NRA MEMBER U.S. WE DO OUR PART

Saturday—and Saturday only!

HOUGHTON'S AUTUMN DOLLAR DAY

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 23rd . . . FOR ONE DAY ONLY . . . 9:00 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.

Open a charge account

If you have a charge account at any other store we can open one for you at a moment's notice Saturday. If not, we suggest that you come down today (Friday) and make arrangements so that your charge account will be ready to use Saturday.

Legal stamps given!

In addition to the low prices, we give you one Legal stamp with every 10c worth of purchase. You get $2.00 in cash or $2.50 in merchandise for each book you fill. Saturday is a good day to start a book. In fact, Saturday would be an ideal day to FILL a book.

Because we hold Dollar Day only four times a year, we can offer the sensational values we do. At Houghton's we plan our Dollar Days months ahead. In that way we can offer the full benefits that accrue when an organization as large as ours concentrates on one big event.

Remember . . . only four times a year . . . and then only for one day. That's why we offer values such as you'll find on this and the following 7 pages.

Companion events featured

As is our custom on Dollar Day we offer bargains in merchandise priced at other than a dollar. We particularly call your attention to the marvelous values in coats, dresses, furniture, rugs, and kitchen appliances.

Mail, phone orders filled

Except where otherwise specified, we will fill mail orders only if postmark not later than Saturday, September 23rd. Phone orders accepted Saturday 9 A. M. to 5:30 P. M. All orders subject to quantities on hand. No C. O. D.'s.

REMEMBER TO GET YOUR LEGAL STAMPS

Beatsall razor blades — 100 for $1. *Usually 1.90 for the 100.* Keen cutting, durable blades. Same shape as well-known expensive blades. Guaranteed against rusting. Houghton's—street floor

Stainless steel knives and forks — 10 for $1. *Usually 15c ea.* Mirror finished stainless steel blades with Catalin colored handles in white, jade, green or onyx. Houghton's—street floor

Palmolive soap — 20 cks. $1. *Usually 10c cake.* The largest selling complexion soap in the world. Use all toilet purposes under the sun. Houghton's—street floor

Playing cards — 5 decks $1. *Bridge size.* Excellent quality playing cards in a variety of backs with gold edges. Blue and red patterned backs. Bridge size. Houghton's—street floor

36-in. rayon fabrics — 3 yds. $1. *Usually 39c yd.* Lustrous rayon satin and crepe rayon taffeta in this new Fall colors. Houghton's—street floor

35c Shaving creams — Colgate and Palmolive. 5 tubes $1. Palmolive or Colgates shaving cream in a form that will bring you more than 35c value. Houghton's—street floor

Wool blanket ends — 1.00. *2.98 Grade.* It takes but one of these to make an expensive blanket. They're all wool and come in a wide assortment of colors. Houghton's—street floor

Face creams — 3 1-lb. Jars $1. *Usually 59c lb.* Packed in 1 lb. jars. Choice of cold cream, lemon, strawberry, cucumber, formula, lemon, cocoa creams, skin nourishing. Houghton's—street floor

Women's linen hdkfs. — 16 for $1. *Usually 10c ea.* Sheer white linen handkerchiefs in quality suitable for wedding gifts. 1/2" hemstitched edge. Full bleached. Houghton's—street floor

Galvanized ash cans — 1.00. *Usually 1.39.* Heavy galvanized ash can with corrugated sides. Good quality. Firmly riveted. Extra heavy bottom reinforced. Houghton's—basement

Plaid blankets — 2 for $1. *Usually 69c.* Light colored block plaid patterns and novelty dark colors. Some gold, rose, green or orchid. Some irregulars. Houghton's—street floor

10-rib umbrellas — 1.00. *Usually 1.39-1.50.* Wooden handles, some covered with wooden bead fabrics. Assorted novelty handles and black. Extra wide spread. Houghton's—upper floor

3-piece skillet set — 1.00. *Usually 1.59.* Set consists of 3 different size cast iron skillets and being made of cast iron they will not burn out. Houghton's basement

Mexican hampers — 1.00. *Usually 1.59.* Plain bamboo, strongly made with cover and two handles. Small size. Houghton's basement

Mail and phone orders filled

For phone orders call CAPitol 6300 or CAPitol 6611

WHILE 50,000 CAKES LAST

Lifebuoy and Lux soaps

20 cakes 1.00

Because we planned for this Dollar Day months in advance and bought at the prices prevailing at that time we are able to bring you this spectacular value

Houghton's drug dept. . . . street floor

Double blankets — 1.00. *Usually 1.29.* Houghton's—street floor

Folding card tables — 1.00. *Usually 1.49.* Houghton's—fifth floor

Saturday and Saturday only!

63x99 72x99 81x99 **Pequot SHEETS**

Only Houghton's quarter annual Dollar Day could bring you this sensational low price on the famous Pequot sheets at this time. Fine count, snowy white sheets that have the wearing qualities that have made them famous for generations. All first quality.

42x38½ Pequot pillow cases . . . 3 for $1

1.10

Houghton's street floor

REMEMBER TO GET YOUR LEGAL STAMPS

Statler toilet tissue — Rolls or Flat. 18 for $1. *Reg. 10c size.* Houghton's—street floor

Camay toilet soap — 20 bars $1. *Regular 10c size.* Houghton's—street floor

Bleached sheets — 2 for $1. *Usually 78c.* Houghton's—street floor

Silver Swan tissue — 25 rolls $1. *Usually 16 for $1.* Houghton's—street floor

33-in. silk pongee — 7 yds. $1. *Usually 19c yd.* Houghton's—street floor

Ivory soap — 22 Bars $1. *Medium size.* Houghton's—Third floor

Pique blouses — 2 for $1. *Usually 79c ea.* Houghton's—street floor

Rubbing alcohol — 6 pts. $1. *Usually 39c pt.* Houghton's—street floor

Sanitary napkins — 8 pkgs. $1. *Usually 25c ea.* Houghton's—street floor

Sport dresses — 2 for $1. *Usually 1.39.* Houghton's—second floor

Facial tissues — 7 pkgs. $1. *Usually 25c pkg.* Houghton's—street floor

1.69 Roller skates — 1.00. *Ball-bearing.* Houghton's—third floor

Mail and phone orders filled

For phone orders call CAPitol 6611 or CAPitol 6300

Hurt library books — 8 for $1. *Orig. $1-2.50.* Houghton's—street floor

Window shades — 2 for $1. *Reg. 65c each.* Houghton's—fourth floor

Houghton's

Houghton & Dutton Tremont at Beacon : Boston

REMEMBER TO GET YOUR LEGAL STAMPS . . . . A FULL BOOK IS WORTH $2 IN CASH OR $2.50 IN MERCHANDISE

SATURDAY . . SEPTEMBER 23rd . . FOR ONE DAY ONLY . . HOUGHTON and DUTTON, BOSTON

Flannelette nightgowns 1.00 *Usually 1.29* — All white gowns with pastel stripes in blue and white or pink and white. Made in V-neck style with yoke. Sizes 16 to 18. Houghton's—second floor

Flannelette nightgowns 2 for $1 *Usually 89c ea.* — Cotton flannelette nightgowns, full length, with V-neckline, yoke and sleeve trimmed with rickrack braid. Sizes 16 to 18. Houghton's—second floor

Cotton house dresses 1.00 *Usually 1.29* — Fine quality prints and cotton percales in long and short sleeved models. Light and dark backgrounds. Many styles. Sizes 14 to 52. Houghton's—second floor

Fall handbags 2 for $1 *Usually 79c ea.* — Dupont fabricoid handbags in underarm and pouch styles. Novelty trimmings. Seal and morocco grains. Black, brown, green, blue. Houghton's—street floor

Brassieres, bandettes 2 for $1 *Reg. 69c-79c* — Long line, 2 garter, side hook brassiere with elastic goring on the sides. Also silk rayon and lace bandettas. Sizes 32 to 46. Houghton's—second floor

Side hook girdles 1.00 *Usually 1.50* — Made of fine quality batiste. All sizes well boned and have back elastic gore. Sizes 24 to 32. Houghton's—second floor

Lace back corsets 1.00 *Usually 1.50* — Made of heavy coutil in the new storm bust height and long hip, offering firm support for the heaviest figure. Sizes 24 to 36. Houghton's—second floor

Ask the woman who saves them . . . she'll tell you LE-GAL STAMPS are your CASH DISCOUNT on every HOUGHTON purchase.

HOUGHTON'S DOLLAR DAY!

Misses' and women's dresses that sell regularly in our stock for 7.95 to 12.75

6.85

Wool crepes! Failles! Sheers! Acetates! Rabbit hairs!

DRESSES

We want to tell every woman who is going to need new Fall dresses to BUY on DOLLAR DAY and enjoy this low price on BETTER dresses. You'll find winged shoulders, padded shoulders, wide collared shoulders and sleeves that puff and sleeves that fit closely. Every fashion detail of the season in its smartest fabrics. Sizes 14 to 20, 16½ to 26½, 38 to 52. Eel grey, black, brown, green, red, blue.

$5-$6 Dresses

3.98

Usually 4.98 Faille crepe Travel tweeds and Sleek satin dresses

Here's an array of smart fashions you'll find it impossible to duplicate at $3.98! Every new style detail . . . wide shoulders, hip length jackets . . . straight sleeves . . . puff sleeves and a surplice style for women. Sizes 14 to 20 and 38 to 52. Black, brown, green, red, blue, eel grey.

Sizes 14-20, 38-52

Houghton's second floor

Luxurious furred COATS

- Chinese Badger
- Kit Fox
- Minktails
- Fitch
- Tipped Skunk
- Caracul
- French Beaver (rabbit)
- Marmink (mink dyed marmot)
- Manchurian Wolf (dog)
- Red Fox

$22

Every one of these coats boasts luxurious fur trimming . . . style details that are new . . . shoulders that are square and debonair . . . skirts that are slim fitting and sleeves that are replete with the very newest details. The fabrics are rough but supple and every coat has a full length silk lining that carries a 2 season guarantee as well as being warmly interlined. Black, brown, green, burgundy and eel grey. Sizes for misses 14 to 20, for women 38 to 52, 37¾ to 51½.

Remember to ask for your Legal Stamps

Be sure to get your Legal Stamps

Famous makes at an astonishingly low price.

16.95 to 19.95

Sport coats 13.85

In the leading sports styles of the season. Monotone tweeds, copies of Harris tweeds, plaid back Kemp tweeds. Sizes 14 to 20 and 38 to 44. A few larger sizes.

Houghton's second floor.

800 Pairs of "Snug-Arch", Kush-IN-EZE and scores of novelty styles in

Women's shoes

Usually 2.95 and 3.95

$2 pr.

Oxfords, Ties, Straps, Pumps — Black kid, Brown kid, Black suede, Brown suede

Here's the opportunity you have been looking for to secure shoes enough for a season at a very small outlay. The arch shoes come in black and brown kid in oxfords, ties and straps. They are built on a combination last to insure perfect fit and comfort. The novelty footwear in opera pumps and oxfords comes in kid, suede and combinations of these two smart leathers. Sizes range from 4 to 8. Not every size in every style, but plenty of sizes in one style or another.

Houghton's, second floor. Sorry, no mail or phone orders on shoes.

Regular 1.29 and 1.39

Silk lingerie

- All silk pongee slips
- LACE trimmed silk slips
- EXTRA SIZE taffeta slips
- All silk pongee gowns
- Ruffled Trimmed PONGEE pajamas
- Lace trimmed DANCE SETS
- Lace trimmed chemises

YOUR CHOICE **$1**

SILK PONGEE in regular and extra size slips with double panel in built up shoulder or regulation tops. Pongee gowns and pajamas trimmed with contrasting colors.

SILK CREPE, lace trimmed slips, dance sets and chemises in flesh or white. Numerous styles. All sizes.

Houghton's second floor

Our regular 39c to 49c grades

Rayon undies

3 pcs. 1.00

Vests, Panties, Bloomers

Long wearing rayon underwear cut full to size and made with flat-locked seams throughout. Regular and extra sizes. Tearose only.

Picot top vests, French panties, Bloomers

We've sold thousands and thousands of pieces of this SAME QUALITY rayon underwear at 39c and 49c for each piece. You'll declare the quality and assortment at our 3 for $1 price is astounding.

REGULAR, EXTRA and EXTRA LARGE Sizes

Houghton's street floor

Get Your Legal Stamps

800 Hoovers, smocks, aprons and dresses

2 for $1

Hooverettes are of solid color or printed cotton broadcloths. Small sizes.

Dresses in sheer printed and cotton broadcloth. All best color. Small sizes.

Smocks in fancy fast color prints. Many color combinations to select from. Small sizes.

Houghton's second floor

Children's 1.95 SHOES

1.00 pair

Such famous brands as Tritan, Elephant brand and Little Trooper shoes! Just 1903 pairs at this price. Styles include plain toe, wing tip, and moccasin style oxfords and one strap patent pumps.

We guarantee every pair to give complete satisfaction. If not, a new pair without charge.

Health and comfort are assured for growing feet for these shoes are absolutely smooth on the inside and unusually flexible. Sizes 6, 8, 8½ to 11, 11½ to 2.

Sorry, no mail or phone orders filled on shoes

Houghton's second floor

Get Your Legal Stamps

Silverplated FLATWARE

Teaspoons, Tablespoons, Dessert spoons — Bouillon spoons, Soup spoons, Dinner forks

12 pcs. for 1.00

Guaranteed for 15 Years

The popular "Winfield" pattern made by the International Silver Company. Every piece is guaranteed for 15 years. Houghton's street floor

Made by International Silver Co.

Salad forks, Butter knives, Sugar spoons — Stainless Steel Dinner knives

NOT ONLY DOES HOUGHTON'S OFFER SUCH SENSATIONAL VALUES AS THESE - - - - - BUT GIVE LEGAL STAMPS, TOO!

SATURDAY . . SEPTEMBER 23rd . . FOR ONE DAY ONLY . . HOUGHTON and DUTTON, BOSTON

Tots' pantie dresses 1.00 *Usually 1.29*
Printed percales trimmed with hand smocking, tagged collars, embroidered edges. Tiny patterned prints. Fast color. Sizes 1 to 6.
Houghton's second floor

Tots' wool sweaters 1.00 *Usually 1.29*
All wool slipon sweaters with hand embroidery. New style necklines. Sizes for children up to 6 years of age. All colors.
Houghton's second floor

Children's sleepers 2 for $1 *Usually 79c ea.*
Knitted sleepers with feet and drop seat. Two styles, of closing, button in the back or front. Sizes 2 to 6.
Houghton's second floor

Handmade gowns 2 for $1 *Usually 79c ea.*
Handmade night gowns, embroidered and trimmed with contrasting bands of batiste. White, tea rose or flesh.
Houghton's—second floor

Handmade gowns 1.00 *Usually 1.29*
Knitted gowns of fleecy, tea-rose. Beautiful white cotton nightgowns, made and embroidered by hand. Fine cotton fabrics in prints. Sizes 16 and 17.
Houghton's—second floor

Foulard negligees 1.00 *Usually 1.39*
Cotton foulard negligees in a wide array of smart patterns. Orchid, blue, pink, red.
Houghton's—second floor

Women's bathrobes 1.00 *Usually 1.49*
Medium size only. Heavy blanket cloth robes in smart patterns on light and dark grounds. Satin trimmed. No mail orders.
Houghton's—second floor

Aladdin rubbed a lamp . . . and got what he wanted. We moderns SAVE for what we GET. The more we save the more we get . . . save LEGAL STAMPS and GET MORE.

HOUGHTON'S DOLLAR DAY!

Just 5000 prs. SILK HOSE

2 pairs for 1.00

Slight irregulars of the 1.00 and 1.35 grades.

All pure thread stockings in either chiffons or service weights.

The CHIFFONS in a clear, even weave, are silk from their neat picot tops to their toes, and have slipper feet.

The SEMI-SERVICE have the 4-inch lisle garter top and feet reinforced with lisle and French heels.

You won't want to only buy your present needs on DOLLAR DAY, but it will pay you well to look to the future.

All the new Fall shades

Bali, smoke brown, biscayne, and brown taupe. Sizes 8½ to 10½.

This is perhaps the last time we will be able to offer silk stockings at 2 prs. for $1.

In face of the drastic rise in prices on hosiery that have already taken place (they've gone up from 20c to even 30c on a pair in some instances) this is a Dollar Day value that is nothing short of sensational. And a price that we feel certain we'll not be able to offer again.

Houghton's—street floor

Sensational Savings on Toilet Goods, Drugs

Everyday necessities for your home medicine closet and for your dressing table, and it's just the time when every dollar you spend brings you approximately two-fold amount of merchandise. **Don't forget to get your legal stamps.**

1.98 Invalid back rests 1.00
Wooden frame covered with heavy white cotton easy to launder. Adjustable.

49c roll hospital cotton 3 lbs. $1
Sterilized hospital absorbent cotton in 1 lb rolls.

1.59 Vacuum qt. bottles 1.00
All enamel ware with aluminum cup.

Hot water bottles, syringes 2 for $1
Regularly 89c ea. Guaranteed for one year. Syringes complete with attachments.

1.50 Lunch kit vacuum bottle 1.00
All enamel lunch box complete with full pint size vacuum bottle.

65c White Cross spray 2 qts. $1
Destroys roaches, bedbugs, ants. Fine. Death to all insects.

89c Russian mineral oil 2 qts. $1
Full quart size. Corrects constipation. Easy to take.

1.55 Cedarized closet and chest Both $1
$1 Packaway closet and 55c cedarized chest, both for $1.00.

69c Milk of magnesia 2 qts. $1
2 qts. of this famous home remedy.

49c tube Baume analgesic 3 tubes $1
Famous analgesic balm, made from the French formula.

49c Cascara Sagrada tablets 4 bottles $1
Packed 100 to a bottle. Chocolate coated tablets.

16 oz. bottles Halitosine 3 for $1
Use as a gargle or as a mouth wash. Overcomes bad breath.

Colgates tooth paste 6 tubes $1
Popular ribbon dental cream in large sized tube at a saving.

Jergen's 10c toilet soap 25 for $1
Transparent violet soap for complexion or bath.

St. Denis 29c bath salts 5 pkgs. $1
Gardenia, Jasmin, violet, pine, rose, honeysuckle or sweet pea.

Milk of mag. 25c toothpaste 11 tubes $1
Large size toothpaste. Contains genuine milk of magnesia.

1.50 Cheramy toilet water 1.00
4 oz. bottle. Avoid imitations. Bluet, violet, Kompera, Alpenrose.

50c Palmolive shampoo 4 bot. $1
Pure palm and olive oils. Forms a creamy lather.

1.50 Quelque Fleurs sachet 1.00
Quelque Fleurs or Ideal in special bottle. Exquisite odeurs.

60c bottle Italian balm 3 for $1
Well-known balm that keeps hands soft, smooth and white.

$1 bottle Djer Kiss sachet 2 for $1
1 ounce bottles of this favorite sachet at a special low price.

Colgate 10c big bath soap 20 for $1
In large oval cake of pure white unscented soap.

Woodbury's 25c facial soap 7 for $1
Famous facial soap especially used for sensitive skins.

25c Kleenex facial tissues 5 rolls $1
Soft, absorbent tissues for removing face creams. White only.

10c bar of Olivilo soap 20 for $1
Pure, free lathering soap for toilet, bath or shampoo.

79c Agar-oil emulsion 2 pts. $1
To correct all constipation troubles. Easy to take.

$1 jar Turtle oil face cream 2 for $1
Pure Egyptian turtle oil cream for rejuvenating tired skins.

49c antiseptic mouth wash 4 pts. $1
Only Dollar Day would bring you this month wash at such a low price.

25c cakes Turtle oil soap 6 for $1
Keeps your skin soft and smooth. Contains real turtle oil.

1.00 Beef, iron and wine, pt. 2 for $1
One of the most famous health building tonics on the market.

Houghton's famous for drugs, street floor. Ask for Legal Stamps.

If it wasn't DOLLAR DAY you'd be paying 1.95 for these hats!

3000 NEW HATS

- New shallow sailors
- Coolie brims
- High draped turbans
- Apache berets

One of the biggest buys of Dollar Day! A huge variety of hats for matrons, youthful matrons and for misses'. Every style of Fall and Winter is included in the group. Every new trimming feature is represented. And the woman who requires a larger headsize will be sure to find a hat to fit, for headsizes range from 22 to 24.

$1.00

Houghton's second floor

Black
Brown
Navy
Eel Grey
Green
Wine

Felts! Wool Crepes! Velvets! Satins!

Usual 1.79 grade Capeskin

Leather gloves

- Pullons
- Two-tones
- Tailored
- Washable
- 5¾ to 8

1.00 pr.

Supple, lightweight capeskin gloves in excellent quality skins. Tailored styles and novelty clasp styles. Many are washable. Tan, beige, brown, black and white, eggshell, grey and white. Not all sizes in all colors.

Houghton's—street floor

Regular 1.59 to 1.98

Blouses, skirts or sweaters

Your choice

Wool Skirts
Wool Sweaters
Rayon Sweaters
Broadcloth Blouses
Voile Blouses

1.00

BLOUSES are of fine cotton broadcloth or sheer voiles in solid colors or prints and stripes. Varied necklines in V and round styles. Sleeves come in both the long and short. 31 to 40. 1.00

SKIRTS are all wool in solid colors and tweeds. They are made with pleats and gores. Some in wrap-around style. Brown, white, navy, green and black. 1.00

SWEATERS in slipon styles of all wool or wool and rayon. Solid colors and two-tones. In all the Fall shades. Sizes 34 to 40. 1.00

Sorry, No Mail Orders

Houghton's second floor

79c grade Double-woven

Fabric gloves 2 prs. $1

Made with Bolton thumb and overseam stitching. Some suede trimmed. Pullons and tailored styles. Plaids, black, eggshell, grey, tan, brown, beige and navy. Sizes 6 to 8. Many one of a kind.

Houghton's—street floor

Girls' percale dresses $1

Usually 1.29

Fast color percale dresses with puff sleeves, broad shoulder collars, pleated skirts and dainty trimmings. All the new Fall colors. Sizes 7 to 14.

Houghton's second floor

Brother and sister suits $1

Usually 1.49 each

French spun all wool jersey suits with contrastingly colored appliques. Several styles. Blue, green, tan, red and brown. Sizes 2 to 6.

Houghton's—second floor

SALESMEN'S SAMPLES FINE JEWELRY

2 pcs. 1.00

Reg. $1 to 1.95

Beautiful costume jewelry in every color you can mention. Dozens of pieces too numerous for us to list here. A few given below.

Houghton's street floor

Bracelets
Necklaces
Earrings
Clips
Brooches

Hat ornaments
Pearls
Metal pieces
Rhinestones
Bakelite

NOT ONLY DOES HOUGHTON'S OFFER SUCH SENSATIONAL VALUES AS THESE . . . BUT GIVE LEGAL STAMPS, TOO!

SATURDAY . . SEPTEMBER 23rd . . FOR ONE DAY ONLY . . HOUGHTON and DUTTON, BOSTON

36-in. glazed chintz — 5 yds. $1. Usually 29c-39c yd.

Patchwork quilts — 1.39. These are the $2.00 grade.

Bates bedspreads — 1.00. Usually 1.79.

Dress shields — 6 Pairs for $1. Usually 25c each.

75% linen cases — 5 for $1. Usually 35c ea.

Mattress covers — 1.00. Usually 1.29.

"Fruit of the Loom" — 6 yds. $1. Usually 18c yd.

The trend is to save . . . that means to Houghton's and Legal Stamps . . . they are worth 10c with every purchase.

HOUGHTON'S DOLLAR DAY!

Reg. 69c to 1.00 FALL SILKS

SENSATIONAL!

Saturday only! Kittery sheets!

Seconds of the famous "Lady Pepperell" SHEETS

While 3000 last — 1.00

Sizes 63x99 - 72x99 81x99 and 81x108

The title seconds when applied here does not mean that there is anything the matter with these sheets that will impair the wearing qualities. They're the same extra fine count, snowy sheets as Lady Pepperells which the manufacturer termed as seconds because of some unnoticeable imperfection.

Kittery pillow cases 42x38½ — 4 for $1.00

Reg. 69c Silk flat crepes . . . . . solid colors in new Fall shades. 39 inches wide.

Reg. 74c Printed silk crepes . . . . . Dark or light grounds and small or large figures.

Reg. $1 Sand crepes . . . . . Deep Fall colors. All are 39 inches wide.

Reg. 88c Novelty crepes . . . . . 39 inches wide in dark colors . . . black, brown, blue, green, red.

Reg. $1 Flowered moire . . . . . 39 inches wide. Suitable for evening frocks. Many colors.

Reg. $1 Ripple and ruff crepes . . 39 inches wide. Ripple crepes and novelty rough weaves.

2 YDS. for $1

39-inch new fall silk crepes

Reg. 79c Printed silk crepes . . . . . Large and small prints in new colors of the season.

Reg. 79c Solid color crepes . . . . . Brown, blue, green, red, tan, eel grey, burgundy.

1½ yds. 1.00

1.00 to 1.29 silk crepes

Reg. 39 inch Canton crepes . . . . . Solid colors only. Fine heavy quality.

Reg. 39 inch Printed crepes . . . . . Patterns for dresses, negligees and blouses. All colors.

Reg. 39 inch Ruff crepe prints . . . Novelty rough weaves in smart Fall prints.

Reg. 39 inch Faille crepe . . . . . Heavy quality faille crepe in all the new colors.

1¼ yds. 1.00

Sleek, lustrous silks in beautifully heavy quality. Priced far below their real worth. All come in the newest colors and patterns.

Houghton's, street floor

1800 Beacon Hill SHEETS — 1.00

Size 63x99	Reg. 1.19
Size 72x99	Reg. 1.29
Size 81x99	Reg. 1.39
Size 81x108	Reg. 1.49

Stock up has a special urgency about it this Dollar Day while these one day prices are in effect. Pure white sheets made from a fine count cotton yarn evenly woven. Generous top and bottom hems and an assortment of sizes that will meet every requirement. Snap up dozens of them while you can.

Size 45x38½ Pillow Cases to match that are regularly 39c each . . . . . 4 for 1.00

NEW FALL PRINTS

Reg. 29c prints

- 29c Pepperell prints
- 29c New fall cretonnes
- 29c Fine printed piques
- 29c Sheer printed batiste

6 yds. 1.00

You'll be ahead in the game if you buy these and save them until next season. All new Fall patterns and colors in a wide variety to select yards from. Three range from 37 to 39 inches in width. All perfect quality.

Reg. 49c prints

- 49c Printed crepes
- 49c Kordurette crepes
- 49c Black poplin
- 49c Galy & Lord rayon

3 yds. 1.00

Another bargain you won't want to miss. The crepes come in small prints in many color combinations. The poplin is black with a silky mercerized finish while the rayons are in rich colorful checks and plaids. 36 and 37 inches wide.

Houghton's, street floor, ask for your Legal Stamps

Linen dish towels — 7 for $1. Usually 19c-25c. Fine quality linen dish towels in small check and hair check pattern. Red, blue or green. Standard size.

Mercerized napkins — 12 for $1. Usually 1.29 doz. Mercerized damask that will not shrink. 20"x20". All white with gros looking floral patterns.

Borden prints — 8 yds. $1. Usually 15c yd. Borden prints for dresses and aprons. Fully 36" wide in all colors.

54-inch jersey — 3 yds. $1. Run of the mill 59c to $1 grades. Soft jersey in a fine quality for dresses. Novelty weaves, only a whole assortment of colors.

54-inch suitings — 2 yds. $1. Usually 88c yd. Heavy tweed suitings in all wool and part wools some silk and wool. Practically all Fall colors, including a few pastel shades.

54-inch woolens — 1.00 yd. Usually 1.29-1.49 yd. Heavy fabrics in solid colors and patterns for suits or coats and light weight wools for dresses. 50" wide. Many all wool. Every Fall shade.

54-inch woolens — 1¼ yds. $1. Usually 1.00 yd. Tweed effects and novelty patterned all wool fabrics heavy enough for your Winter coat or suit. All colors.

Fast color wallpapers — 4 rolls for $1. Usually 45c roll. A group of our regular 45c papers. All fast color and all heavy quality stock. Perfect for all rooms.

2 PAIRS OF SHOES ½ SOLED $1.00

One Day Only Saturday

One of the greatest values we've ever offered. Two pairs of men's, women's or children's shoes half soled for $1.

Women's ½ soles and $1.00 heels, cement.

Men's and boys' composition ½ soles and rubber $1.00 heels.

Houghton's basement

ROOM LOTS of New Fall WALL PAPER — 1.00

- Some lots were 2.98
- Some lots were 2.48
- Some lots were 1.80
- COLONIAL effects
- dark coloring designs
- Floral patterns

10 rolls paper and 18 yards of border in each room lot.

Houghton's, fourth floor

Burma suitings — 4 yds. $1. Usually 39c yd. Plaids and prints in a choice of smart color combinations in flannelette. All 36" wide.

Crystal crepes — 2 yds. $1. Usually 69c yd. Excellent quality crystal crepe in large and small prints. All 36" wide. For dresses and blouses.

22x44 Turk. towels — 4 for $1. Usually 35c ea. These are double thread and hard absorbing colored towels in rose, green, gold, blue or orchid.

Turkish towels — 8 for $1. Usually 18c ea. Good weight double thread turkish towels in size 15x24, with colored borders in stripes. Rose, blue, green, and gold.

White huck towels — 9 for $1. Usually 16c. Fine quality plain white huck towels in standard size. Neatly hemmed. You'll want to stock your linen closet at this price.

Turkish towels — 3 for $1. Usually 49c ea. Double thread towels with fancy colored borders. Neatly hemmed. Two sizes, 22x46 and 22x45. Borders in rose, blue, green, gold.

6-pc. lace sets — 1.00. Usually 1.59. Set consists of 1 36" scarf, 1 45" scarf, 2 pair runner and 1 night table cover. All of fine Swiss lace.

Lace table squares — 1.00. Usually 1.50. Two lace lace table squares 45"x45" in size and finished with a fine lace edging.

Linen huck towels — 6 for $1. Usually 19c ea. Soft linen huck hand towels in size 15x25 inches. Plain centre. Finished with hemmed edges.

Knitting Worsted — 2 skeins $1. Usually 69c ea. Heavy, fluffy, 2½ oz skeins of knitting worsted in assorted colors. Limit 6 skeins to a customer.

Crash towels — 6 for $1. Usually 22c ea. All linen crash towels with narrow blue, red or green borders.

Crash toweling — 6 yds. $1. Usually 25c yd. Fine quality Rinnen linen crash toweling. Colored borders in red, green, or blue. A real buy.

Patex towels — 8 for $1. Irregulars for $1 if perfect. Genuine patex dish or hand towels, size 13x26 inches with colored borders.

Heavy wallpapers — 8 rolls $1. Usually 35c roll. A group of our regular 35c papers. All fast color and all of the extra heavy quality in ready 2.10 value.

Regular 1.65 and 2.00

Framed pictures — 1.00

Artistic pictures priced in many instances at less than the actual cost of their frames. Many subjects suitable for any type of room. Several sizes to choose from.

Houghton's fourth floor

REMEMBER! A FULL BOOK OF LEGAL STAMPS IS WORTH $2.00 IN CASH OR $2.50 IN MERCHANDISE

SATURDAY . . SEPTEMBER 23rd . . FOR ONE DAY ONLY . . HOUGHTON and DUTTON, BOSTON

"Superba" neckties — 2 for $1. Usually 85c ea. All new Fall patterns in heavy materials. Many color combinations. Regular Superba quality. This is a Dollar Day only price. Houghton's—street floor

Men's work pants — 1.00. Usually 1.49. Well made work trousers in heavy cotton fabric. Reinforced striped seat. Terms are this price from. All dark colors. Sizes 32 to 46. Houghton's—street floor

Edison spark plugs — 3 for $1. Usually 50c. Laboratory tested, guaranteed sparks plugs for all cars. Three are this price. Get a set of these plugs that give a better, cooler combustion. Houghton's—third floor

Boxed stationery — 4 boxes $1. Usually 50c ea. 48 sheets of paper and 48 envelopes. Single or folded sheets. Parchment or vellum finish. White, grey or ecru. Houghton's—street floor

Boys' wash tops — 1.00. Usually 1.49. Button-on blouses are in washable cottons and the little shorts in blue, brown, tan and fancy tweed patterns. Houghton's—street floor

Men's striped neckties — 3 for $1. Usually 85c ea. Wide stripes, narrow stripes and pin stripes in all the new Fall colors. Fine, heavy materials. Houghton's—street floor

Men's work shirts — 2 for $1. Usually 79c. Fine quality blue chambray shirts. Double stitched throughout. Cut extra full in body and sleeves. Collar attached. Size 14½ to 17. Houghton's—street floor

Lick 'em and stick 'em — right in your booklet. When it's full of LEGAL STAMPS bring it to us and get your $2 cash or 2.50 in merchandise.

HOUGHTON'S DOLLAR DAY!

Roof cement, gal. — 1.00. Reg. 1.49 gal. "Beacon Hill" quality. Requires no thinning. All ready to put on your roof for this Fall. Houghton's—basement

Cowhide brief cases — 1.00. Usually 1.79. Splendid quality cowhide case with two pockets, all around stops and extension lock. Sizes 14" 15" and 16". Black or brown. Houghton's—third floor

One coat enamel — ½ gal. 1.00. Usually 1.89. Paints and enamels with one application. Dries with a high gloss. White, ivory, cream, pink, orchid, green, tan, blue. Houghton's—basement

Boys' wool sweaters — 1.00. Usually 1.49. All wool sweaters in t.n.t. brown, navy, royal or maroon with contrasting borders. Full cut in sizes 28 and 34. V and crew neck styles. Houghton's—street floor

Enamel and brush — 1.00. Usually 1.45. 1 quart of this enamel for use on all interior or exterior woodwork or concrete, and a brush. Many colors. Dries in 4 hours. Houghton's—Basement

Boys' b'cloth shirts — 2 for $1. Usually 79c. Excellent quality cotton broadcloth shirts in white, beige, tan, green in fancy patterns. Junior sizes 8 to 12. Youths' 12½ to 14½. Houghton's—street floor

Varnish special — 2 qts. $1. Usually 1.59. 1 qt. linoleum varnish, 1 qt. spar floor varnish both for $1. Dries quickly. Houghton's Basement

Boys' blouses — 2 for $1. Usually 79c. Cotton broadcloth blouses in the button-on style. Come in solid colors, white, blue, tan and green, and in fancy patterns. Sizes 6 to 18. Houghton's—street floor

Johnson's glo-coat or liquid wax, qts. — 1.00. No rubbing, polishing. Glo-coat for floors, linoleum. Wax for floors, furniture or autos that dries in 30 minutes. Can be rubbed to a high polish. Houghton's—basement

60-in. garment bags — 2 for $1. Usually 79c ea. Heavy quality cotton bags that will hold eight garments. Smart patterns in rose, blue, orchid or green. Houghton's—street floor

Men's broadcloth SHIRTS

3 for $2

- Made of genuine PRESHRUNK broadcloth
- Collar attached and neckband styles
- Solid WHITE, BLUE, TAN or GREY

Men who appreciate a "better" shirt will revel in these GENUINE COTTON BROADCLOTHS at this sensational low price! Lustrous silky finish . . excellent tailoring . . every one cut FULL TO SIZE . . Ocean pearl buttons . . pleated sleeves . . center plaits and 7 button closing. Neckband style in white only.

Each shirt comes individually wrapped in cellophane

If you're wise and put in a supply of these you can be sure they will keep fresh and clean until you want to wear them, for each one is individually wrapped in sealed cellophane package.

Houghton's street floor

Mail and phone orders filled

Men's fancy sox — 6 prs. $1

- Celanese and lisle!
- Rayon and cotton!
- Regular 25c a pair!

Heavyweight mixtures for late Fall wear in plaids, stripes and clox. Every pair is strongly reinforced at toe and heel. Conservative patterns and patterns for the man who likes them gay. Sizes 10 to 12.

Men's pajamas — 1.00. Usually 1.65 pr. Two piece cotton broadcloth pajamas in fancy patterns. Coat and middy style with several collar styles including the tuxedo collar. Every garment is pre-shrunk and wrapped in cellophane. Sizes A, B, C, and D.

Shirts and shorts — 4 for 1.00. Usually 35c each! Shirts 36-46! Shorts 36-40! Fine combed cotton athletic style shirts. Shorts of cotton broadcloth in solid colors and patterns. Balloon seat and elastic waistband inserts. Both cut full to size.

Houghton's street floor

Men's linen hdkfs. — 12 for $1. Usually 15c ea. Full sized handkerchiefs of pure white linen. Finished with a ¼ inch hemstitched edge. One dozen of these fine $1 in value. Houghton's—street floor

Candy special — 4 lbs.—10 oz. $1. Usually 1.29. 1 lb. assd chocolates, 1 lb. cream fillers, 1 lb. chocolate peppermint patties, 10 oz. salted butter crunch and 1 lb. spice drops. Houghton's—street floor

Aspirin tablets — 5 bots. of 100 ea., 500 in all 1.00. Reg. 49c bottle. Pure, high grade aspirin, packed the day we bottle it. Capitol Hill brand. Houghton's—street floor

Indian Head prints — 6 yds. $1. Soft-finished prints of Indian Head famous for its high quality. All 36 inches wide and sold in many patterns. Houghton's—street floor

Hair dryer-curler — 1.00. Usually 2.25. Combination electric hair dryer and curler. Dryer has infra red lamp and curler is fully guaranteed. Houghton's—street floor

Optical special — 1.00 off on all complete glasses you buy. Choose any pair of glasses you wish, regardless of style and the one day sale we will allow you $1 off their regular price. Houghton's—street floor

Boudoir pillows — 3 for $1. Usually 39c. Dainty boudoir pillows in solid colors. Some are embroidered and some are trimmed with a cord edge. All sizes. Houghton's—street floor

Onyx desk sets — 1.00. Usually 1.50. Square shape desk set with self filling fountain pen. Pen has 14K gold point. Every set is guaranteed. Houghton's—street floor

Boys' lined golf knickers — Usually 1.39. $1.00. Boy's full cut golf knickers for dress or school in brown, gray and tan tweeds. Knitted or buckle style knee bands. Sizes 8 to 18. *Houghton's street floor*

PUT YOUR RADIO IN TUNE

"Champion" "Perryman" and "Ravac"

RADIO TUBES

(all licensed by R. C. A.)

Usually 49c to 1.20

3 for $1.00

All these Types

224, 226, 245, 280, 227, 171A, 201A, 112A

Latest dome type radio tubes that will give new life to your radio. Only Dollar Day could bring you these famous make tubes at such a low price.

Houghton's third floor

Mail and phone orders filled

TWO suits for almost the price of ONE!

Boys' 4 pc. suits

7.95 and another suit for Only **$1.00**

A 18.90 value! For $8.95

You can outfit your own son for some time to come at this Dollar Day price, or you can bring a friend with you and share the savings. Tan, brown, grey in herringbone mixtures. Single or double breasted style suits. Sizes 8 to 16.

- Fully lined
- Herringbone mixtures

EACH SUIT HAS 2 PAIRS OF KNICKERS

Houghton's street floor

Limited quantities in all sizes!

Firestone Tires (Sentinel Type)

Brand new Firestone tires . . . all first quality . . . from our regular stock. 6-ply and 8-ply under tread. Priced! low for Dollar Day only.

20% OFF

	Reg. Price	Sale Price
4.50/21	5.65	4.52
4.75/19	6.05	4.84
5.00/19	6.48	5.18
5.25/18	7.30	5.84
6.00/21	11.75	9.40

Other sizes proportionately low.

Houghton's third floor

HOUGHTON'S HAVE BEEN GIVING LEGAL STAMPS FOR OVER 40 YEARS TO TENS OF THOUSANDS OF THRIFTY!

SATURDAY . . SEPTEMBER 23rd . . FOR ONE DAY ONLY . . HOUGHTON and DUTTON, BOSTON

New silk neckwear — 2 pcs. $1 — Usually 79c ea. — Houghton's street floor

Fur collar lengths — 1.00 — Usually 1.79 — Houghton's street floor

Silk ascot scarfs — 2 for $1 — Usually 79c ea. — Houghton's street floor

Zipper garment bags — 1.00 — Usually 1.94 — Houghton's street floor

Feather pillows, ea. — 1.00 — Usually 1.49 ea. — Houghton's—fifth floor

Rubber door mats — 1.00 — Usually 1.69 — Houghton's fourth floor

Boudoir bases — 1.00 — Usually 1.49 — Houghton's—third floor

Can these be SAVINGS . . . said the woman with her first Legal Stamp. She KNEW they were after she'd bought the kiddies' stockings with the amount received from her last redeemed booklet.

HOUGHTON'S DOLLAR DAY!

$100 3-pc. bedroom suites

180 Coil Spring Unit

INNERSPRING MATTRESSES

8.98 *Usually 14.98*

Treat yourself to years of restful sleep on this fine quality mattress with its resilient 180 springs embedded in 35 pounds of white cotton felt. The edges are firmly stitched. Every tufting is laced and tied and over all is a splendid quality ticking. Comes in double, twin, three-quarter or single size.

Houghton's—fifth floor

59.50

Just 20 of these SOLID MAPLE COLONIAL STYLE bedroom sets

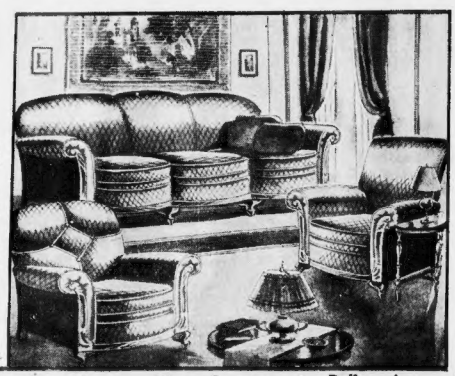
Remember, if you want to be one of the lucky twenty to secure one of these sets . . . it means be EARLY on—our fifth floor. Authentic copy in every smallest detail of the old Colonial sets our grandmothers used, and just as sturdily put together as the sets of those days. Each piece is carefully constructed to give the utmost in wear and smart appearance. A small down payment places it in your home.

Dresser 45 inches
Chest 34 inches
Bed full size

3-pc. living room suites

$69

After Dollar Day this suite will be $119



We think for smart simplicity, quality construction and real solid comfort this set can't be beaten at anywhere near our Dollar Day price.

The sofa, wing and club chairs have carved Serpentine fronts and deep seated cushions. The coverings are in a rust or deep green tapestry.

Because this is such a sensational Dollar Day value we do not expect these suites to last long at this price. If by any chance there are any left on Monday, the price will be $119, so if you're wise you'll buy a suite Saturday. And, remember, you can purchase them on our easy to keep up budget plan.

Houghton's—fifth floor

Fire chief auto with siren and lights — Usually 1.29 — 1.00

Here's a speedy looking automobile with a siren, electric headlights and tail light run from concealed battery. Enameled a bright red. Rubber tires.

Houghton's—third floor

Ride-a-cock horse — 1.00 — Usually 1.49 — Houghton's—third floor

Linen lunch cloths — 2 for $1 — Usually 69c — Houghton's—street floor

Boys' footballs — 1.00 — Usually 1.49 — Houghton's—third floor

81" Pequot sheeting — 2 yds. $1 — Usually 49c yd. — Houghton's—street floor

Tots' nursery chairs — 1.00 — Usually 1.49 — Houghton's—third floor

Child's blackboards — 1.00 — Usually 1.75 — Houghton's—third floor

Crib mattresses — 1.00 — Usually 1.69 — Houghton's—third floor

Desk and chair — 1.00 — Usually 1.49 — Houghton's—third floor

Electric tie presser — 2 for $1 — Usually 79c ea. — Houghton's—street floor

Fibre ferneries — 1.00 — Usually 1.39 — Houghton's—basement

5.98 Solid Walnut

TABLES

Night tables! Lamp tables! End tables! Book trough tables! Coffee tables! Radio tables!

3.98

Stunning occasional tables that will fit into any room in your home. Everyone of made of solid walnut, firmly constructed and rubbed to a satin like finish.

Gov. Winthrop DESKS

22.50

Four-claw and ball feet, two secret pockets, automatic lid supports and Serpentine front are but a few good points of this genuine mahogany veneer and gumwood desk.

Houghton's—fifth floor

Virginia Dare tonic — 1.00 — Usually 1.39 — Houghton's—street floor

Italian olive oil — 2 Pts. $1 — Usually 75c pt. — Houghton's—street floor

All metal carts — 1.00 — Usually 1.39 — Houghton's—third floor

Doll carriages — 1.00 — Usually 1.49 — Houghton's—third floor

White sheet blankets — 1.00 — Usually 1.29 — Houghton's—street floor

27-in. Outing flannel — 11 yds. $1 — Usually 15c yd. — Houghton's—street floor

Children's scooters — 1.00 — Usually 1.49 — Houghton's—third floor

American Flyer train — 1.00 — Usually 1.29 — Houghton's—third floor

Bleach hope muslin — 8 yds. $1 — Usually 18c yd. — Houghton's—street floor

24-Pc. glass set — 1.00 — Usually 1.59 — Houghton's—basement

Children's books — 4 for $1 — Usually 50c ea. — Houghton's street floor

Tots' kiddy kars — 1.00 — Usually 1.49 — Houghton's—third floor

UNPAINTED FURNITURE

with can of paint GIVEN

- Slated bookcases.
- End tables
- Plant tables
- 5 ft. step ladder
- Folding chairs
- Step stool
- Roman bench
- Ironing boards
- Curtain stretchers

$1

Usually 1.25 to 1.98

Well sandpapered ready to paint and there's a can of quick drying enamel in the color of your own selection GIVEN with every piece of furniture purchased.

Houghton's basement

BECAUSE OF THE SENSATIONAL VALUES (AS YOU CAN SEE) DOLLAR DAY WILL BE FOR ONE DAY ONLY

SATURDAY . . SEPTEMBER 23rd . . FOR ONE DAY ONLY . . HOUGHTON and DUTTON, BOSTON

Daybed covers — 1.00 — *Usually 1.49* — Houghton's—fourth floor

Damask pillows — 3 for $1 — *Usually 39c ea.* — Houghton's—fourth floor

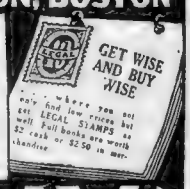
Drapery rods, each — 1.00 — *Usually 1.59* — Houghton's—fourth floor

Cutwork scarfs — 2 for $1 — *Usually 75c ea.* — Houghton's—street floor

5-pc. bridge set — 2 for $1 — *Usually 89c ea.* — Houghton's—street floor

Pure linen scarfs — 2 for $1 — *Usually 1.00 ea.* — Houghton's—street floor

Rayon pillows — 2 for $1 — *Usually 59c ea.* — Houghton's—street floor



HOUGHTON'S DOLLAR DAY!

Pottery lamps *complete with shade*

Usually 1.79 — **1.00**

Large sized pottery table lamps in brown, black, blue or green with neatly decorated paper parchment shade to match base. Cord and plug included. *Houghton's—Third floor*

Velvet stair carpet — 1.00 yd. — *Reg. 15c yd.* — Houghton's—fourth floor

Chenille bath rugs — 1.00 — *Usually 1.75* — Houghton's—fourth floor

Heavy rug pads — 2 for $1 — *Reg. 1.25 ea.* — Houghton's—fourth floor

Felt scatter rugs — 2 for $1 — *Usually 65c ea.* — Houghton's—fourth floor

10-pc. glass salad set — 1.00 — *Usually 1.49* — Houghton's—basement

Utility boxes — 1.00 — *Usually 1.59* — Houghton's—street floor

5 pc. bowl set — 1.00 — *Usually 1.49* — Houghton's—basement

Ironing board pad — 1.00 — *Usually 1.49* — Houghton's—street floor

14-pc China tea set — 1.00 — *Usually 1.29* — Houghton's—basement

Shower curtains — 1.00 — *Usually 1.79* — Houghton's—street floor

AMERICAN ORIENTAL RUGS

Faithful Copies of rare Sarouk, Ispahan, Krissman and Tahiz Oriental Rugs

Sizes 8.3 x 10.6 and 9 x 12 that sell regularly for 39.75

Now you can get the rug you've always wanted at one of three remarkably low prices. These 39.75 rugs ($29 Dollar Day) are copies of expensive Persians with the same rich blending of colors, the same patterns and beautiful shadings. They are woven way through to the back.

$29

Sizes 8.3 x 10.6 and 9 x 12 rugs that sell regularly for 45.00.

Rugs that look EXPENSIVE and amaze you that they are but $35. The patterns follow those of rare antiques. The colors are borrowed from rugs that bring several times our price, and like genuine Orientals the colors are woven way through to the back.

$35

Sizes 8.3 x 10.6 and 9 x 12 that sell regularly for 59.00

After Dollar Day, you'll consider these copies of fine old museum pieces rare bargains at their regular price. Enjoy the same rich colorings, the same high lighting effects and the same patterns in these American Orientals that you would in the originals. Red, blue, green, taupe and brown backgrounds.

$45

Axminster RUGS

Made by those well known makers of GOOD rugs . . Vos Smith and Son. Discontinued patterns in sizes 8.3x10.6 and 9x12, in rugs that will be $29.50 if there are any left, after Dollar Day.

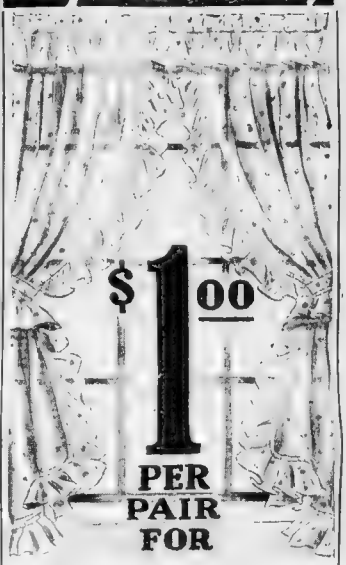
22.50

Houghton's fourth floor

The colors go right thru to the back.

Time payments arranged on rug purchases

Super-Value!



$1.00 PER PAIR FOR

Ruffled and tailored

CURTAINS

Look at the assortment! Look at the quality! And LOOK at the price! Three reasons why DOLLAR DAY is the day to BUY CURTAINS. Tailored pongee [illegible] tailored in extra [illegible] filet lace, tailored [illegible] ruffles [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

SATURDAY . . SEPTEMBER 23rd . . FOR ONE DAY ONLY . . HOUGHTON and DUTTON, BOSTON

Votive candles — 4 dos. $1 — Reg. 39c doz. — Houghton — street floor

Swing photo frames — 1.00 — Usually 1.95 — Houghton — fourth floor

Console mirrors — 1.00 — Usually 1.95 — Houghton — fourth floor

Swinging mirrors — 1.00 — Only 200 — Houghton — fourth floor

Axminster rugs — 1.00 — Size 18x36 — Houghton — fourth floor

Outing flannel — 8 yds. $1 — Usually 19c yd. — Houghton — street floor

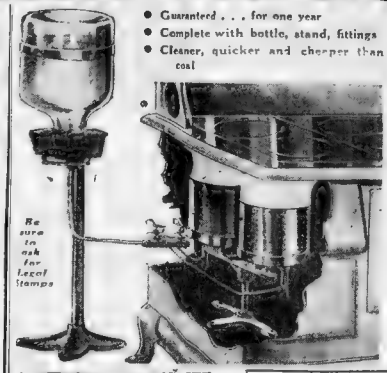
9/4-in. bl. sheeting — 3 yds. $1 — Usually 39c yd. — Houghton — street floor

Follow the HORSES — LEGAL STAMPS are a SURE way of saving $2 cash or $2.50 in merchandise if you send us $2.50 in 4 stamps with your order, every purchase. Ask for your Legal Stamps

HOUGHTON'S DOLLAR DAY!

29.75 Lorraine OIL BURNERS

- Guaranteed . . . for one year
- Complete with bottle, stand, fittings
- Cleaner, quicker and cheaper than coal



Be sure to ask for Legal Stamps

12.98

$5 Down, balance arranged

You'll never regret your small investment for this oil burner . . . it gives an even, clean, regulated heat . . . and is almost entirely noiseless. Save the ashes, no more carrying coal up from the cellar . . . less dust and dirt.

Installation $3 extra

Houghton's, basement for housewares

P & G Laundry Soap — Here's a sensational price on the famous P & G bar soap for Saturday only. No mail, phone or C.O.D. orders filled. 30 bars for $1 — *Groceries, third floor*

1.29 folding tray tables 1.00 — Gaily colored wooden trays with folding stands. Ideal for the sun porch.

1.49 electric fireplace logs 1.00

1.25 Tate's dustless mop 1.00 — A dustless cedar wall or floor mop in rotary flue long wooden handle.

1.25 Tuck-away folding tables 1.00 — Green or ivory enamel. Has handy lower shelf. Fog and ice bed table.

Universal Food choppers 1.00 — Made by Landers, Peary and Clark. Has four knives.

1.49 all metal clothes hamper 1.00 — Well made metal hamper with hinged cover and side handle. Ivory, blue, green, white.

1.75 clothes basket special 1.00 — Willow basket, 24 wooden clothespins and 6 ft. wooden clothes prop.

1.49 metal vegetable bins 1.00 — Three compartment bins. Side ventilation. Green, blue, white or ivory.

1.49 4-piece pantry sets 1.00 — Metal sets in green, blue or ivory. Bread box, tea, sugar and coffee canisters.

1.79 12-qt. stock pots 1.00 — Grey enamel stock pots for canning. Top handle and cover.

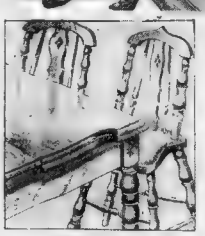
1.39 folding clothes dryer 1.00 — Large enough to hold the family wash. Firmly made. Folds compactly.

1.49 step-ladders 1.00 — 4 and 5 ft. Well made with metal, and more each step. Rack for pail.

1.25 metal bread boxes 1.00 — Many shapes and sizes. Ringed covers. Blue, green, ivory or white.

1.98 Cleaning jar with fluid 1.00 — Large glass jar, metal cover, glass cleaning fluid.

1.29 tray with 6 glasses 1.00 — Large wood handled tray with compartments with 6 glasses.

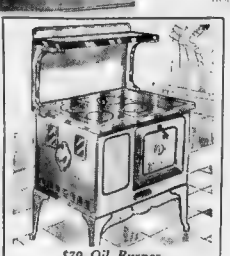


29.98 5-Piece

Dinette sets

23.98

Well made dinette set with 3 ft. leaf table, fitted with porcelain top. 4 Windsor style chairs. Green, ivory, brown and ivory, or ivory and maple or green base.



$79 Oil Burner

Stoves

58.00

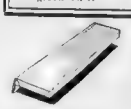
Green and grey with cast iron frame and top. Insulated oven door with glass and enamel panel. Enamel shelf. Porcelain steel top. To be used only with oil burner. Cooks perfectly.

39.50 Dixola circulating

Heaters

24.50

Prices for sizes, delivery and installation. Finished in enamel with nickel. Has a cast iron frame with extra large fire barrel. Can be converted into an oil burner.



1.49 metal radiator cover 1.00 — Wrinkle finish, lacquered copper, warm gold or silver.

1.29 7-piece kitchen sets 1.00 — 4 jade green glass bowls with cover and paper cups. Serving cup.

1.29 7 piece China cake sets 1.00 — Floral design, gilt trim. Cake plate and 6 cups and saucers.

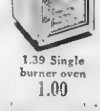
1.50 24-lb. Kitchen scales 1.00 — Weighs up to 24 lbs. by ounces. Platform. Glass dial. Has tare.

1.39 Castiron Dutch ovens 1.00 — Good sized oven with self-basting cover and bale handles.

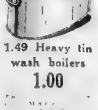
1.49 Galvanized garbage cans 1.00 — Made with corrugated sides and flat cover. Blue enamel.

Self-wringing mop and broom 1.00 — Tate's mop with oiled wood handle and a good corn broom.

1.29 4-piece dresser sets 1.00



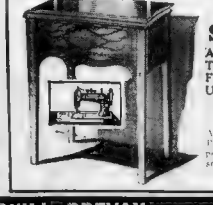
1.39 Single burner oven 1.00



1.49 Heavy tin wash boilers 1.00

1.98 stainless steel cutlery 1.00 — Ample cover, paring knife, cook's knife, bread knife, 6 steak knives, 6 forks, 6 teaspoons, 6 tablespoons. All stainless steel.

U. S. granite blue enamel roaster 1.00 — Large size with cover. Blue enamel with white lining and handles.



Colorado blue spruce — 8 to 10-year-old spruce trees. Nice color, ready to set out. Just dug for this sale. 1.00

Just arrived

Holland grown Tulip Bulbs — 30 for 1.00 — Selected assortment of Holland grown tulip bulbs in practically all colors.

Crocus-ready to plant — 36 for 1.00 — All colors. Order while you can save.

Ask for your Legal Stamps

Houghton's, third floor

Free Westinghouse Electric

SEWING MACHINE

Apartment model. Two tone cabinet. Fully guaranteed. Usually 49.50. **34.50**

$3 down, balance monthly

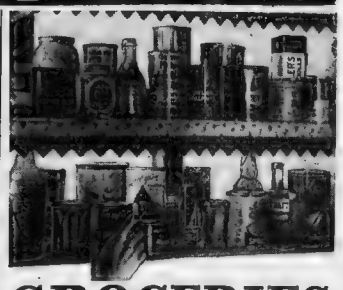
A chance to get a Westinghouse at a price you can afford to pay. Regular latest model machine in a rich, highly polished walnut open style cabinet. Come in and see it.

Houghton's third floor

1.29 refrigerator tanks 1.00 — Complete with faucet. Has water cooling shelf with cover.

7 piece beer sets 1.00 — Earthenware set consists of 1 pitcher and 6 mugs with handles. Assorted decorations.

Houghton's, basement



GROCERIES and MEATS

LIGHT MEAT TUNA FISH	2 tins	25c
Pound Cake ALL KINDS	2 for	29c
La Touraine Coffee	4 lbs.	99c
Houghton's SPECIAL COFFEE	3 lbs. for	50c
Orange Pekoe Tea	4 lbs.	1.00
Gerbers Baby Food	11 for $1	
Rumford Baking Powder	5 lb. can $1	
Quart Jars PICKLES	all kinds	19c jar
BORDEN'S EVAPORATED MILK	10 for	59c Limited Quantity
Dixie Peanut Butter	2-lb. jar	25c
Honey THREE BEES Pure Cloverleaf	5 lb. tin	59c
1-Car-De Mayonnaise	2 qts. for	79c
Granulated SUGAR	10 lbs. 47c — 10 lbs. to a customer	
Boneless Chuck ROAST	lb.	15c
BONELESS SIRLOIN Roast	lb.	27c
Roasted Chicken	FRESH FROM OUR OVENS	45c each
Strips Salt Cod	2 lbs.	25c
Sliced Bacon	2 lbs.	25c
1 Fresh Shoulder, 1 lb. Sausage, 1 lb. Frankfort	All for	75c
Rump or Porterhouse STEAK	29c lb.	
1 lb. Bologna, 1 lb. Sausage, 1 lb. Frankfurts	all for	35c
Lean POT ROAST	lb.	13c
Sliced Boiled HAM	2 lbs.	45c
LEG and LOIN LAMB	lb.	17c
1 BOXED FOWL and SMOKED SHOULDER	both for	85c
Chatka Crabmeat	3 tins	55c
Fresh Ground Hamburg	3 lbs. 25c	
Fancy FOWL	17c lb. — 4 to 5 lb. average	
Swift's premium Shoulders	10c lb.	
2 lbs. Orange Pekoe Tea, 2 lbs. Fresh Toasted Coffee	all for	89c
2 doz. SELECTED EGGS, 2 lbs. COUNTRY ROLL BUTTER	both for	95c

All foodstuffs are sold on a cash and carry basis.

REGULAR STORE HOURS WILL PREVAIL . . . 9 A. M. TO 5:30 P. M. . . . SHOP EARLY FOR BEST SELECTION

3 SEIZED WITH LINDY MONEY IN BELGIUM

Continued From First Page

rests made by European police in this connection.

Police officials and banks have kept a steady watch on all American bank notes passed for conversion into European currency, the list of the Lindbergh notes being posted in all institutions dealing in currency and foreign exchange.

There is some conflict among the investigators as to the denomination and nationality of the note that the suspect tried to exchange in Antwerp. The $50,000 paid by Lindbergh was in American banknotes of $5, $10 and $20, the latter being the largest. One London report and another from Paris said the men tried to exchange a 1000 pound Bank of England note, apparently indicating they had exchanged American ransom banknotes for it. Another report was that they had tried to exchange $1000 and it was suggested this meant they sought Belgian currency for a package of the ransom notes to that amount.

It was learned that the Belgian member of the suspect trio appeared at the bank with the object of changing the money, apparently wishing to obtain Belgian currency.

ARRESTED ON SECOND CALL

Some delay ensued and the Belgian left the institution, in what was reported to be a nervous state. He took the money with him.

Two days ago, the Polish "confederate" returned to the bank [illegible] Detectives on watch for the men were hidden in the lobby.

As soon as the men appeared, the detectives emerged and arrested all three.

The money in question was immediately subjected to a searching investigation, and local police concluded it was actually part of the Lindbergh ransom.

Under questioning in their cells, the Belgian suspect and Kmuler furnished the name of the Dutchman supposed to have handed them the money in Paris.

French police officials were informed of the arrests and efforts were begun to locate the Dutchman. Whether the suspects furnished any logical explanation of why the Dutchman handed them the money was not revealed.

U. S. CONSUL INVESTIGATES

United State Consul Marion Letcher immediately launched an exhaustive investigation.

"I am attempting to determine if the arrested men carried American passports," Letcher said.

On numerous occasions since Col Lindbergh's son was kidnaped and murdered in New Jersey a year ago last March, reports have been received of marked bills circulating in Europe.

One such report, emanating in Switzerland, attracted international attention some months ago, but investigation showed it to be false.

In the belief his baby was still alive, Col. Lindbergh, through Dr. J. F. Condon, the "Jafsie" of the strange case, turned over $50,000 in bills of various denominations to an alleged emissary of the kidnapers. The numbers of these bills were distributed by American Treasury officials to banks and police authorities throughout the world, with the result that every American bill of large denomination has been carefully scrutinized wherever presented anywhere in Europe.

First Arrests in Case, Says Schwartzkopf

Trenton, N. J., Sept. 22 (INS)—Col. H. Norman Schwartzkopf of New Jersey state police, notified of the arrest of three men in Antwerp with Lindbergh ransom money, asked the State Department at Washington to keep him informed of developments.

"Several times," he said, "we have had reports of investigations in Europe, but in no previous instance has an arrest followed."

Arrests Draw Attention of Scotland Yard

London, Sept. 22 (INS)—Arrest of three men in Antwerp on charges of attempting to change Lindbergh ransom bank-notes attracted the attention of Scotland Yard today.

One report said the men attempted to negotiate a 1000 pound Bank of England note. Another report was they tried to exchange a $1000 American bill. And this suggested that what was meant was $1000 in American notes of the $5, $10 and $20 denomination that Lindbergh paid.

Washington Says One of Trio Is a Swede

New York, Sept. 22—Police learned today from Washington that the American consul general at Antwerp, Belgium, was investigating an attempted exchange of American money, believed part of the $50,000 ransom paid in the Lindbergh kidnaping death, and that a Pole, a Belgian and a Swede were arrested.

Lou Walters' Revue Bradford Feature

Having successfully achieved its first anniversary the Lou Walters Revue at the Hotel Bradford continues as one of the many features of the Cascades Roof.

The musical revue presents entertainers in dance and song, and a chorus line of dancing girls. Dance music is furnished by Herbert Marsh. Lew Ashe and Billy Dougal are also featured.

Cathedral and Convent Are Burned

Montreal, Sept. 22 (INS)— Fanned by a freshening breeze, fire early today swept the Roman Catholic Cathedral and adjoining convent at Valleyfield, about 35 miles southwest of here, with loss estimated at $1,600,000.

The flames, gaining headway before a volunteer fire brigade arrived, leaped from the cathedral to the convent of the Sisters of Jesus and Mary, virtually razing both structures.

Five hundred nuns and pupils fled the convent and hospice, which also caught fire. The flames threatened the Episcopal residence of Bishop Langlois.

Six firemen were injured. One fell from the roof of the convent. The others suffered from smoke asphyxiation and slight burns.

Latest reports said an orphanage near the cathedral was threatened but that nuns and the children there had been removed safely.

The destruction brought to six the number of Catholic churches burned in Quebec province in the last 12 months with the total losses set at $2,620,000.

LINDYS FETED BY SOVIETS

Leningrad, Sept. 22—Colonel and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh arrived here at 3.58 p. m. today after a [illegible]

The purpose of the trip, the colonel said, was to examine the possibility of establishing regular air routes between America and Europe.

After seeing to the proper mooring of his hydroplane, Lindbergh turned its care over to airport officials, and he and Mrs. Lindbergh were escorted to the Astoria Hotel, where they were shown to the best suite of rooms, that occupied by the Soviet's most distinguished foreign guests.

Their preliminary program included a sightseeing tour after luncheon and then, after a short rest, they were to go to the state ballet in the evening.

Tomorrow was to be devoted to a conference with officials of the Arctic Institute and a visit to various local factories.

U. S. Missionaries Escape Avalanche

Shanghai, Sept. 22 (INS)—Meager details of a five-day series of earthquakes, which took a heavy toll of life in isolated Szechwan province were received today.

Several cities were wrecked or badly damaged, while avalanches wiped out the villages of a number of Tibetan tribes.

Tibetan tribes living in mountain regions fled for their lives when the tremors caused rock falls. A party of foreign missionaries, whose names are not known, narrowly escaped death in an avalanche as a mountain caved in.

Woman Wills Home for Her Pet Cats

Mineola, N. Y., Sept. 22 (INS)—Life-long comfort, nay, ease, was assured today for a dozen odd mongrel cats and dogs.

Under terms of the will of Mrs. Kate M. Hofstra, on file today, part of her estate is to be devoted to purchase and furnishing of a home for her housekeeper, Elizabeth Hiserood, and the animals which strayed into Mrs. Hofstra's affections.

Mrs. Hofstra, widow of William S. Hofstra, of New York and London, directed that pending purchase of the animal home the cats and dogs are to continue to enjoy themselves on her beautiful estate, near Hempstead. Value of the estate was not disclosed, but was said to be several hundred thousand dollars.

Advertisement

Wears Lovely Dresses Now Since Losing 49 Pounds of Fat

Get That Youthful Feeling of Spirited Activity—That Glorious Kruschen Feeling

A rob-ably, overweight woman can possibly wear fine new flattering styles—besides the best health and most charming dresses come in the smaller sizes.

So get busy, girls, with Kruschen Salts—get rid of double chins, chunky legs and ugly bulging rolls of fat about the corset line—without starving and without loss of strength or pep.

As a matter of fact when you faithfully take your Kruschen daily dose* of Kruschen first thing every morning in a glass of hot or cold water, cut down on pastry and fatty meats—go light on potatoes, butter, cream and sugar—you gain in energy and vitality—you increase physical charm (skin clears, eyes grow bright), all while you're achieving your goal—a youthful, slender figure.

Mrs. Di Salvo of Wondhaven, L. I., writes: "Only a few months ago I weighed 187 and never could get a nice dress to fit. Now from a 44 dress in a size 20—weight, 138. Many thanks to Kruschen. I've recommended it to all my friends."

A jar of Kruschen that lasts 4 weeks costs but a trifle at any druggist in the world over. Money back if not joyfully satisfied with results. But for your health's sake—make sure you get Kruschen—it's the SAFE way to reduce—prescribed by physicians.

QUALITY, LOW PRICES and SERVICE!

That's Why KANE'S is New England's Largest Furniture Institution

SERVICE!—that's a mighty important word at KANE'S—it means that no transaction is ever completed until the customer is perfectly satisfied! That kind of service together with QUALITY FURNITURE at LOWEST possible prices is the reason that KANE'S is today NEW ENGLAND'S Largest Furniture Institution—and still growing!

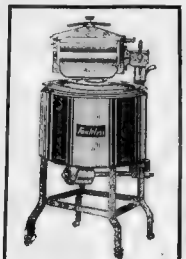
SATURDAY 9 A. M. to 9 P. M. at all KANE Stores

SAVE on This Beautiful 3-Piece "HOLLYWOOD" Suite

$75 $5 DOWN

SAVE $44 On This Suite! Our Regular Price Is $119

Never—not even during the worst of the late depression—has a finer VALUE in Genuine Quality Furniture been offered. Upholstered furniture has advanced more than any other type—and due to conditions in the raw-materials and fabrics markets, is actually becoming SCARCE. Don't be surprised if stores are compelled to ask DOUBLE this price, before the month is out! All 3 Pieces are included! "Hollywood" Sofa, and 2 Beautiful Chairs—3 Pieces—

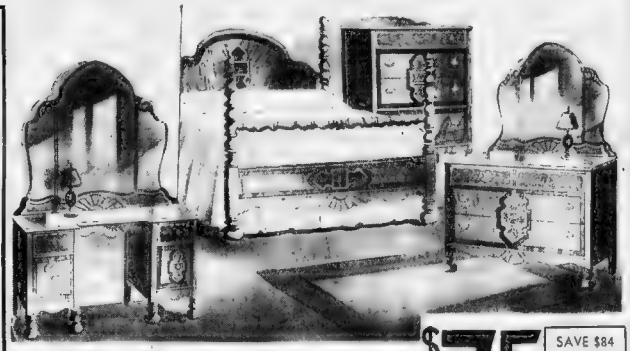


Guaranteed for 10 Years!

The Nationally Advertised "Faultless" Electric Washing Machine

Motor by General Motors! We've sold hundreds of these machines and have made hundreds of housewives happy. Buy Now and Save—

$34.50 $1 WEEKLY

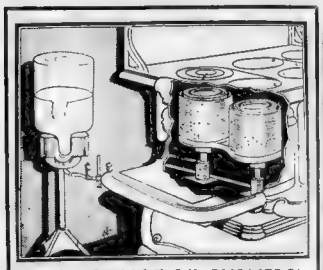


SAVE on This Lovely 4-Piece Bedroom Suite!

$75 $5 DOWN

SAVE $84 On This Suite! Our Regular Price Is $159

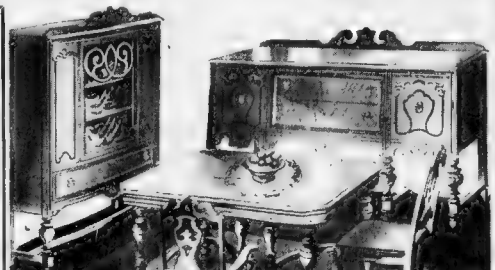
Here is a brand-new creation in Quality Bedroom Furniture that we purchased last June, just before the markets started to rise. Day-before-yesterday, the factory sent us their new cost on this group—and we can tell you that when the suites on hand are gone, you will have to pay very much more. It is one of the finest, most beautiful suites we've ever offered—and a STAND-OUT value at this low price. All 4 pieces are included. Bed, Dresser, Vanity and Chest.



Quality RANGE OIL BURNERS!

Don't Compare these with lower-priced burner! There's a whale of a difference! These are fully guaranteed to be burners that you won't have any trouble with. COMPLETE

$16.95 $1 WEEKLY



SAVE $84 on This Handsome Dining Room Suite! *Our Regular Price Is $159*

Real Quality Furniture—the kind that will give you service for years and years! But you must BUY NOW—later on will be too late to save! Buffet, Table, 5 Side Chairs and Host's Chair. China Cabinet $20 extra. 8 Pieces

$75 $5 DOWN

The 3 Rooms Shown Above, together with Kitchen Furniture, may be had as a 4-ROOM HOME OUTFIT for $249

Our Regular $12.50 "SIMMONS" COTTON MATTRESS

Full weight, Single or Full Size ... $7.95 50c WEEKLY

Here's a Great Buy "GREBE" AC or DC 1934 RADIO

Complete with Tubes, $29.50 $1 WEEKLY

Our Regular $35 GOV. WINTHROP DESK

A Beautifully made piece of furniture. $21.50 $1 WEEKLY

Our Regular $3.95 FIDDLE BACK WINDSOR CHAIRS

Mahogany finished birch. Limit 4 to a customer. $1.29

Our Regular $22.50 WALNUT FINISHED CEDAR CHEST

A preventative against moths $12.95 $1 WEEKLY

Our Regular $69 COAL RANGE

A scientific range that gives maximum heat with minimum use of fuel $45 $1 WEEKLY

Our Regular $27.50 CIRCULATOR HEATER

Absolutely guaranteed to give satisfaction. $17.95 $1 WEEKLY

Our Regular $42.50 9x12 Ft. or 8.3x10.6 Ft. AMER. ORIENTAL RUGS

Beautiful patterns. Buy Now and SAVE! $24.50 $1 WEEKLY

Our Regular $19.95 5-PIECE DECORATED BREAKFAST SUITE

Drop-Leaf Table and 4 Windsor Style Chairs to match $10.95 $1 WEEKLY

Our Regular $29.75 ENGLISH LOUNGE CHAIR

Beautifully upholstered all over in handsome covering $17.50 $1 WEEKLY

NRA WE DO OUR PART U.S.

KANE'S 740 WASHINGTON STREET, BOSTON

Shop at the Nearest KANE Store

TAUNTON 24 Winthrop St. | MALDEN 9 Dartmouth St. | CAMBRIDGE 800 Mass. Ave. | FRAMINGHAM 64 Irving St. | WALTHAM 398 Moody St. | HYDE PARK 1295 River St.

BUY AND SAVE AT KANE'S—NEW ENGLAND'S LARGEST FURNITURE INSTITUTION

DIVE KEEPERS 'GET' NOTICE TO QUIT

What amounted to a warning was served today on proprietors of liquor, caterer and vice dens in a police order to division commanders for a report on such places.

The order asked nine questions that may be answered as late as Sept. 29, one week from today, after which time one of the many "drives" of police will start.

The questions to captains are:

"1—List of speakeasies (places where liquor is being sold illegally) operated on your division.

"2—List of chartered clubs suspected of illegally dispensing intoxicating liquors on your division.

"3—List of gaming houses, places suspected of having gaming machines on the premises, or lotteries on your division.

"4—List of houses of ill repute and suspected houses of ill repute on your division.

"5—List of houses suspected of trafficking in narcotics.

"6—Hotels or lodging houses suspected of being common nuisances.

"7—All places which hold common victuallers' licenses which are suspected of criminal conduct or vice of any kind.

"8—Buildings where suspicious persons congregate." In connection with this nine questions are asked of captains, including, "In what part of the building, third or second floor, whole house, etc. and description of the premises. Name of operator or person operating the place. How long has it been in existence? What effort has been made by the division to abate this particular nuisance? How many times convicted in court; name of person convicted? Was proprietor ever convicted? Disposition of cases, final sentence, if any. How many times searched; stating dates" Total amount of liquor or paraphernalia seized, if any.

"9—Number of speakeasies; houses of ill repute and suspected houses of ill repute; houses trafficking in narcotics and houses suspected of trafficking in narcotics; gaming houses, places suspected of having gaming machines on the premises and lotteries; with the names of operators and locations that have been closed or which ceased to do business since Jan. 20, 1933."

—Spend a Dollar and Make a Job—

American League of Nations Is Proposed

Geneva (U. P. Sept. 22 (AP)—Proposals for the formation of an American League of Nations and an American Court of Arbitration will be made at the forthcoming Pan-American conference at Montevideo by El Salvador, the Salvadoran minister here announced today. The United States will be included.

TODAY

Continued From First Page

Americans remembering a time when American dollars to the tune of many billions were going to Europe, [illegible] with nothing uncertain about THEM, are reminded of an old Italian proverb, "The animal with long ears, after having drunk, gives a kick to the bucket."

Wednesday's violent and sudden drop in the value of United States bonds might convince the government that when an administration undertakes to "manage" the money of a great nation *merely by [illegible] the gold standard* is not quite enough.

When you first make your dollar CHEAP, and then make it SCARCE, you are not exactly "helping prosperity." Look what happened to stocks, wheat and cotton yesterday when the rumor spread that timid Washington would balk at reasonable inflation.

Three years ago Pierre Guzman deposited 100,000 francs with the French Academy of Sciences, to go to anybody who "might discover a means of communicating with you, except Mars." Nobody knows for sure who this Pierre Guzman was such as [illegible] and nobody has applied for the money, but [illegible] Somebody or something might claim it. Somebody on Jupiter, Saturn or Neptune could be found to say "Mamma is living here, and very happy."

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Aid to Banks, Police Radio, Home Rule, Glynn's Aims

(In response to the Boston Evening American's invitation to candidates for Mayor of Boston to present their reasons for public support, Theodore A. Glynn has submitted the following article. Mr. Glynn was born in Roxbury, he is chairman of the Board of Street Commissioners, former Fire Commissioner and member of the old Common Council. In 1925 he was one of the unsuccessful candidates for mayor.

By THEODORE A. GLYNN
Candidate for Mayor of Boston

[illegible] successful leadership among the Democrats of Boston in the present unfortunate state of the mayoralty contest.

I have repeatedly indicated the sincerity of my own candidacy and my readiness to agree to any just form of primary choice which would be to the greater good of Boston, [illegible] people and [illegible]

Theodore A. Glynn

[illegible] are offering individual [illegible] participate [illegible] and very little that appears to be [illegible]

[illegible] standard bearer of our party in this contest if I were not willing to sacrifice personal interest for the greater good of our people and our party.

I submit that for the Democratic candidate, his party loyalty should be above criticism, and that his support of our great president should be more than suddenly [illegible] of municipal conditions [illegible] understanding of [illegible] financial state of [illegible] acceptance by [illegible] people an honest [illegible] understanding must [illegible]

[illegible] measuring my own record in the light of these qualifications [illegible]

[illegible] at place, I am determined to make an honest, intelligent and effective effort to recover the [illegible] savings of the depressed depositors in the closed banks of Boston.

Second, I shall take every pains to see that our police department is not handicapped by lack of proper radio equipment or by the antiquated signal system now [illegible]

Third, I shall insist that immediate relief be granted from the [illegible] and the legislature to enable the [illegible] municipal [illegible] to make [illegible] and direct [illegible] by the people in [illegible] elections.

Fourthly, the planning of our city should in all justice be directed through a police commissioner selected by the city, the same is true of our licensing board.

CAPT. GALLIVAN VIEWS DEDHAM

Capt. Jeremiah J. Gallivan, retired city Boston police was revealed today as the man hired by the Dedham selectmen to make a survey of the police department there and recommend means of improvement.

The Dedham town meeting last March appropriated $200 for an investigation of the department, but later this was changed to a survey, to aid the police chief and [illegible] in a better [illegible]

Capt. Gallivan, who formerly commanded station 10, Roxbury Crossing, and station 4, Lagrange st., and who was highly commended by the Suffolk County grand jury in its report on Boston police conditions last June, began his work at Dedham last night.

—Spend a Dollar and Make a Job—

U. S. Amends Test for Firefighter

[illegible] Secretary [illegible] announced the [illegible] 12 feet [illegible] Applicants [illegible] Civil Service [illegible] Washington.

The [illegible] follows: Applicants [illegible] within ten years of [illegible] of paid experience as [illegible] or [illegible] department of [illegible] had at least two years as chief or captain of an organized volunteer fire department, or as firefighter in an industrial plant.

HAROLD HEADS CO-OP. BANKS

Raymond P. Harold, of the Worcester Co-operative Bank was chosen president of the Massachusetts Co-operative Bank League, at its forty-fifth session, closing today at the New Ocean House, in Swampscott.

Other officers chosen for next year were: Lawrence H. Manston, of the Malden Co-op. Bank, Vice-Pres.; Warner M. Allen of Boston, Executive Sec.-Treas.; members of the Executive Committee: C. G. Jordan, of Weymouth; Milton A. Barrett of Fitchburg; Girard N. Jones of Boston; Frank J. Phelps of Holyoke; Walter T. Chamberlain of Arlington, and Philip A. Damon of Pittsfield.

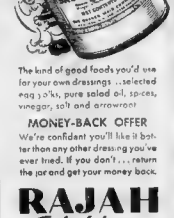
—Spend a Dollar and Make a Job—

Air Pilot Dies of Exposure

Jackson, Mich., Sept. 22 (AP)—Harold L. Neff, Cleveland air mail pilot, whose plane crashed in a swamp here Saturday died today. He had lain [illegible] before being discovered and [illegible]

Naturally it Tastes Better

LOOK AT THE INGREDIENTS



The kind of good foods you'd use for your own dressings ...selected egg yolks, pure salad oil, spices, vinegar, salt and arrowroot

MONEY-BACK OFFER
We're confident you'll like it better than any other dressing you've ever tried. If you don't ... return the jar and get your money back.

RAJAH
Salad dressing

A&P FOOD STORES

A QUAKER MAID FOOD

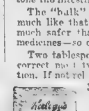
It's great to feel fit!

Everybody has days when every waking hour is packed with zest of living. [illegible] not make every day [illegible]

A few [illegible] cereal [illegible] Kellogg's All-Bran. [illegible] delicious cereal supplies [illegible] Vitamin B to promote appetite, and tone the intestinal tract.

The "bulk" in All-Bran is much like that of lettuce. How much safer than taking patent medicines—so often harsh!

Two tablespoonfuls daily will correct most types of constipation. If not relieved [illegible] your doctor.



At [illegible] Kellogg's All-Bran. Ready-to-serve. In the red-and-green package. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.

HELPS KEEP YOU FIT

HE-MAN FLAVOR FOR MAYONNAISE

A-1 SAUCE

A trial will make you an A&P meat customer for life!

CHICKENS

fancy fryers and small roasters—fresh milk-fed—this season's new young and tender birds—specially priced for this week-end

A&P ESTABLISHED 1859 WHERE ECONOMY RULES

21¢ lb.

NRA WE DO OUR PART

A remarkable price··· for real quality birds!

Shoulders SUNNYFIELD SMOKED 4 to 6 Lb. Average—Cellophane Wrapped LB 12½¢

Hams SUNNYFIELD—WHOLE OR HALF LB 17¢

FANCY SELECTED CORN-FED STEERS

Prime Rib Roast LB. 19¢

QUALITY CLEAR MEAT ROAST—SURE TO SATISFY

Face Rump Roast LB. 21¢

FANCY, SOFT-MEATED—GENUINE SPRING

Lamb Legs LB. 19¢

BONELESS UNDERCUT ROAST

Sirloin Roast Boneless 35¢ POUND

Chuck Roast LB. 19¢

Top Round STEAK 29¢ POUND

Thick Rib CORNED BEEF 17¢ POUND

Fish Specials FANCY FRESH

Mackerel 2 LBS. 15¢
SWORDFISH lb. 23¢
STEAK COD lb. 10¢

Prices effective in Boston and Vicinity

OUTSTANDING VALUES AT A&P STORES THIS WEEK BUY NOW AND SAVE!

BUTTER *Silverbrook Prints or Tub* 2 LBS. 49¢

FLOUR GOLD MEDAL or PILLSBURY 24½ LB. BAG $1.19 *Family* 24½ LB. BAG 95¢ *Pastry* 24½ LB. BAG 89¢

WHITE HOUSE MILK Unsweetened Evaporated 3 TALL CANS 16¢

HOOD'S MILK Every bottle from Tuberculin Tested Cows Priced for Metropolitan Boston QUART 10¢

cleaning items at special low prices!

Brooms DIXIE EA. 25¢
Pails 10 QUART EA 19¢
Chipso 2 LGE. PKGS. 33¢
Oakite 2 PKGS. 21¢
Old Dutch Cleanser 3 CANS 19¢
P & G WHITE NAPHTHA Soap 3 BARS 11¢
Babo FOR ENAMEL OR PORCELAIN 2 CANS 23¢
Babbitt's Lye 2 CANS 23¢
Palmolive Soap 3 BARS 17¢
Camay Soap 4 BARS 19¢

AMMONIA A&P 10 OZ. BOT. / LIQUID BLUE A&P 13 OZ. BOT. both for 15¢

New, low, regular prices

Bokar Coffee COFFEE SUPREME LB. 23¢
Mayonnaise ENCORE 16 OZ. JAR 23¢ 8 OZ. JAR 13¢
Sandwich Spread RAJAH 8½ OZ. JAR 13¢

everything you need for preserving

Vinegar RAJAH GALLON JAR 39¢ ½ GAL. JAR 23¢
Jars QUARTS DOZ. 99¢ PINTS DOZ. 79¢
Rings BLUE TARGET 3 DOZ. 25¢ GOOD LUCK 3 DOZ. 22¢
Certo bottle 29¢
Shaker Salt 2 pkgs. 15¢

UNEEDA BISCUITS NBC. 4 PKGS. 19¢
MARSHMALLOW BEAUTIES NBC LB. 19¢
NBC FAVORITES POUND PKG. 25¢
SNOWFLAKE WAFERS NBC LB. PKG. 18¢
NBC SODAS POUND PACKAGE 15¢

LIPTON'S TEA Yellow Label ½ lb. pkg. 39¢
SUNNYFIELD BEANS Red Kidney 1 lb. pkg. 11¢
SUNNYFIELD BEANS Michigan Pea 2 1 lb. pkgs. 15¢
AJAX LAUNDRY SOAP 6 bars 25¢
CUT RITE WAX PAPER 3 pkg. 25¢
HECKER'S CREAM FARINA pkg. 14¢
E-ZEE FREEZ ICE CREAM POWDER pkg. 10¢

Pacific TOILET PAPER 6 ROLLS 19¢
Matches DOUBLE TIPPED 6 BOXES 25¢

Fresh fruits and vegetables

Apples MacINTOSH 10 LB. BOX $1.49 5 LBS. 19¢
Native Cabbage 4 LBS. 10¢
Bananas RIPE YELLOW 3 LBS. 20¢
TURBAN SQUASH 4 lbs. 10¢
CELERY Crisp bunch 10¢

A & P FOOD STORES of NEW ENGLAND
The Great ATLANTIC and PACIFIC Tea Company

The Keyhole on the News

Too Good

Officer William Desmond, of Station 2 is one of the best rifle shots on the Boston police force. Any time he misses a target three times he sends his rifle to the factory, there's something the matter with it.

Recently he won a cup in open competition despite certain disturbing developments on the range, during earlier competition.

Near him stood two old, ironic rather shabbily dressed who talked constantly, and for some reason unknown to him seemed to dislike him. When he had fired 20 shots without a miss they ceased from ironic cracking to open indications of disgust.

He reached the 31st shot before he missed.

Both old gentlemen burst out into mirthful applause.

"What's the matter with you two?" asked the policemen, somewhat annoyed.

"We thought you was a fake" said one old codger "Yeah," laughed the other, "I says to get over shot that good an' wiz on the level. But whin I missed, then we knowed you sure could shoot."

• • •

Identity

Miss Shirley Steiner, Revere grammar school teacher, met a wide variety of bewildered tots coming to school for the first time this year.

When they were finally seated, some stiff with awe, others inclined to laugh and others ready for the slightest signal for tears, she set about getting their names.

"Martin McGuire," said one kid.

"Not THE Mickey McGuire," smiled Miss Steiner.

"No, mam," said the new pupil, "he wears a derby."

• • •

Pretty Sweet

Johnny Hodapp, second baseman of the Red Sox in a long time pal of Freddie Fitzsimmons the Giants star pitcher. They lived together when both played for Indianapolis some years ago and Tom Whelan now football coach at Lynn English, finally joined them. They had the housekeeping in the matter of meal hour, groceries, etc. pretty well arranged. Tom's quite a cook, Johnny and most of the serving and Freddie was the expert when it came to the shopping end.

"One night we were shy on sugar," says Johnny casually, "and we sent Freddie out for it. We got no sugar for that meal. Freddie met a girl who was buying some honey. They both got laughing, I understand. He forgot all about the meal anyway and the young woman has long been Mrs. Fitzsimmons."

• • •

About People

Dean Rigg, [illegible] green with wedding rompers on the happiest day of his life . . . Mr. Hiram Mason interested in baseball teaching her pupils some daughter, Miss Edith how to score the game . . . Captain Thomas Kavanaugh of the 3:30 P. keeps in good trim by taking long walks with his inseparable companion, Mrs. Kavanaugh . . . When a lad, Dean Everett W. Lord, of the Boston University School of Business Administration, read Scott's "Lady of the Lake" through five times, until he can still repeat it every sequence . . . Mrs. Norma Prentis spends the greater part of the winter months at Wellesley . . . Arthur Mattei organist always manages to find time between gigs to practice putting . . . Frank Sheehan won the junior half-mile championship of the United States during his athletic days . . . Joseph McGrath, president of the City Council, is proud of his batting and improving his approach shots . . . Bill Knothe, the third baseman traded by the Braves to the Phillies, played on the point-a-minute championship basketball team at Passaic high school in New Jersey . . . Gov Louis J. Brann, of Maine, went fishing in the Pine Tree state's waters with Jack Dempsey and Max Schmeling, when the latter two visited there . . . Attorney Lucy Pearlmutter is ever on the lookout for antiques—her home is studded with them . . .

Advertisement

ARTHRITIS SUFFERER FINDS EFFECTIVE TREATMENT

A retired business man of Pasadena, who had been unable to walk for more than three years as the result of Arthritis (stiff joints), reports that he finally secured a prescription which not only brought him freedom from pain, but restored him to a life of activity. He then supplied the formula to a number of others who were afflicted with ailments resulting from excessive uric acid such as Arthritis, Neuritis, Lumbago, Gout, Sciatica and various other forms of rheumatism and they too, reported the first use of Rexinol Hydrocol Tablets are prescribed by many physicians and indorsed by the leading druggists. No matter what other treatments you have taken or how badly you have suffered from any form of rheumatism caused by excessive uric acid you should give Rexinol Hydrocol Tablets a trial. Send name and address to Rexinol, Pasadena, Calif., or ask any druggist. Do this today.—Adv.

GILMAN HEADS MALDEN BANK

A George Gilman, [illegible] president and treasurer of the Hildreth Savings Bank at Hilton, has been elected president of the Malden Savings Bank, Malden. He succeeds the annual report of $15,000 [illegible] Mr. Gilman was [illegible] 50 years ago to succeed Francis A. Shove, who resigned as president to become vice president at a salary of $5000 per year. Mr. Shove had been serving as president of the bank at $10,000 per year.

Mr. Gilman will assume his new position Oct. 1. He is a native of Marshfield, Vt., started his banking work as junior clerk at the Hildreth Savings Bank [illegible]

Auto Insurance Gyp Artists Hunted by Underwriters

Registrar of Motor Vehicles Morgan T. Rowan revealed today that automobile insurance companies are putting investigators on the trail of suspicious motorists in an effort to nail the practice of "selling" and issuing fake policies to owners of [illegible]

It was pointed out that the [illegible] of offenders who are not gangsters and racketeers are those living in high rate districts. These offenders usually register their machines in a low rate district, usually [illegible] address given being the home of a friend or relative.

When such cases are discovered, by the insurance companies, Rowan said, the offenders are informed [illegible] they must either pay the rate [illegible] in the district in which they are using or lose [illegible] insurance privileges.

—Spend a Dollar and Make a Job

9 C. C. C. Companies Transferred to N. E.

[illegible] companies of the Civilian Conservation Corps will be transferred to New England soon to join the 121 companies now engaged in conservation work in the six states, Maj. Gen. Fox Conner, commanding the First Corps Area, announced.

The companies, recruited in New York, have been employed in nation-wide forestation projects on the West Coast, remaining there [illegible]

TEARS WIN PLEA FOR ADOPTION

[illegible] Mary Ann [illegible] a couple [illegible] for their child a return but Judge Harry H. Atwood decided the child's home and that the care given her by the Tetlow couple warranted her remaining there [illegible]

Mary's real parents petitioned [illegible] Wm. Tetlow of Para... Dorchester.

Cupid, Hunting in Quincy Bags 3 Policemen

Cupid with his little bow and arrow has been [illegible] Things the Camera Sees That Human Eyes Cannot, How Headaches and Coming Diseases Are Photographed by Invisible Rays Is Described and Illustrated in The American Weekly, the Magazine Distributed with the Next, Sept. 24, Boston Sunday Advertiser.

—Spend a Dollar and Make a Job

Conn. Wood Chopper Wins Title at Fair

[illegible] Wins Prize [illegible] won the [illegible] log [illegible] Lapsley [illegible] Patterson, P. [illegible] [illegible] Frankie [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

NRA

Open Evenings Until 9:00 P. M. During This Sale

Will You Be Prepared When Winter Comes? Buy Now—Save!

Partwool BLANKET

72 x 84 Inches
$2.49 PAIR

Weighty — Warm
PLAIDS

Little bit uncomfortable these chilly nights. Could stand a good, warm blanket. Well! This opportunity to supply that longing offers you just the blanket—at just the saving—you will appreciate. Thick, fleecy, not less than 5% wool, blended with fine cotton. Pastel plaids, with 4-inch sateen binding.

Palmer Comforts
$3.69
All Wool

New—39 Inches Wide
ALL SILK Flat Crepe
59c
PER YARD

Sears had to purchase thousands and thousands of yards of this all silk flat crepe to get the price down so low. We don't hesitate to say that quality represents the very finest that 75c has ever bought. Beautiful plain and printed weaves in the colorings that fashion has proclaimed most authentic. For home-sewers—dressmakers and women who like to have their dresses made to the individual desires will do well to make their selections from this wide assortment.

Other Exceptional Values!
39 In. Plain Rayon Taffeta 33c
36 In. Printed Rayon Crepe 33c
34 In. Dress Weight Woolens 88c
39 In. Silk Satin Crepe... 79c

A Famous Make!
Cannon Turkish Towels
17c
22x44 Inches

The name "Cannon" needs no introduction. Every homemaker knows it signifies high quality—and every homemaker knows that Sears would not offer a towel for sale that had no reputation for dependability. Jacquard border in assorted colors.

Standard Quality—Dependable
Lakewood Sheets
First Grade
$1

Take our advice—secure your share of this unusual value—for at this price we expect to sell our entire purchase out quickly.
72 x 99 Inch... $1.00 81 x 90 Inch... $1.00
81 x 99 Inch.... $1.00

Pillow Cases 45 x 36 Inches 25c

Approved Metal Armored Cable

★ $2.79
100 Feet
14 gauge 2-wire with special insulating paper inclosed in galvanized steel sheathing.

Galvanized Ash Can Will Last For Years!

20 Gallons
★ 98c
The most economical can. A galvanized steel can with heavy side handles.

10-Gallon Underground Garbage Cans

★ $3.79
Built to give long wear. Has galvanized iron insert and heavy cast iron cover. Vermin proof. Better buy yours now and save money.

Throws 300 ft. Beam 3-Cell Flashlight

★ $1
A convenient size flashlight with a handle that swivels to any position. Throws a powerful beam. Complete with batteries.

Merit Electric Soldering Set

★ $1.19
60 watt replaceable element, 6½ in. steel wire scratch brush and tinning copper tip for fine work.

Protecti Lior

Sears 47TH Fifty Mill Anniv

A NATION-WIDE

Park With Us! Dine With Us!
Special Luncheon
Anniversary Price 47c

NOW in Full P

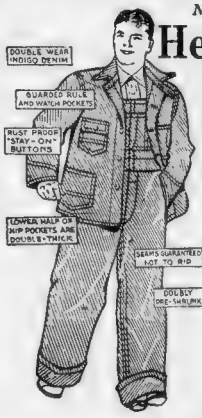
Every year at this same time we celebrate our Anniversary, offering our thousands of satisfied customers the greatest values possible — and so this year we urge each and every thrift-wise shopper to make it a point to shop at Sears where they will save money during our 47th Anniversary Sale.

Don't Forget Sears Stores

Dresses
Sensational Value! Outstanding Style!

Paris-approved styles at a price made possible only by Sears large scale and experienced buying. Thrilling details . . . smart epaulets . . . new, high necklines . . . clever tucks . . . ribbed white collars. Then, too, there's a style for every hour of the day as well as charming "Sundown" frocks for Fall evenings. Ribbed silks, satins, hairy woolens, etc. Sizes 14 to 20, 38 to 52.

None Better—Regardless Of Price!
Hercules Overalls
$1.49



A stand-by for years among working men who seek the limit in "double-service" Indigo blue denim overalls. Built with a lot of care to conform to the desires of men who want plenty of clothes satisfaction as well as smartness. Years of reliable wear have earned for these overalls the reputation of being the world's finest.

Sears Moleskin Working Pants
$1.89

If you want a lot of good quality—and plenty of satisfactory wear in work pants, don't fail to see these. Wise spenders will buy several pairs of them. Sizes 30 to 44.

These Have Long Wearing Prime Oak Tanned Leather Soles!
Men's Work Shoes
Leather Midsole And Full Grain Insole!
$2.39

Remember this—men! We had these shoes built to give not only the toughest kind of wear possible, BUT to be as comfortable on your feet as any work shoe you ever wore. Strong and sturdy as you want them—with double tanned black "Barnyard" resisting leather uppers—guaranteed long wearing counter-drill lined vamp—and 13-nail rubber heel, can't pull off. Sizes 6 to 11.

When Have You Seen Such an Amazing Value!

Women's Dress and Sport Shoes
$1.88
Sizes 4 to 8

Think a minute! Less money than it costs you to have your old shoes repaired. And you get clean—new—smartly made shoes—some saving, we think! How about you? Just one of those values that make you want to shout to the "housetops"—and when you see these shoes you will be inclined to do so, too. Sears had to buy a big quantity of them to get the price down to $1.88. What we saved on the transaction we now pass along to you.

Big-Warm "Wooly-Like" Collars!
Men's Sheepskin Lined Horsehide COATS
$12.95

Featured now, at this moderate price, so as to give thrift-wise men an opportunity to buy these coats before the price goes higher. Made of front-quarter horsehide—sheepskin lining—knitted half wool wristlets and moleskin cloth sleeve linings.

Se
SEARS ROEB
★ Starred Items ALSO
Quincy
Dorchester
Hyde

Open Evenings Until 9:00 P. M. During This Sale

For Years Padlock
*19c
2 Keys
Rustless metal case, 4 tumblers, cylinder, etc.

Safe, Inexpensive Cylinder Latch

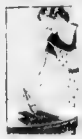
*$1
3 Keys
Fits doors from 1¾ to 2¼ inches thick. Has reversible bolt and deadlocking feature.

Michigan Pattern Craftsman Axe

*$1.19
1-lb. head with true, keen edge honed to a very high finish. Lowest price in 15 years!

Quality? It's a Merit Hammer

*47c
White hickory handle, curved claws and drop-forged alloy steel head. Save!

Famous Seroco (1-Hour) Enamel Resists Water

*98c Quart
This will give new beauty to any wood work and a firm, tile-like finish that resists water.

A Reinforced 4 Foot Ladder With a Shelf

*79c
Here's a handy, safe ladder made of wood and strongly reinforced for safety. You'll use it at this low price!

...ion Dollars on America!

...ersary SALE

CARNIVAL OF OLD LOW PRICES

...rogress at Sears

Prices in the 47th Anniversary are based on Sears now famous purchasing campaign several months ago, when this company poured $50,000,000 into the market to buy the products of American industry and help do its share in a great program of business recovery.

...pen Evenings Until 9 P. M.

Last Year Sears Sold Thousands of These Burners at $29.95

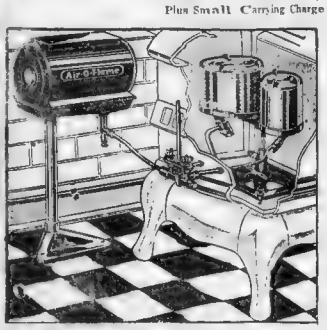
AIR-O-FLAME Range Oil Burners

This Special Low Price for 9 Anniversary Days!

$21.95* CASH

Delivered and Installed Within 25 Miles of Boston

$3 Down—$1 Monthly
Plus Small Carrying Charge



Materials and labor costs are no longer at last year's level. Prices going higher. Better buy now and save!

Sears got under the market rise by placing orders months ago. It's worth a trip to see these features, especially at this ANNIVERSARY PRICE. —A full 3 gallon metal tank; chrome steel cylinders that give a hot blue flame for clean, odorless heat; independent control of each burner; and an attractive gray tank with a black stand.

The KENMORE *With An Automatic Pump*

It took a purchase of 20,000 washers—the largest in the history of the washer industry—to get you this ridiculously low price on the famous Kenmore. America's fastest selling washer, with all the regular quality features, plus a brand-new Anniversary design. If you want a $49.95 Sears value (which means that it would be a much higher value elsewhere), act quickly. This special low price ends with the sale. Be sure to see it demonstrated.

This Newly Improved-and Highly Efficient

KENMORE IRONER

$44.95* CASH

Saves You Time – Labor and Money!

The Left Knee Does the Job!

Knee control works automatically, allowing free use of both hands. A manual safety release eliminates the fear of damaging your fabrics. Also has centralized control board—26 inch chromium plated open end shoe. Special pressing control for quality work—new accessory shelf, handy at all times—and silent rubber cushioned mechanism.

$5 DOWN $5.00 Monthly

BOSTON
...thorn Road and Brookline Ave
CAMBRIDGE
...Mass. Ave., Near Porter Sq.
...ars
...UCK AND CO.
...n Sale at Our Stores in
Mattapan
Waltham
...Park

Nationally Known
New Electric Portable Sewing Machines

Anniversary Price
$27.50 CASH

Full size head. Fast, smooth-running, silent. A brand new machine, for less than the usual price of an undersize machine or a "rebuilt." No trade-in allowance. All the latest improvements.

$3 Down—$5 Monthly
Plus Small Carrying Charge

This Price In 5 Gal. Quantities

Bring Your Own Container

13c* Qt.

Like striking oil ... to get you extra saving on double guaranteed Pennsylvania Cross Country Oil, made from the highest grade crude oil in the world! Sears and the manufacturer guarantee it to be unsurpassed by any other oil regardless of price. Perfect lubrication under any Get yours while our supply of 5-gal. Use it once, that's all, after you try it. Refined from 100 per cent pure Pennsylvania crude, it contains no paraffin base, is refined with the most modern method in most cross. Correct the perfect motor lubricant.

Lightning Quick on the Start

Guaranteed one year on service basis. Corona gives you real motoring satisfaction. A quality battery with 17 full-sized plates. If you're a wise auto-owner, you'll get yours while we still have a supply.

*Now a Better Tire · Longer Wearing Greater Values For the Money!**

CRUSADER tires, always outstanding values, now greatly improved through Sears new developments. Still lined Tread Rubber—giving more amazing values for the money!

30 x 4.50 Crusader..	$4.25
28 x 4.75 Crusader..	4.65
29 x 4.75 Crusader..	4.75
29 x 5.00 Crusader..	4.95
30 x 5.00 Crusader..	5.15

"OPERATOR 13"

By Robert W. Chambers

READ THIS FIRST

Gail Loveless, beautiful and daring Union spy known as Operator 13, went to Culpeper, Va., to checkmate the work of Antonia Ford, a Confederate spy, who had kept Gen Jeb Stuart so well informed that Gen. Stoneman, the Union cavalry leader, never was able to surprise him.

Operator 13 became Antonia Ford's house guest. At a party she met Capt. Jack Gaillard, gallant Confederate spy whom she had once outwitted and captured, only to release him. He did not recognize her now because on their earlier encounters she had been disguised as a colored girl.

Now, however, he declared himself in love with her at sight, and she, already in love with him, kissed him and promised that some time she would be his wife. Then she saw him ride away with Antonia Ford on a secret mission.

So well did she do her work that Antonia Ford was captured, but she was herself exposed in turn and fled, on horseback, for her life. With her brave colleague, John Babcock, she reached the quarters of Col. Sharpe, chief of the Federal Secret Service. After a day's rest she was summoned by Col. Sharpe and told that Capt. Gaillard was somewhere in the North, bearing plans and orders for an uprising of secretly organized Southern sympathizers, who were to seize Illinois, Indiana, Ohio and Missouri. Of all Union spies, she alone knew Gaillard personally, or even knew what he looked like. Therefore she must hunt him down, obtain all his papers, and either kill him, capture him (in which case he would be hanged) or drive him to Canada.

Sick at heart, she accepted the task and went to New York. There, in a hotel, she met Gaillard and persuaded him to wait for her in her room while she "ran an errand." Locking him in, she raided his room and stole all his papers, which she turned over to her colleagues of the secret service. Gaillard, discovering their loss, prepared to flee to Montreal. Operator 13, knowing he could not escape unless she protected him, told him she would ride part way with him. She sent him on ahead to the railroad station.

(Republished from Cosmopolitan Magazine and soon to appear on the screen as a Cosmopolitan Production made by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer and starring Marion Davies.)

There were parks waiting. He signaled to one of the drivers.

When he had been rattled away in the rickety old hack the girl, instead of returning to her rooms, walked back to the hotel lobby, paid her bill at the desk, displayed her railroad ticket to the head porter and told him to come for her baggage in a quarter of an hour. Then she went up to room 29, tried the door and found it open, and discovered the chambermaid had been inside, had finished her work and left.

The contents of the ripped valise were all neatly piled on the bed and the [illegible] valise stood on a chair. Through the slit in its side she peered [illegible] with its proper contents and tugged at across the hall to her quarters.

Over one of her values there was a brown alpaca cover. This she removed and fitted over his valise and buttoned and strapped it tightly.

She had just finished her own packing when the porter came for her baggage. She placed the duplicate checks in her pocketbook, along with the railroad ticket and went lightly out and down to the waiting hack.

As she set her foot on the carriage step a federal detective, lounging near, gave her a secret signal of recognition, and she bowed to him.

"Is there any news?" she whispered.

"Yes, ma'am. We're raiding these here Sons of Liberty. We've nabbed better than 300 of them already. Are you leaving us, ma'am?"

"Yes. I'm going to Montreal with another secret service operator named Halyard."

"Good enough, ma'am. I hope you catch Vallandigham. I hear he's skedaddled that way."

"I'll do my best," she smiled. "Keep an eye on your hotels. There are Rebel spies here waiting for an opportunity to set them afire."

She gave him a friendly warning [illegible]

God you catch that fellow Gaillard short of the Canada line!"

"I shall try to put an end to Capt. Gaillard's mischievous activities," she said smilingly.

A moment later she caught sight of her lover in the crowd, and made her way to him and gayly took his arm.

"The gates are just openings," she said. "Don't notice those soldiers when we show our tickets. Here, take mine, too, and let us look as married as we can!"

"You shouldn't have done this, dear," he said to her under his breath.

"You'll be safer with me on your arm. Try to look like a husband, darling."

One was laughing as they reached the gates. He displayed the two tickets with amiable carelessness, then, ragged Negro porter followed them, whistling as he shuffled along at their heels.

Their sleeping car already glimmered feebly with oil lamps.

As they climbed aboard, followed by the musical porter, Gaillard noticed the two valises; and when they were seated together he asked the girl why she had brought them.

"In case," she said, "we send out for sandwiches and cake and a bottle of champagne." And, she continued, "I took your valise from your room and packed your things into it, and put on an alpaca cover so your shirts and collars wouldn't spoil out. "Who will your valise open, darling?" she inquired innocently.

"I don't know . . . You are a very wonderful girl; do you know it?"

"I don't know whether I am . . . I'm tired; I know that much." he lay back in her seat and closed her eyes; and remained so even after the train started.

After a little while, however, he opened her eyes and looked at her brown eyelashes. There were [illegible] them. His hand sought hers and [illegible]

"Spuyten Duyvil is not very far away," he said.

"I know . . . Suppose I go on to Montreal with you?"

He forced a smile at that—a tender one.

"Besides our food, my valise is fully packed," she remarked.

His smile faded and he looked at her uneasily, and she looked back at him out of level eyes.

"You couldn't venture to do that."

"Why? Wouldn't you marry me?" she inquired naively.

"Darling, what are you talking about——"

"Marriage. Don't you want to?"

He said grimly: "If ever I get out of this I'll want to, and you know it."

"Are you afraid you'll be arrested on this train?"

"I haven't any means of knowing. You saw my valise, dear. Papers were taken from it today that make my situation very serious. And that is why I don't want you to come. And what is why I shall be worried when you get off at Spuyten Duyvil."

"I'm not going to get off at Spuyten Duyvil," she said.

MAIN ARGUMENT

For ten minutes he looked to her very plainly explaining that she could be of no further use to him if she were arrested, and begging her to leave him at the next stop.

"After all," said the girl lightly, "love is love. I am capable of two kinds. You are one kind." He smiled at him. "The other," she added, "is love of country."

"Yes," he said, "our country first and last."

Their train whistled for Spuyten Duyvil.

"You must go, darling," he whispered.

"If I do you'll never reach Canada. And never live to marry me. Perhaps you won't wish to in another minute."

"What do you mean?"

The train came to a stop and the girl leaned toward him, her hand crushing his convulsively.

"You can't get through unless I take you," she whispered. "If anybody comes aboard and speaks to me keep silent!"

At the same instant two men walked into the car, scanning the people seated. One of them caught the girl's eye and, recognizing her, made a slight motion with his left hand.

She nodded, and to they passed, she noticed, beside her glancingly at her companion.

"Anything for us, ma'am?" inquired one of the men politely.

"Nothing."

They glanced again at John Gaillard, nodded slightly, and passed on.

It was only when the train moving out of Spuyten Duyvil on its long journey northward that the girl dared look at her lover [illegible] face was white.

"You see," she said, "I can get you through. Once," she went on in a low voice, "you gave me your parole. I would have had to shoot you if you hadn't."

He gave her a bewildered look, then he sat upright with a stiff jerk, his bluish visage surging in color.

Copyright, 1933

Now Jack Gaillard is a prisoner indeed. His stubborn patriotism has compelled the girl who loves him, who is trying to save his life, to resort to forceful measures when she had hoped suasion would suffice. Now she is sure that Gaillard must do as she directs, but that fiery young man is not quite ready to give up, as you will learn in tomorrow's exciting chapter.

—Spend a Dollar and Make a Job—

Sargent Rallies After Operation

Rutland, Vt., Sept. 22—John G. Sargent of Ludlow, attorney-general of the United States during the presidency of the late Calvin Coolidge, is making a satisfactory recovery from an operation for a gall bladder ailment at the Rutland Hospital. The operation was performed Monday and it was expected the patient would be confined in bed for two weeks or more.

BOSTON WHOLESALE MILLINERY CO.

N. R. A. DRIVE SALE

Do Your Part—BUY NOW

Friday and Saturday

JUST UNPACKED

1000 NEW Smart Hats

Including Felts, Velvets, Softees

Styles — Cocoa Sailors, Turbans, Berets, New Brims.

Colors — Black, Brown, Navy, Eel, and Jungle.

Headsizes 21½ to 23 in.

UPSTAIRS 3rd FLOOR 59 TEMPLE PLACE

OPEN DAILY 8 A. M. TO 8 P. M.

FIRST NATIONAL STORES INC.

LAMB LEGS

Genuine SPRING *Quality*

SPECIALLY SELECTED TENDER LIGHT MEAT

19c lb

AT FIRST NATIONAL MARKETS

Stock Up Now During This Great Sale - Buy Your Winter Supply At These Low Prices

FLOUR

PASTRY OLD HOMESTEAD Lge 24¾ Lb Bag 89c

FINAST BREAD FLOUR LGE 24½ LB BAG 95c

-- GOLD MEDAL or PILLSBURY'S LARGE 24¾ LB BAG $1.19 --

More MEAT MARKET Values

FACE of RUMP — Boneless prime heavy steer beef of unusual quality and flavor LB 21c

Chuck Roast — Boneless heavy corn fed steer beef - makes a delicious oven or pot roast LB 19c

RIB ROAST — Best cuts of delicious tender heavy corn fed steer beef LB 19c

Sirloin Roast — Boneless prime heavy corn fed beef - juicy and tender LB 35c

Shoulders FRESH LEAN LB 9c

Brisket MILDLY CURED CORNED BEEF LB 19c

GENUINE SPRING -- Boned And Rolled If Desired

Lamb Fores LB 10c

FISH DEPARTMENT SPECIALS

SWORDFISH FRESH SLICED LB 23c

OYSTERS FOR STEWING PT 27c

FRESH FRUITS & VEGETABLES

MALAGA GRAPES 2 LBS 15c

LETTUCE CALIFORNIA ICEBERG 2 HDS 19c

SQUASH RED TURBAN 2 LBS 5c

ORANGES CALIFORNIA MED SIZE 2 DOZ 49c

PRICES FOR BOSTON AND VICINITY

FANCY BROOKSIDE CREAMERY ROLLS

BUTTER 2 LBS 49c

LAND O'LAKES SWEET CREAM BUTTER ¼ LB PRINTS 2 LBS 55c

AGED JUST RIGHT TO GIVE IT ITS POPULAR TANGY FLAVOR

Mild Cheese LB 19c

A PURE UNSWEETENED STERILIZED MILK

Sealect Milk 3 TALL TINS 17c

DELICIOUS WITH HOT MILK ON CHILLY MORNINGS

Baker's Cocoa TIN 10c

MELTS QUICKLY — A RICH SMOOTH QUALITY CHOCOLATE

Hershey's Baking Chocolate 2 ½ LB BARS 27c

MADE FROM FRESH ROASTED SELECTED PEANUTS

PeanutButter 2 1 Lb Glass Bbls 27c

HAND PICKED — NEW YORK OR MICHIGAN GROWN

Pea Beans 2 1 LB PKGS 13c 2 LBS BULK 11c

Macaroni	also FINAST SPAGHETTI	4 8 oz Pkgs 25c
Blue Tip Matches		6 Large Boxes 25c
Crystaline Salt		2 1 Lb Boxes 13c
Ken-L-Ration	DOG FOOD	3 Tins 29c
Wheaties	A Ready To Eat Cereal	2 Pkgs 23c
Touraine Choc. Mints		2 8 oz Boxes 19c

N. B. C. CRACKER SPECIALS

SNOWFLAKE WAFERS	Lb Pkg 19c
UNEEDA BISCUITS	4 Pkgs 17c
PANTRY COOKIES	Lb Bulk 23c
FAVORITES	Pkg 25c

FINAST MAYONNAISE

NEW LOW REGULAR PRICES

8 oz JAR 13c 16oz JAR 23c QT JAR 43c

--FRESH BAKERY SPECIALS--

GINGER BREAD	½ Loaf 17c
PARADISE CAKE	Each 15c
RAISIN BREAD	Large Loaf 8c

THIS WEEK'S SOAP SPECIALS

CHIPSO FLAKES or GRANULES	2 Large Pkgs 33c
IVORY SOAP	5 Cake Bars 25c

Ginger Ale — MILLBROOK CLUB Dry — 12 BOTS In Ctn 75c

CANADA DRY — 6 BOTS In Ctn 59c

PRICES FOR CONTENTS ONLY

Kybo Coffee — Ground - Steel Cut Or In The Bean — LB TIN 23c

BROOKSIDE MILK — ½% BUTTERFAT — QT 10c

U. S. ALLOCATES $14,800,000 IN RUM WAR

Washington, Sept. 27—With the Coast Guard expecting an increase in smuggling activity if the 18th Amendment is repealed, the Public Works administration has allotted $14,800,000 to strengthen the entire service by building new cutters, patrol boats, seaplanes, and air stations.

There has been $1,885,000 set aside to construct 31 seaplanes

Six 300-foot revenue cutters and two 165-foot cutters will be built at a cost of $10,160,000. The larger cutters will carry aircraft.

New air stations are to be established at Silver Lake, Port Angeles, Wash.; St. Petersburg Fla., and Galveston, Texas.

In addition to the Coast Guard funds, two allotments totaling $1,060,000 have been made to the War Department for flood control work in the vicinity of Sabine Pass, Texas, for construction of a 15-foot channel at Fort Monroe, Va., to cost $1,000,000.

Col. H. M. Waite, deputy administrator, who has just returned from a nationwide auto tour to consult with State Public Works agencies reports that he is convinced the $1,750,000,000 part of the $3,300,000,000 fund for non-Federal projects would be exhausted by Dec. 1.

—Spend a Dollar and Make a Job—

Co-ed Rules All Wet

Pittsburgh, Sept. 27—New boxing rules for coeds at Duquesne University are not an innovation. Boxing, Sparking a certain publication, but the use of the name under the canvas. Every [illegible] an official check.

Dixie Ousts Bing for Last Word

Bares Secrets of Radio Star in Last Story

(This is the last of a series of articles written exclusively for the Boston Evening American by BING CROSBY, now appearing in his latest picture, "Too Much Harmony." He has asked his wife, Dixie Lee Crosby, to substitute for him today that she might have the last word.)

By DIXIE LEE CROSBY
For Bing Crosby
(Featured in Paramount's "Too Much Harmony."

Now at the Metropolitan Theatre

Bing says a woman should always be allowed to have the last word.

The precious soul keeps in touch [illegible] perhaps that's why we're so happy, despite Hollywood reports to the contrary. Bing has friends like Bing Crosby and that every one of them is a [illegible]

Here's one [illegible] tell you.

He spends pretty [illegible] money even when we're having a company for dinner [illegible] money he's been pulled out of the soup bag.

He's always done exactly as he pleases and I have an awful job getting him to do the things that other people expect of him. We were having a party one night. At 10 Bing got up from a card table [illegible] and, as I [illegible] With an air [illegible] he would be back.

I [illegible] that [illegible] the world except Bing. When he [illegible] he didn't even [illegible] and [illegible] when he [illegible] that [illegible] was [illegible] under the [illegible] an official check.

Except [illegible] He [illegible]

TWO SONG BIRDS in the Crosby family. Yes, that's just right. The youngest warbler is Gary Evan Crosby, just a few months old but sure Gary time. Bing is taking a fatherly peep

Crooner Tongue Tied in Courting Days, She Says

in the world—and yet he works has head off.

He hasn't any more idea of the value of money than our baby

Perhaps I'm prejudiced but I think Bing Crosby today is a [illegible] fellow. All his friends seem to agree with me. He's quieted down somewhat since the old Crooning [illegible] days, he's more settled, more self-reliant. Today he's the same sort of person that [illegible] audience from the [illegible] that's why he's so popular.

(THE END)

Marines to Move Office to New P. O.

One of the occupants of the new Post Office Building will be the U. S. Marine Corps [illegible] will move into the [illegible] of the new edifice [illegible] the first floor [illegible] Boston Navy Yard [illegible] expect to [illegible] their quarters on [illegible]

—Spend a Dollar and Make a Job—

Slain Girl's Escort Dies of Injuries

[illegible] Sept. 27—[illegible] Lynn [illegible] Peter [illegible] died [illegible]

ACCUSED WEEPS AT DEATH TALE

[illegible] Sept. 27—Linwood H. Moses, 45-year-old farmer on [illegible] for murder wept in Superior [illegible] as witnesses recounted [illegible] connection with Moses's [illegible] the fatal shooting of [illegible] June 21 of Moses's farm [illegible]

Mrs. [illegible] Moses [illegible] waited for [illegible] June 24 [illegible] Irene Langdon [illegible] was waiting [illegible] added.

"You've shot a man"

"I never shot a man in my life," Moses responded. [illegible] "Mr. Moses to ask his wife [illegible] He quoted Mrs. Moses [illegible]

"Tim, you shot Elwood Gilley."

Moses broke down at this point. A [illegible] witnessed the state still [illegible] star witness, the [illegible] Hooper, [illegible] recalled at the [illegible] [illegible] Moses [illegible] [illegible] duties [illegible] plated by Moses as manager of the farm.

CLUBS SPONSOR B. C. FETE

[illegible] Sept. 27—[illegible] College [illegible] with the [illegible] Omicron Chi [illegible] Club, [illegible] Sat. [illegible] Oxford [illegible] The Co-[illegible] Club [illegible] and [illegible] Find Chi [illegible] from noon to [illegible]

The affair is [illegible] by Mary Cass [illegible] Phi [illegible] dent of the Alumnae [illegible] and John C. McBride [illegible] chairman. Mrs. Vincent P. [illegible] president of the Dramatic [illegible] Miss Patricia Lavelle [illegible] of the young Phi [illegible] Miss Dorothy [illegible] and Miss Eleanor Mason [illegible] chairman. Mrs. [illegible] [illegible] Mrs. Patricia [illegible] president of the Alumnae [illegible] Miss Dorothy [illegible]

Nose Bleed Is Often Sure Warning

By DR. R. S. COPELAND

HARDLY A DAY passes that I do not receive a letter requesting information about nose bleed and how to prevent and control it. Nasal hemorrhage, nose bleed is a common occurrence in the daily life of many. No doubt you have been a victim of this experience at some time or other. It is probable you stopped the bleeding by resorting to some old-fashioned remedy

Dr. Copeland

Persistent and repeated nose bleeds are unconfortable alarming and in extreme cases may be dangerous. Often, too little attention is paid to this disturbance. Though the bleeding succeeds, stopped no attempt is made to determine the underlying cause. If possible this should be found and removed. This is important because the nose bleed may be a warning of some defect that should be remedied.

Nose bleeds are especially common among children. As a rule, it is not of a serious nature and can usually be traced to an injury or some inflammation or ulceration within the nose. The child irritates the inflamed area by rubbing the nose. Treatment of the ulceration and warning against disturbing the nose will end the trouble.

Sudden changes in temperature, high altitude, strenuous play and severe exertion may lead to nose bleed. Bleeding from these causes is easy to cure and need not cause alarm. When the nose bleed is the result of some nasal deformity cure can only occur when that is corrected.

The most common cause of this type of nasal hemorrhage is a crooked and deviated nasal septum, the partition between the two openings of the nose. This leads to difficult breathing and inflammation and ulceration of the nasal passage. In turn this may cause lowered resistance to colds and susceptibility to respiratory diseases. It is a physical defect that must never be overlooked. Neglect of this condition serves as a stumbling block to good health and lessens happiness.

High blood pressure, heart disease, blood disease and other serious ailments are other causes of nose bleed. Some are unimportant, while others are of a serious nature and require expert medical advice.

Repeated nose bleed warrants a visit to the doctor. He will determine the underlying cause and outline the necessary steps for the correction of the disorder. Through his efforts future attacks are less likely to occur. Early recognition of a physical defect will insure good health if prompt measures for correction are taken.

(Copyright, 1933, for the Boston Evening American)

"Club Touraine" to Open on Thursday

"Club Touraine," with Harold Stern's Hotel Bilmore orchestra, will open at Hotel Touraine, Thursday evening, Sept. 28. Under the skillful direction of Emile P. Coulon and Louis P. LaFranche, the Touraine has taken on new life with a note of modernity.

The work of decorating has been directed by Reuben Rodenhorn from the Fox studios in Hollywood. Preceding the public opening, there will be a reception for State and city dignitaries and for the press on Sept. 27.

100% whole wheat 28 Servings 10¢ a package!

Rippled Wheat . . . the NEW breakfast food sensation! Contains all the bran of the wheat. Ready to serve . . . Try it!

LOOSE-WILES BISCUIT CO.

New Ideas in Sports Clothes

Designers give us more simplicity in gowns of latest style, as shown by the sketches made at a fashion show.

9-22

AT A fashion show of the Atlantic Beach Club repeated yesterday, sports frocks were shown on the same runway. A few front page news items concerning these daytime clothes are still simmering in our brain. Two of the best looking have been hatched for you to further imprint their message in your minds as well.

Before we start on the actual description of these [illegible] it will be well to discuss the fashion news in general. You'll want to know that the first general fashion decree we came away with was the authentic ban gone on a return to straight and narrow path. That designers have given a great deal [illegible] and a great deal more simplicity. That hat crowns are pointing upwards. That fur is used more sensibly than it's been used for years. That coats can top anywhere finger tip, knee-length, three-quarter or seven-eighth. Device all must. That even one is screaming for straighter lines, that even [illegible] seeing the back come into capes are no great evening news. That [illegible] is the sign of elegance [illegible] is beautiful and [illegible] that the new beige colors are always becoming and just a neutral fall in woolens as in silks and satins.

Now for the descriptions. If you're out for the very last word in a football costume, pick the four-piece suit on the extreme right. Here you have a classicly simple street tailleur of a brushed [illegible] wooten, with a long matching coat extravagantly furred in natural [illegible] that most flattering of all furs. The exquisite white open-work wool of the blouse lines the [illegible] for all things! Just notice the [illegible] of red and white of your [illegible] A dash [illegible] chic attempt for [illegible] purpose [illegible] [illegible] you like [illegible] Here [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

"SPEND A DOLLAR AND MAKE A JOB"

BOSTON AMERICAN

"BUY IN SEPTEMBER AND BUY AMERICAN"

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN New England's Greatest Evening Newspaper FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1933

"Those Shirts can't be mended Any More!"

★

This is the thirteenth illustrated editorial—of a series now appearing in the Hearst Newspapers—on the importance of the Buy Now movement as a contribution to National Recovery.

★

It's time to stop False Economies . . . start buying NOW *the things you need!*

ONCE THIS MAN WOULDN'T have worn a shirt a single day after the first thread broke. Once his dresser drawer was stocked with good linen—always in good condition.

Then he got panicky. "Playing poor" became fashionable. He preached economy to his wife and all the time he had extra money he wasn't spending.

At last his wife has objected. She has seen things in a new light. She's through with pinching and scraping when they can afford to buy new things.

And she is right. For here's what this man doesn't realize. When he stopped buying shirts as often as usual—his haberdasher had to stop ordering shirts in as big volume as usual.

When the manufacturer didn't get orders from the retailer—he gave fewer orders to the mill for cloth. And all three of them—haberdasher, shirt maker, cloth weaver—finally had to lay off men.

There wasn't enough buying to keep them busy.

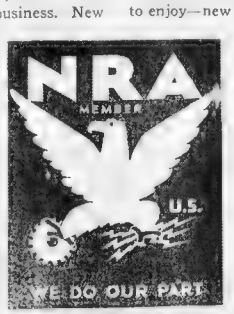
That's the situation the Recovery program has set out to change. It began by talking to the manufacturers and the merchants—all the businesses of the country.

It asked them to shorten hours, add help, fix wages at a definite level. That, said the Government, would create new buyers. New buyers would stimulate business. New business meant more money in circulation and a return to *normal* business volume.

BUT YOU CAN see the catch. It all depends on buying. Unless people buy shirts, how is the haberdasher going to pay his new clerks? How is the shirt maker going to meet his bigger pay roll? How is the weaver going to keep his re-employed workers on the job?

The answer is—they can't—IF YOU FAIL THEM!

But—if *you* begin to buy—if you get back to normal in your spending for things you can afford—the road to recovery is clear and certain.



That's one reason we say BUY NOW! That's the big nation-wide reason for our BUY IN SEPTEMBER drive.

But there is another reason. YOU benefit as much as anyone from buying RIGHT NOW. You get new things to enjoy—new shirts, new shoes, new radios and cars and furniture—for money that isn't doing you any good lying idle.

You get new satisfaction out of life—with money that in all probability will buy a lot less in a few months than it does today.

For either of these reasons, then buy in September. Be patriotic or be selfish. Buy to help the President—buy to help yourself. Actually you will be doing both. Your dollars have the power to bring business back to normal.

BUT BUY—AND BUY NOW! That's the road, the quick road, to true National Recovery!

BUY IN SEPTEMBER—BUY AMERICAN!

3 FACE ARREST IN JURY 'FIX' HEARING

With orders for the ... Three witnesses ... on the debarment of ... A. Mayberry on charges of ... fixing was resumed today ... Monday afternoon at 1 o'clock.

A. Three, according to the ... Inman's report of Atty. Thomas F. Carpenter testified before him as special counsel appointed by the ... duct the Governor's inquiry into a jailed fraudulent ... actions of attorneys.

They were named as Maurice J. Leonard, of Cambridge, ... Turner and William W. ... of Boston.

The Mayberry hearing was halted in the midst of ... that no board finds ... suffix 2 counts ... one ... are that ... now $25.

Then was disclosed ... of other former ... that ... were made ... the form of ... Christmas presents ... averaging $50 each. At the present hearing ... the testimony ... cases in which ... Atty. Mayberry was ...

As a deviation from ... when money payments ... legged to have ... Charles A. Mulligan ... various addresses ... End testified that he was ... a perjurer and a rat by ... ecutors of Atty. Mayberry ... was offered a job at $25 ... up evidence against Mayberry.

The name of Daniel H. ... member of the governor's ... who recently applied for reinstatement to the bar, was injected into the proceedings also by Murtaugh.

Murtaugh, who had been described by a former juror as one of two who had paid him $25 on a Mayberry case said he had appealed to Coakley for advice but was not given an ...

BOOKS---A Number of Things

By Charles Hanson Towne

An Open Letter to Louis Bromfield.

Dear Louis: I wonder if you re... and I ... to imagine you were an artist, ou... kept at your writing, and then— ... you wrote some indifferent short ... stories, a couple of flashy novels ... ard it was only too evident ... you had your eye turned to ... the screen. You even came ... Hollywood and wrote in ... the usual studio. I saw one ... picture and despaired of ... getting back to the sort ... you had begun so mag... ... have been writing long let... ... of atmosphere ... but evidently you ... to show us that you also ... you to produce a story ... filled with action and fine fury ... Four Hours" was such a ... It made a wonderful aerial ... publication, and you found ... a ream of praise.

... first novel, "The ... and Harper & Broth... to me and I see in it ... I wish you have done. It is ... rather than a novel ... know that, of course ... had a page in it that ... new and shine. You are ... expect when you write ... I asked you once why ... that you were so fond of ... men and women, and ... simply, that it was ... because they interested you. You ... always wondered about them, and ... you know how to cap... ... paper. You make ... breathe. But you ... who is doubtless ... a vital, throbbing ... You are back in your ... One thinks of you ... "important" novelist; ... merely go on ... and free things. You ... back to it, ... edge of spiritual ... and I see in the pre... ... write a saga ... last that will live ... of literature.

... Spend a Dollar and Make a Job—

Extradition Hearing

Providence, Sept. 22—An extradition hearing for Frank E. McCabe, wanted in Los Angeles on charges of ... will take place Sept. 28 ...

FOUR HELD IN GRAVE THEFT

Two Hanlon brothers, one from South Boston and the other from Gloucester, were on bail of $500 ... today on charges of thefts ... Lot, Cross Cemetery, Mal... den that were alleged to have ... earing them to and ... Dance ... and ...

Benjamin, who gave his address as Exchange st., Gloucester, and Edward, who said he lived in Bell ... South Boston, appeared a... tence of three months each.

"Powder-Puff" Burglar Is Captured in Revere

A "powder-puff" burglar, iden... tified as Harold Walsh, 32-year... old parolee State Prison convict, ... was captured early today by Pa... trolman Max Friedmann of the ... Shirley ave. and ... the Revere and ... police.

Walsh ... following reports ... ... in which ... gained ... ... burglarized ... ... Friedmann ... ... glove, a powder ... and a bracelet on ... the floor.

Walsh was ... police his home ... in a 2-st... house ...

DOUBLE SHIFT IN MILLS

Fall River, Sept. 22—Improved conditions in the textile industry were noted here today with the announcement that the American Printing Co. will use a double shift of employes on 40 hours each, commencing Monday.

The Luther Mfg. Co., closed for the past week, will also operate again Monday. Mill men thank advices from Washington that suspended the tax on cotton stock until August 1.

Shipyard Dispute Up

Washington, Sept. 22—Senator Wagner, chairman of the National Labor Board, announced the board had taken up labor disputes in shipyards at the request of the President's Recovery Council.

Household Goods STORAGE Service

Special Vaults for Prevention OF MOTH DESTRUCTION

Boston Storage Warehouse Co.

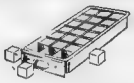
HUNTINGTON AVE.
PHONE KEN. 8010
or COM. 1330

Edw. L. Wingate, Gen. Mgr.

Asleep in the sun

ON A WARM, WHITE BEACH,

while her gas range gets the dinner!



GAS MAKES ICE

Plenty of ice is a blessing in warm weather, and a tiny gas flame will provide it. The newest gas refrigerator, absolutely silent and cooled by air, uses no water and is the most economical refrigerator on the market.

TROUBLE'S END

Houses with automatic water heaters have put an end to the hot water question. An automatic gas water heater provides hot water day and night. Convenient, economical.

See the modern miracles of gas in Gas Industry Hall at the World's Fair

SHE has no maid. She's been out of the house all afternoon. But at six o'clock she'll serve a grand dinner to a husky husband and two young appetites, aged 8 and 11. It will pop out, piping-hot, from the automatic gas range in her kitchen!

This morning, she chose a menu made up especially for automatic cooking.

Baked Ham Slices with Pineapple and Prunes

Scalloped Sweet Potatoes

Asparagus Tips *Deep Dish Apple Pie*

She prepared all the food and slipped it in the oven. She set the handy heat and time controls. Then she went away—to swim a bit and laze full-length in the warm September sun.

At 5, the time clock clicked, the gas lighted, the oven temperature rose rapidly to 450° and *stayed* there. At 5.45, when the ham was pink perfection and the pie-crust flaky brown, the oven turned itself off again. Nothing more to do but put things on the table and *eat!*

Lucky lady—to own such a range! Smart lady—to make full use of it! Freedom from watching, waiting, wondering. *Exact*, scientific cooking. Better-flavored foods. Extra hours of leisure. Extra years of health and beauty.

Gas can give *you* the same independence. It's a thrifty, faithful servant. Automatic ranges, like other modern gas appliances, are easy to own and inexpensive to operate. Visit the nearest gas office and get complete information about the newest, latest gas devices.

Great American Servant GAS THE BETTER FUEL

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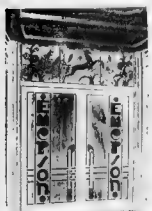

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FIRST WITH LATEST NEWS

BOSTON AMERICAN

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1935

GREATER BOSTON NEWS

GRIZZLED VETERANS TO BEAR BRUNT OF BYRD'S TRIP

This Is Life

By ROBERT E. ROGERS

That was interesting advice which was given the other day by Dr John F. Charlton to the budding theologians at Boston University. Interesting because it was so thoroughly in tune with the times, so characteristically suited to the taste of the average young aspirant in the ministry. Among other things he said:

"The minister who in these days does not keep in step with the trends in philosophy, psychology, sociology and politics local, national and international—as well as those in theology, is bound to be lost in the shuffle. The only way to keep pace with this rapidly changing world is to keep everlastingly at it with papers, magazines, lectures and books."

* * *

There, in a nutshell, is a recipe for the typical young Protestant minister of modern outlook, the one who is interested in Russia and India, who is completely sold on industrial democracy and political socialism, and whose preaching is pretty completely free from traditional Christian theology, the theology of the Creed.

There is no doubt that Dr. Charlton's advice is an acceptable sign-post on the road to success for the young theologian. The question remains, however, how far it is a sign-post on the road to success for the church. A few rough figures will illustrate what I mean.

The single largest religious body in the United States is the Roman Catholic Church with over 20,000,000 communicants. It is famous for basing its religious philosophy on a body of interpretation which was finally organized by Thomas Aquinas in the 13th century. So far from keeping in step with the latest trends of philosophy, psychology and sociology it deliberately keeps out of step with them. It repudiates modern psychology, it keeps up a consistent criticism of modern philosophy from the standpoint of Thomism, its sociology is the catholic sociology of Leo XIII. And it seems to be doing very well, even today.

The next two largest denominations are protestant Methodism and protestant Baptistry with a membership of about 10,000,000 apiece. But the greatest strength of these denominations is to be found in the South and the West —what Mr. Mencken calls the "bible belts"—where Fundamentalism is still overwhelmingly strong and where modern philosophy, psychology and sociology are regarded with as much suspicion as in the Catholic church itself.

The intellectual atmosphere there has been described by Sinclair Lewis in his "Elmer Gantry." The picture was a crude, unfriendly and exaggerated, but not the essentials its picture of the intellectual life among the Fundamentalists was probably not very far out of the way.

* * *

On the other hand, those denominations which are most "liberal" and "modern" in their use of current ideas in psychology, philosophy and sociology are the Unitarian and the Universalist which are on the point of merging in an organization called the Free Church, which in its design seems to be purely eclectic and to say anarchistic. These two denominations are also by a curious coincidence, the two smallest bodies among the major communions. Of late years they have tended to lose membership instead of gaining it. Their ministers and congregations probably approximate most nearly as a whole to the ideal set up by Dr. Charlton for a modern, well informed Christian.

The reason for their small membership is plain, of course. There is so little difference between the philosophy and the ideas of the church and those of the outside world that seekers find little in them which they cannot get in the secular world. The same situation exists, I am inclined to think, in the Reformed Jewish organization. Hence the enormous number of the unchurched among both Jewish and Christian young, well-educated, "liberal" men and women.

* * *

There are the facts. The "supernatural" religion of the Creed still has an overpowering hold on our western Christians. The liberal, free-thinking bodies are losing steadily to the great mass of non-religious, skeptical, unchurched people. These people, as the present status of Repeal shows, are unsympathetic toward the church. Their arguments against the church are precisely the arguments which the "liberal" bodies have been developing for over a century. One may say, then, that these bodies are one great source of non-religious feeling in this country.

Is it too much to say, then, that Dr. Charlton's recipe for a successful young preacher is exactly the recipe for a secular liberal instead of a Christian philosopher? Is it too much to say that what Dr. Charlton wishes is a body of teachers in social ethics, or ethical culture, instead of ministers in the service of historic Christianity?

Anyway, that is the way it which it is working out.

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YOUNG'S HOTEL OFFER TO CITY WITHDRAWN

Scudder Sees Boston Paying Higher Price for the Property

Owners of Youngs Hotel on Court st today withdrew their offer to sell the land and buildings to the city of Boston for $700,000, ending a bitter row over the purchase.

Mayor Curley had ordered the Council to approve the purchase in order to save $50,000 interest, for which sum a loan is to be floated to pay the city's share of the property.

The Finance Commission rejected the plan, saying the city should obtain a committee has been buying property on the market.

In a letter to the mayor, W. R. Scudder, president of the Y. H. Corporation, wrote:

"We realized this purchase would mean a large immediate saving to the city by the very considerable amount of rents now paid to private owners for departmental quarters.

"We believed further that the addition of this large area to the present site of City Hall and City Hall Annex would present a unified group of buildings and would keep City Hall in its present location.

"We thought this result could be approved by the layman and real estate interests generally, because it would stabilize and maintain downtown real estate values, with resultant benefit to the city, citizens and taxpayers.

"While we know that the criticisms of the proposal are unjust and utterly unwarranted, the publicity given it has brought about negotiations which may lead to the transfer of this property to other interests.

"As taxpayers we are sorry that this course seems necessary, as when the city first is compelled to take these premises, it is probable that it will have to pay $1,500,000 or more for the property which by prompt action might have been obtained for $700,000."

—Spend a Dollar and Make a Job—

FIREMEN SAVE GIRL IN BLAST

Recovering from burns at her Queensberry st, Back Bay home, Miss Marion Fairchild, 25, owes her life today to firemen, who rescued her after she had been injured in a gas explosion in the kitchenette of an apartment near her home.

Police said the blast was caused when Miss [illegible] a match to light the gas [illegible] the stove. [illegible] Miss Fairchild [illegible] the kitchen [illegible] the gas [illegible] the room [illegible] the door [illegible] with a [illegible] of the neighboring apartments was knocked to the floor.

Miss Fairchild was stunned by the explosion but beat out flames that licked at her clothing. She was then thought she would [illegible] to the hospital where she was found by firemen summoned to the scene.

—Spend a Dollar and Make a Job—

Two Face Court in Lottery Raid

Two men, arrested by Lieut. John J. Hickey and members of his squad in the police drive against the pool and lottery racket here, will be arraigned in Roxbury Court today. Police allege the men had lottery slips in their possession.

The pair gave their names as Edward Harris, 26, of Ruggles st, Roxbury, and John J. Ryan, 28, of Massachusetts ave., South End.

YOUNG'S HOTEL ROOSEVELT, JR. AT HARVARD FOR OPENING

1000 New Students Register for Classes at College

More than 1000 freshmen registered at Memorial Hall today as Harvard started its 298th academic year. Classes will get under way in the university next Wednesday.

A total of 1,155 undergraduates, graduates of public and preparatory schools in all sections of the country, have been admitted to the freshman class, it was announced today. The actual percentage of cancellations because of the [illegible] down near the 1,000 mark.

[illegible] of the 1935-1939 class [illegible] be arrived to-day [illegible] to begin at the French [illegible] The new members of [illegible] and [illegible] gather at the Union [illegible] for a formal reception by [illegible] Lowell.

President [illegible] Conant will [illegible] to-morrow morning [illegible] be the first [illegible] of the [illegible] administration. During [illegible] of course will [illegible] open [illegible] to [illegible] when he [illegible] an [illegible] Lowell [illegible] Hall.

[illegible] the [illegible] Conant will [illegible] the [illegible] and will [illegible] the [illegible] by one of [illegible] members [illegible] Charles [illegible] Coolidge, [illegible] the [illegible] White House at Hyde Park, Mass., expected to be a candidate for the freshman football team, being a member of the [illegible] class of [illegible].

The Rev. Hugh [illegible] of the Berkeley Divinity [illegible] will be [illegible] by the [illegible] Rev. Samuel [illegible] Eliot, [illegible] president of the Harvard Corporation. President Theodore [illegible] Roosevelt, Gasper G. Bacon Jr., son of Lieut. Gov. Gasper G. Bacon, will also be among those [illegible].

—Buy in September and Buy American—

Somerville Police Elect Delegates

[illegible] Somerville policemen have been elected to represent Somerville at the annual convention of the Massachusetts Police Association in Springfield, Oct. 3-4.

There were 25 candidates for the [illegible] Kenneth [illegible] Thomas [illegible] Patrick [illegible] Joseph [illegible] Patrick [illegible] Joseph [illegible] Patrick [illegible] Joseph

SWEETNESS, TENDERNESS AND WIT ARE CHARACTERISTICS OF AN OVAL FACE

Boston Now Is a Style Center

By CHARLINE DAVENPORT

A FEW YEARS AGO there were, here in Boston a few women who felt the urge to go to New York to do their shopping.

In New York, there was a group who went to Paris for their wardrobe.

Now the Boston women find that, in many instances, the latest styles are released to Boston shops even before New York gets them because of the plague of copists who haunt Fifth avenue and many New York women are beginning to prefer the American adaptation of French styles to the original creations.

So round and round we go. It is however, with justifiable pride we find that Blanche Yurka had the gowns for her new show, "Spring in Autumn," made here in Boston. And they are quite the most successful gowns we have seen on the stage here in many moons.

Dramatic Appearance

Miss Yurka makes a dramatic first appearance in a black tailleur with a beret, scarf and gloves in sealing wax red. The sleeves of this dress are exceedingly graceful, with a youthful fullness from elbow to shoulder and a tight wrist.

Contrasting with all of this smart sophistication is Miss

WHERE CAN I BUY IT?
The Fashion Department spends much of its time constantly shopping for you in the shops of Boston. The merchandise discussed on this page can be purchased here. For information regarding it, please telephone or write Margaret Matson, Boston Evening American.

Helen Walpole's frock of gray blue with elbow-length sleeve and a girlish modeling of the silhouette. As Miss Walpole plays the part of Miss Yurka's daughter the gowns are definitely keyed to the personality of the wearers.

The high point, from pictorial angle of costuming, is struck with the golden brown dinner dress which Miss Yurka wears in the last scene of the first act. Long full sleeves and new length of train marks this gown indisputably as fall, 1933. It is one of those essential affairs which is good in Omaha, Paris, London Cairo and Waco, Texas, as well as Boston.

Well Dressed

And now we come to the audience which viewed the opening of Miss Yurka's show. Evidently the born and bred Bostonian is drifting back to town. It was a charming, a distinctive audience, well dressed if not brilliantly so.

Almost every row in the orchestra had its quota of beautiful silvery haired women, their costume smart, their gowns elegant and very flattering.

The younger crowd, of which there was a representative number, were more informally dressed than their elders, in black faille and crepe with color and white accents to their ensembles. The small hat in several of its newest variation was set perkily, refreshingly on combed-up curls.

College audiences from here to San Francisco and back, there is a pleasant restraint, an admirable politeness in most of ours which is recommendable.

And the number of dingy white shoes, terrible print suits and haphazard costumes were so few that one could almost count them on two hands. Bravo!

A most inviting shade of orange, so very like the soft glow of a waning sunset—and it is embroidered with gold. With fabric and color so rich, the lines must necessarily be simple.

Coque feathers of bright green, worn with a Chanel dinner and theater gown of wild blackberry crepe, is the choice of the woman who wishes to use the wardrobe she selects now for New York and Paris—later in the season. This ensemble surely is delightfully urban.

A mink coat, beautifully marked and conservatively styled, is an investment. Not only is it one of the most beautiful furs we have, but it wears year in and year out without losing its lustrous quality, its grandeur.

Most Feminine Qualities Found in Face Which Conforms to Greek Ideal, the Oval

By Therese Deschamps

THE GREEKS were the first to pronounce the oval, or what we usually call the "egg shape," as the ideal shape for a woman's head. [illegible] bears proof of that. Now a scientist who has studied the characteristics which usually accompany heads of various shapes, tells us that an oval face de-

[illegible]

To Appear Oval

[illegible]

Matter of Coloring

[illegible]

Tomorrow we shall discuss the round and triangular faces. Sunday the hexagonal. If you wish us to say which shape your face is, please send us a snapshot—not a smiling one—and enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Address Therese Deschamps, Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop sq., Boston.

Beauty Problems and Answers

Removing Stains

Question. My hands are stained and the skin is very coarse. Is there any preparation, not too expensive, that will help this condition.—Mrs. J. L., Needham.

Answer. Coke pumice is not a good [illegible] removing stains, but will soften the texture of the skin. Scrub the hands and arms, and the face as well if you wish, with warm water and soap and the pumice stone. It will remove dirt and grime from the pores but it also increases circulation and removes the dead [illegible] cells. After the [illegible] rub in the skin and apply a lotion or cold cream to [illegible] the irritating effect of the pumice. This should be done nightly over a period of time. The pulp of a lemon is a [illegible] bleach on the skin if the hands are rubbed [illegible] with it.

High Coiffure

Question. I have enclosed a strip of pictures showing my present coiffure. I am not satisfied with it but am uncertain just how to wear it. Will you please suggest some suitable arrangement for me?—S. M. W., Jamaica Plain.

Answer. The new coiffure is [illegible] on the head and would suit [illegible] [illegible] never wear it. [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] are doing [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

'beacon hill'

By Betty Alden

A CRY IN THE NIGHT! A shot in the dark! The dull thud of a fallen woman . . . Inspector Charlie Chan starts philosophizing . . . there is nothing very complex about this type of suspense . . . is held until the curtain rings down at the end of the last act . . .

Not ME . . . Not Me . . . Not Me . . . Not Me . . . quoth the Late Mrs. Beamish and her lady companion as a shot in the back was suited her ironic laughter . . . there was a killer in their midst and Charlie Chan must find him . . . with the help of Confucius.

With almost as much pleasure as we got in reading the book of Earl Derr Biggers "Three Keys," we watched the plot unfold . . . fortunately for us we forgot who was the murderer and enjoyed the astounding revelation when all the facts were disclosed by the patient Chinaman . . .

So well done was the suspense, we jumped right out of our chair when the second murder was committed before our very eyes and the arch fiend walks calmly into the room . . . we have bolted the door of our room as we write this in case Charlie Chan forgets to put him under lock and key . . . if the Afghan hound should bark at this moment, it will never be found . . . and we say we love mystery stories and plays!

MRS. FRANKLIN HOBBS

In person Chan was ably portrayed by William Harrigan and it was interesting to see his make-up at close hand when we met him after the performance . . . eyes slanted with tapes, a close black wig and piles of yellow grease paint all over his face . . . it must be hot to put on and not too comfortable, we imagine . . . but the result is great.

Mrs. Percy Williams in Lace Gown

ALL OF HER WAS IN HONOR of a visiting actress of the past . . . Miss Olive Beautiful Olive Borden, who was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Bradley-French at dinner. A jolly party gathered at the Charlotte Cushman Club for a few hours and delightful repast . . . among them was Miss Borden, who is a guest of the management of Bal-a-Lair, that Greenwich Village of dining and dancing on the Worcester Turnpike at Shrewsbury . . .

The so-very-attractive Mr. and Mrs. Percy Williams of Cambridge . . . Mrs. Percy in a dazzling gown made of tiny ivory lace ruffles over soft rose satin . . .

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Shields of Manchester-by-the Sea who are passing a long season of it this year and will not leave for their winter home in New Jersey until late in October . . . Mrs. [illegible] wore a smart taffeta affair that was most effective.

Mrs. William H. Coburn Wears Black

ALL READY TO START ON ANOTHER short cruise on the yacht Senora are Mr. and Mrs. William H. Coburn . . . Mrs. Coburn wore a black gown almost entirely designed of bugles . . . many of the stronger sex try to puzzle that out, bugles or BEADS . . . we just know they read it . . . and Miss Sally Dandy, escorted by Jack Brown, maestro at Bal-a-Lair, was a pair in the combo not only so smart in black satin . . .

Mr. French's [illegible] in crepe on simple lines was one of the most [illegible] and Mrs. Burden's brown satin bias trimmed with [illegible] . . . she has recently returned from London where she modeled a picture for the Fox Film Company . . . and [illegible] lively and vivacio[illegible] . . . as soon as the gen[illegible] . . . the party we could see [illegible] to have a real [illegible] . . .

We started with the [illegible] Mrs. Vinton Quinan during [illegible] delightful dance [illegible] season at their [illegible] on the Cape . . . Valley and his Gondoliers will be at Bal-a-[illegible] week, and the Charlesbank Club will give a [illegible] in his honor . . . [illegible] that there is ONE [illegible] where a [illegible] is made to feel [illegible] . . . Mrs. [illegible] . . . Mrs. Edward Ford of [illegible] N.H. [illegible] town [illegible] with the evening [illegible]

Vionnet

inspired this

Silk Blouse *with*

Drawstring Neckline

$3

Added inches in wide shoulders and detailing at waist. Made of silk crepe. Vintage red, Coney brown, [illegible] pigeon gold, nile, beige combined and white. Sizes 14 to 18 N. [illegible] floor.

R. H. Stearns Company

Among Sponsors

Mrs. FREDERICK LEWIS Mrs. Carl Dreyfus, Mrs. Ephraim Hooper, Mrs. Henry Harriman, Mrs. Thomas Mercer, Mrs. Edward Ballantine, and Mrs. Richard Cabot are among the sponsors of Mrs. Pound Tobe Symphony Luncheons which will be held [illegible] on at the newly decorated [illegible] room of the Myles Standish Hotel on Pay Street [illegible] on Friday at 12:30. Mrs. Hamid Bey Porter [illegible] and [illegible] Lowell and Miss Dean [illegible] have charge of the [illegible] for the opening [illegible]

Miss [illegible] Tolman, daughter of the late Judge [illegible] and Mrs. Henry Tolman, Jr., of Salem will be maid of honor to her cousin, Miss Jane Carter Tolman, at her wedding to Mr. John A. Bridges, 3d, of Brookline, in Grace Church, Salem, Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock. Miss Eleanor Lord, of Woburn, and Miss Rema Phillips, of Salem and Miss Frances Thomas, of New York, will be her other attendants. Mr. James Bridges will be his brother's best man. Dr. and Mrs. Tolman are entertaining the bridal party [illegible] at a buffet supper.

Society Notes

BACK FROM STUDY and travel in Europe Miss Miriam Wyeth is preparing to open her dancing school very soon. She arrived in New York yesterday and was met there by Mr. and Mrs. Sidney W. Wyeth, her brother and sister-in-law.

GARLAND-BACON BRIDAL AT MARBLEHEAD

FIRST DEB OF -:- FALL SEASON

WEARING A LOVELY BROWN [illegible] at [illegible] representations, Miss Priscilla who [illegible] Miss Elizabeth Borden Pr[illegible] [illegible] at the [illegible] Mr. and Mrs. George New[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [

ATWILL GETS WILLIAM'S ROLE

Climbing Filmdom's Ladder

'PILGRIMAGE' GOLD STAR EPIC

Contract Controversy Ends With Goldwyn Deciding to Start Film All Over Again

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS
Motion Picture Editor Universal Service

Los Angeles, Sept. 22 — The Warren W[illiam] ... been dropped. Samuel Goldwyn, ... permit him to extend the W[illiam] ... tion of "Nana" ... plans which ... William role.

Miss Sten[a], the Swedish ... who has been the storm ... so much publicity ... start a new 250 ... 75-page scenario ... Ward Mack ... ends we ... and ... Sam ought to be ... have Atwill ... who is a speed ... actor.

• • •

A ... the skilled ... of Lew Ayres and Lawrence Stallings ... to grab screen ... in Europe ... ought to ... us something ... of real Swedish ... lam. The two ... boys will be ... home in ... another two ... weeks, bringing ... with them the screen rights to Nikolai Kondo's novel ... Ehrenberg. Milly who ... bought the book in Russia ... destined for ... Stallings are ... the adaptation. The scenario ... form the basis ... described ... five-year ... After ... this will call ... Red Square.

Louella O. Parsons

England ... chance for Alice ... Lupino won't ... losing by being ... tested for the ... longed to play ... type for Alice ... in Wonderland and ... it would have ... for American ... Emanuel ... Paramount ... Pictures ... Miss Lupino ... more the Jean Harlow ... sophistication ... appear ... years old, ... American screen ... debut in "Come On ... pines" ... to ... In ... Pink Chenille ... which William ... adapted for ... tion.

• • •

Must Take Test

Before ... contract was ... Charles Thomas, ... singer, ... signed, ... has ... mit to a motion ... test to see if ... has the necessary ... tion picture ... requirements ... may sound ... ally to ... mirrors who love to hear ... sing, but a ... sound test is ... the only ... essential in ... A screen ... must ... and ... important ... satisfactorily. ... The ... make one ... was so ... "Maytime" ... there seem ... seeing him.

• • •

The ... is ... devoting ... when he was in Europe ... have been exaggerated. ... telephone calls, and ... are flying thicker than ... tween him and the ... tractive Suzi Marizza, ... iza says there is no ... but, if there are no ... plans now, you need ...

George Back on Lot

... Mayer ... Metro ... Mervyn ... Mr. Mayer ... Mervyn ... Mr. Mayer ... Mervyn ... Mr. Mayer

Art Rules the Boards -:- -:- Whether Music Weaves the Theme -:- -:- Or Drama Runs its Straight Course

Paul Robeson, great Negro singer and star of Emperor Jones, super-film to be given premiere at RKO B. F. Keith's tomorrow. Sketched by Staff Artist Charles Schmidt.

Reinald Werrenrath, leading star among the many famous stars in "Music in the Air," at the Colonial.

Helen Walpole, exquisite actress in "Spring in Autumn," Sierra comedy now at the Tremont.

Lois Moran, glamorous again, this time in "Let 'Em Eat Cake," which has its world premier at Shubert, Oct. 2.

Roberta Beatty, splendid performer in "Inspector Charlie Chan," murder mystery play, at Hollis.

Ina Claire, the star of "Biography," opening American Theater Society's season, soon at the Plymouth

Great Picture at Orpheum

By HARRIS MORGAN

The Cosmopolitan picture "Penthouse," one of the finest films of the year, goes on view at Loew's Orpheum today. This lavishly produced action drama can be recommended as stirring entertainment, without one dull moment in its length.

Arthur Somers Roche is the author, and Warner Baxter and Myrna Loy are the stars. The story, as readers know, ran in Cosmopolitan Magazine.

On stage Alex Hyde and his "Musical Charmers," with Ruth Mayo, Lois Steiner and Lucille Kemp, headline the new bill Bob Hall has his repertoire of topical chatter and songs. Demarest and Sibley offering a comedy turn; Fred Weber in a humorous skit and the De Long Sisters in Acrobatics Par Excellence" are other acts.

Hardie in "Malibu"

Russell Hardie, who signed a new contract after completing his role in "Broadway to Hollywood," has been given the male lead opposite Jean Parker in "Malibu," soon to go into production with Nick Grinde and Chester Franklin co-directing.

Movie Clock

STATE—"Solitaire Man"; p. m., 12:40, 2:53, 5:10, 7:30, 9:45.

SCOLLAY—"Song of Songs"; a. m., 11:55; p. m., 2:46, 6:03, 9:24.

RKO-KEITH — "Ladies Must Love"; a. m., 10, p. m., 12:03, 2:06, 4:08, 6:12, 8:15, 10:18.

ROWDOIN SQ.—"Prest-o-lite Trail"; a. m., 9; p. m., 12:55, 4:55, 8:55.

METROPOLITAN—"Too Much Harmony"; a. m., 11:10; p. m., 2, 4:45, 7:30, 10:20.

FENWAY—"Pilgrimage"; p. m., 12:35; 3:37, 6:52, 9:54.

MODERN—"Song of Songs"; a. m., 10:26; p. m., 1:12, 3:58, 6:44, 9:30.

BEACON—"Baby Face"; a. m., 10:50; p. m., 1:35, 4:20, 7:05, 9:50.

HOWARD — "Bitter Tea of General Yen"; a. m., 11:28; p. m., 5:10.

LOEW'S ORPHEUM—"Penthouse"; a. m., 9:20; p. m., 12:25, 3:30, 6:35, 9:40.

LNETER—"Midnight Club"; p. m., 3:45, 8:30, 9:15.

MAJESTIC — "Damaged Lives"; a. m., 11; p. m., 1, 3, 5, 7, 9.

GAYETY—"What Price Innocence"; a. m., 8:55; p. m., 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 9:40.

UPTOWN—"Voltaire"; p. m., 2:15, 4:50, 7:20, 9:50.

PARAMOUNT—"Pilgrimage"; a. m., 9; p. m., 12:01, 3:12, 6:13, 9:24.

RKO-BOSTON — "Midshipman Jack"; a. m., 10:20; p. m., 12:18, 2:21, 3:19, 8:17, 10:35.

Wilbur Opens Next Month

Under the direction of Al Luttinger, the National Dramatic Players will open their season at the Wilbur Monday, October 2, in Rachel Crothers' comedy drama "As Husbands Go." Heading the company [illegible] Gladys George.

Amusements

First Concert by Symphony

Dr. Serge Koussevitzky announces the program for the opening concerts of the Boston Symphony Orchestra to be given in Symphony Hall Friday afternoon, Oct. 6, and Saturday evening, Oct. 7. The program will be as follows: Beethoven's Overture to Leonore No. 2; Brahms' Third Symphony in F Major; Debussy, Nocturne, "Clouds" and "Festivals"; and excerpts from Prelude to "The Afternoon of a Faun." The conductor spent a consid[illegible] terable part [illegible] European summer in the study of new music, and although he has not [illegible] revised the [illegible] of the symphonies, he [illegible] this winter [illegible] music of [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

For Just a Dozen Words or Less, Expressing an Idea—Just a Suggestion and

You May . . .

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FOR just a moment's thought you may win a fortune for the rest of your life. The American Weekly, the magazine distributed each week with the Sunday Advertiser, is inviting readers to offer suggestions for aslogan or a sub-title. 10 great cash awards (annuities) will be given for the best ideas. You never tried anything so simple before. No work, no guessing. Just fill out the coupons on Page 2 of the American Weekly.

Another Chapter in the Life of

MARY PICKFORD

NEXT SUNDAY

The Real Story of America's Sweetheart reveals the unhappiness in her marriage to Owen Moore.

ALSO—

Another Great Yarn of Fighting Crime from the Notebook and Diary of the late

MICHAEL H.

CROWLEY

Exclusively in the NEXT, September 24,

BOSTON SUNDAY ADVERTISER

Largest Sunday Circulation in New England

LATEST MARKETS
STATE ST. COMMENT STOCKS AND BONDS COMMODITY EXCHANGES

BOSTON AMERICAN
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER
FRIDAY SEPTEMBER 22 [illegible] 29

BUSINESS NEWS
LEWIS HANEY B. C. FORBES FRANK H. MELOON
SPECTATOR'S COMMENT

TAX RATE CUTS IN BAY STATE NUMEROUS

More Efficiency in Running Public Affairs Seen

By FRANK H. MELOON
Financial Editor, Boston American

Diminishing tax rates, to which attention was originally called in this column when the new Bay State trend in this direction first developed in many municipalities and towns, have won widespread comment. Just where to award medals of honor, however, would call for careful study, of the sort perhaps to Carl P. Dennett, outstanding leader in the fight for civic economies, could give.

An increased efficiency is running public affairs is indicated.

A lower tax rate, it may be explained, does not necessarily mean a lower tax bill for the home owner. It may be that the property is over assessed. Early this year the Massachusetts Real Estate Exchange took a position of that sort in bring for a new state law. The proposed legislation would limit the tax rate to 2.5% and forbid assessment in excess of 75 per cent of the "market value."

The latest city to announce a reduced tax rate is Lowell, where the figure is $38.70 for this year, a reduction of $4.20 from 1932.

Death has removed two notable leaders of finance and industry this week. The first to pass on was Ernest H. Sisson, who left Harvard to become vice-president of the Graton & Knight Co. of New York, then the world's seventh largest financial institution. Later Mr. Sisson was president of the American Bankers Assn. In his last public address in Boston Mr. Sisson urged the more extensive use of advertising to bring back prosperity.

*

The second leader stricken was James A. Campbell, chairman emeritus of Youngstown Sheet & Tube. He was one of the best known figures in the steel industry, to the top of which he rose from a humble certainty. Mr. Campbell as a boy passed the entrance examinations to West Point, then elected an industrial rather than an army career.

*

President E. Kent Hubbard of the Manufacturers' Association of Connecticut tells us:

"It is my belief that both industry and commerce are, in the main, working conscientiously with President Roosevelt and General Johnson to shorten hours, increase employment and raise wages, that purchasing power may keep pace with mass production and rising prices. But in the rush to make effective this greatest of all efforts ever attempted by any nation, to lift its institutions and millions of idle and fear bankrupt employees 'by the bootstrap' out of the worst economic bog in modern history, we must expect to deal with the triple obstacles of misunderstanding, misguided leadership and gross selfishness.

"To speed the day of economic recovery, groups must forego the fancied advantages of the moment for the greater rewards that will come through tolerance, co-operation and understanding."

Reading to Extend Bonds for 10 Years

The Interstate Commerce Commission has authorized Reading Company to extend for ten years from October 1, 1933, the maturity date of the $4,000 of Philadelphia & Reading Railroad prior lien mortgage bonds. The Reading also was permitted to guarantee the principal and interest of the bonds during the extended period.

Postal Telegraph Loses in Half-Year

Postal Telegraph & Cable Corp. and associated companies report for six months ended June 30 net loss of $708,505 after taxes, depreciation, charges of associated companies and interest, against net loss of $634,907 in first half of 1932.

Opinion Is Mixed With Caution in 'Buys' Called for

By WALL ST. SPECTATOR

Brokerage house opinion on the near-term movements of stocks continues mixed [illegible] new buying is called for by a number of important houses. One of the bigger [illegible] and [illegible] have as their motto [illegible] influence talk about inflation.

Many think emphasis [illegible] on the wising part of President Wallace's speech. Sellers cite his statement that inflation and price-fixing would not cure present economic conditions. [illegible] Secretary Wallace said

"Never in history has there been such a rapid improvement in any nation's affairs as in this nation during the last six months . . . that the total increase in industrial payrolls from the low point of March was about 4% per cent . . . that the purchasing power of farm products was 26 per cent above March."

TALK OF RALLY NEAR AT HAND

Spectator hears talk of a good rally near at hand, awaiting only the clearing up of selling of impaired margined accounts. Too much shouldn't be expected all at once.

*

The market has had another shock, and like the one in July will take some time to get over it. After the ground settles and the way and prices are readjusted, a period of recuperation is likely.

*

Spectator hears an effort was made in Detroit Monday at 31 and the crowd bought quite a lot of [illegible] stock. [illegible] on effort and [illegible] again.

*

There has been heavy selling from this country and abroad which is taking the form of an other heavy flight of capital to Europe. Foreigners are [illegible] their funds, while Americans are sending money "over there" to take advantage of recent touch to weakness in the dollar and expects that a good deal of its recent drop is not due to the prospects of immediate inflation.

NRA Asks Canada for Co-operation

Ottawa, Sept. 22—Representatives of NRA have approached the Canadian government in an effort to arrive at a plan under which the companies of industry in the United States can operate under a code. Canadian competition enters seriously into any plans to raise wages and shorten hours in the industry in the United States. Mutual agreement between Canadian pulp and paper, interests not to take advantage of a market situation that would be created by higher wages in the United States is sought.

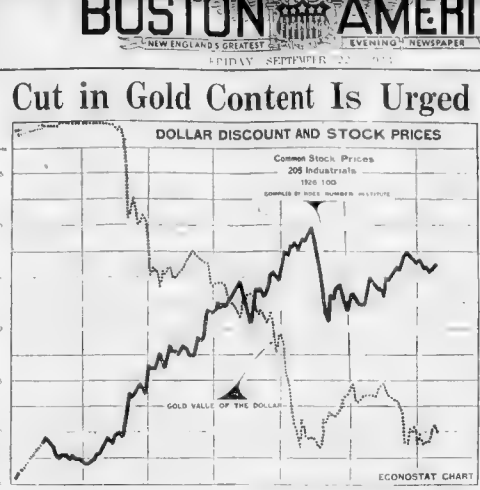
Central Electric's Year's Net $274,643

Net income of the New York Central Electric Corporation for the 12 months ended June 30 amounted to $274,643, compared $268,030 for the corresponding period a year previously. Operating revenues for the 1934 period totalled $4,177,058, against $1,779,742 for the earlier one. These figures do not reflect the full effect of a reorganization plan, effective March 1, the company pointed out.

Superheater Buys Control of Company

Superheater Co. has acquired an interest in and assumed management of Air Preheater Corp., Wellsville, N. Y., manufacturers of regenerative apparatus for preheater Corp. retains its corporate identity under the new management and will continue manufacture of its products at its Wellsville plant. Its sales activities, however, will be handled by Superheater Co.

Cut in Gold Content Is Urged



By JOSEPH STAGG LAWRENCE, Editor, The Econostat

[illegible] agree with the average for 1926 [illegible] in the above chart. We have had booms and depressions before [illegible] approximately exact [illegible] relation between the decline in the gold value of the dollar and the rise in stock prices until the first part of July. The dollar ceased its decline and the upward rise in stock prices comes to an end shortly thereafter.

As stock prices take their next able plunge the gold value of the dollar rises. Again during the last part of August there is a rising trend of stock prices matched by [illegible] the gold value of the dollar.

Without in any way [illegible] in this issue it may be well to point out that commodity prices wages and securities have not always presented the same significant [illegible] the gold value of the dollar.

It may be indicated that the rise in commodity and security prices and the subsequent collapse in the post war period 1919 to 1921 took place at a time when the gold value of the dollar remained constant. Likewise the great prosperity boom of 1927 to 1929 took place during a period of time when the dollar content [illegible] of 23.22 grains.

[illegible] decline from the peak of 1929 to the [illegible] in March of this year [illegible] an increasingly influential group [illegible] has discerned a connection between the fixed gold content of the dollar and our economic affairs.

[illegible]

AUTO TIRE CODE OFFERS HELP

The belief that complete elimination of unsound practices in the automobile tire industry is not to be expected, but that material improvement will follow adherence to NRA rulings, is expressed by the Standard Statistics Co. of New York, in a report in which they continues:

"The tire industry recently has shown a tendency to revert to cut-throat competition, perhaps a result of the larger than seasonal drop in sales in the past two months. Having acquired heavy inventories of casings at low prices, mail order companies, it is reported, again are offering liberal trade-in allowances, and free inner-tubes, etc., threatening to disrupt the marketing division.

Volume Buying in Fine Autos Noted

Volume buying in the fine car field has definites set in, it is believed by M. L. Gilman, vice president of distribution for the Packard Motor Car Company. Despite most intensive efforts the Packard company, he said, has not been able to meet demand for low priced models.

While official announcement of the new Packards was not made until September 7, said Gilman, 2680 orders for the new cars had been received up to and including September 11. Orders were continuing from the sales field in even increasing numbers, he added.

Rebounds in Wheat Prices Are Violent

Chicago, Sept. 22 (AP)—Violent fluctuations today followed an extreme break of 3½ cents a bushel in wheat. At some stages, rebounds of 2½ cents were witnessed in a few instances and almost action took place in corn, with trade on a large scale in both grains. Absence of any definite official statement [illegible] Washington [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

Electric Coal Co.'s Meeting to Be Oct. 7

Chairman Martin of the United Electric Coal Co. has sent a letter to stockholders urging support of plan to reduce stated value of stock to $4,057,318 from $8,857,318. He says this step, which will allow writing down obsolescent properties, will establish sound asset values and expedite resumption of dividends on the common stock. Stockholders will vote at the annual meeting October 7.

Int. Telephone's Loss Is Increased

International Telephone & Telegraph Corp. and associated companies report for six months ended June 30 net loss of $642,310 after taxes, depreciation, charges of associated companies and interest on debenture bonds, against net loss of $256,874 a year before.

Silver Is Unchanged

London, Sept. 22 (AP)—Bar silver [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

PRICE CHANGES FOR LEADERS RUN MIXED

NEW YORK STOCKS NET CHANGES

Yesterday's sales 3,462,544
Week ago 2,454,300
Year ago 1,464,118

1933 to date 333,402,442
1932 to date 338,000,278
1931 to date 419,506,841

New York, Sept. 22 Price changes for leading shares on the New York Stock Exchange ran mixed in the final hour today. The financial markets, while still moving fitfully in the face of choppy inflationary breezes, apparently felt better today and security prices retrieved some of their recently surrendered territory.

Trading activity expanded sharply as buyers and sellers switched positions frequently. The turnover mild on an orderly scale, which got up about 4 points Thursday, on advanced 1, but standard of New Jersey was off a point at the same time.

Homestake Mining was up 16 points at one time at 370 another, the which but later relinquished about half its gain. Allied Chemical gained some 4 points and American Smelting. Douglas Mines and McIntyre Porcupine was called 2 points more at their best.

With the recent switch in influences sentiment, financial quarters were discussing the possibility of a stabilized dollar in one form or another, and there were many guesses being made on the return to the gold standard.

Reports from W... the administration w... some important new... ency situation wer... esting to Wall Street.

Reported efforts of the administration to have the rail... orders for some 1,000,000 tons of rails was cheering to the steel industry which recently has been suffering from sagging production.

Important shares were steady and active on the spending influenced by a steady to strong tone in grains and higher prices for cotton futures. Grains receded sharply later and by the end of the first half hour another selling drive was underway in shares.

Many of the market leaders showed slow resistance to pressure, including ... Sperry, Sterling, Chrysler, General Motors, Western Union and others. Homestake was up 16 U. S. Smelting gave 2 American Can & Foundries and du Pont were up a point or more.

Sales to 11 a. m. approximated 1,120,000 shares.

The market moved higher in the second hour. Utilities firmed. Consolidated Gas and Public Service of New Jersey advancing 2 and 3 points respectively. American Telephone, U. S. Steel issues, du Pont, National Distillers, U. S. Industrial Alcohol, American Can and Allied Chemical rose 1 to around 2 points net.

Sales to noon approximated 1,500,000 shares.

In the third hour gains of 1 to 3 points were well scattered through the list. National Distillers was up 3 points. Homestake extended its rise to 11 points.

Gain of 6 points ... for American Can. ... American Locomotive better were registered by Allied Chemical, J. I. Case, U. S. Steel, New York Central, du Pont and Consolidated Oil of New York. Trading was at the best pace in weeks.

The rail ... parts to buy, following ... ment that Pittsburgh steel prices had been advanced as buying shares responded good buying, noted in National Distillers, American Commercial Alcohol and Commercial Solvents. Public utilities were the first to show signs of ...

Sales to 1 p. m. approximated 2,320,000 shares.

In the fourth hour the list backed and filled with numerous changes ruling. Homestake ... another of its speculative performances, running up about 14 points. Sugar stocks were active with Cuban-American Sugar preferred and Great Western Sugar over 2 points.

American Commercial Alcohol was down over 2 points while National Distillers showed a slight gain. New York Central advanced a point. Consolidated Gas and American Telephone each showed advances of 2 points or more.

McIntyre Porcupine was more than a point above its last close price. Case Threshing dropped eight points from a peak.

Sales to 2 p. m. approximated 2,810,000 shares.

Boston Wool Mart Demand Is Active

"A fairly active demand is being received on a wide selection of greasy domestic wools, Prices generally are very strong and tend higher. Ohio Delaine wools readily at 32-33c, in the grease, but houses asking 34c are not getting the rails at the moment. Good bright strictly combing 58s, 60s, ½ blood Ohio and similar fleeces are mostly firm at 31c in the grease, and 50c is being asked by houses having very limited offerings. Choice original bag lines of 48s and finer delaine wools are largely strictly combing staple are bringing around 31c, scoured basis," reports the Commercial Bulletin of the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

Increased Demand Speeding Up Mills

American Printing Co. of Fall River, now employing about 2500 hands, will work on a double shift starting Monday. Instead of 48 hours as at present, plant will run two shifts of 40 hours each. Increased demand for finished goods led to the speeding of production. A smaller mill in same city, Luther Manufacturing Co., will also adopt a double shift on same basis.

Credit Corp. Hands Money to Carriers

New York, Sept. 22 (AP)—Railroad Credit Corp. has authorized another distribution from the proceeds of the emergency freight charges. The amount is $1,500,000, of which $620,000 will be in cash to the contributors and $880,000 in credits to railroads that borrowed from the loan "pool." The distribution to be made Oct. 15, will bring to $3,332,174 the total returned to the carriers since June 1, or 7 per cent of the amount contributed.

Increased Consumer Buying Is Noted

National industrial conference board reports a sharp increase in rate of consumer buying and a decline in productive activity developed in August and has carried through into the first half of September.

Mass. Lighting Co. Paying

Massachusetts Lighting Co. declared regular quarterly dividend of $2 a share on the 8 per cent preferred, and regular quarterly of $1.50 on the 6 per cent preferred, both payable October 16 to stock of record September 30; also regular quarterly dividend of 75 cents a share on common stock, payable September 29 to stock of record September 21.

Jewish Holidays Affect Copper

New York, Sept. 22.—Copper buying was quiet here and fair abroad, being affected by the Jewish holidays. Copper for domestic shipment was 9 cents a pound delivered, to the end of 1933. European destinations were at levels corresponding with 8.10 to 8.20 cents, c.i.f., Hamburg, Havre and London.

Installments Well Paid

Robert P. Babcock, president of National Association of Finance Companies at its convention in Chicago, declared that of the $2,000,000,000 worth of goods bought on the instalment plan last year only 4 per cent defaulted.

Price of Kerosene in Penn. Is Higher

Atlantic Refining Co., Standard Oil Co. (New Jersey) subsidiaries and other companies have advanced tank-wagon price of kerosene one cent a gallon in Pennsylvania and Delaware. On Sept. 20 the Jersey company made a similar advance throughout other sections of its territory, which was met by other companies.

Gold Is Up 42 Cts. at $31.75 an Ounce

Washington, Sept. 22 (AP)—Today's newly mined gold price was announced by the Treasury at $31.75 an ounce, an increase of 42 cents as compared with yesterday.

Bar Silver Higher

New York, Sept. 22 (AP)—Bar silver steady, ½ higher at 39½...

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SHAWINIGAN POWER DEMAND AT THE PEAK

The Shawinigan Water and Power Company announces that for several months the power load both primary and secondary on the company's lines has steadily increased until the demand has reached the highest point in the history of the company.

To meet this growing demand for electric power, the board of directors have instructed the management to put forward the completion of the plant at Rapide Blanc, Quebec, so as to make available as early as possible a substantial additional amount of power.

Julian C Smith, managing director of the company, stated that this will mean active construction work at the plant during the entire winter months, in order to complete the necessary work to bring the plant up to a capacity of at least 40,000 h p. by May 1.

This work will employ several hundred people and will be a distinct contribution to the activities in the province of Quebec during the coming winter. This amount will be increased by the fall of 1934 so as to make available the complete plant capacity of 160,000 horse-power.

The carrying out of this work will require no financing on the part of the company, as it has on hand the necessary funds required for this purpose.

Commenting on the action taken by the company today, J. E. Aldred, president of the Shawinigan Company, said:

"It is interesting to consider this action as bearing on the general situation. While in the state there is much criticism of details in the working out of President Roosevelt's recovery plan involving the National Industrial Recovery Act, it cannot be disputed that there is on every hand evidence of the forward movement and increasing activity. This is resulting from the putting back to work of millions of people. There is no better barometer of activity than the power output of public utilities. This has steadily increased throughout the states during the past months."

WOOLEN MILLS WELL HELD UP

Wool goods markets were very active this past week, state New York Wool Top Exchange Service. Clothing manufacturers remain the belief that current values will be maintained and spurred on by hints of inflation, entered the wool fabrics market during the week and placed orders for substantial quantities of goods.

"Most woolen mills are estimated to have orders running into thousands of pieces," says the Exchange service, and a number of mills have withdrawn from the market. Smaller mills began to share in the increased business this past week and in many instances booked enough orders to warrant full time operation until the end of the year. Cloakings and dress goods continue to move in heavy volume. Jobbers are clearing stocks rapidly and mills have no spot goods to offer.

"Garment manufacturers are busy on fall coats and suits and a number have sold their entire production for several weeks ahead. Wool dresses are selling actively at retail. Retailers report resistance is breaking down and that sales at the week-end began to turn upward."

Seaboard Oil Co. Opens a New Well

Seaboard Oil Co. of Delaware has completed a large gas well on a block of 26,000 acres owned jointly by Seaboard and Tidewater Oil Co. The well blew in late Thursday, making an estimated 25,000,000 cubic feet of gas daily, with a slight showing of distillate. Property is in Anderson County, Texas.

Wool Is Readily Bought in London

London, Sept. 22 (AP)—Offerings at today's wool auction totalled 30,036 bales of which 8718 were sold. A fair selection composed mainly of crossbreds met a ready sale in home and continental buyers' full rates. There were moderate withdrawals of types on account of the firm limits.

Bank Statement

Boston balance	$17,000,000
Boston clearance	43,000,000

2-Ct. Fare, If Adopted, Will Be Nationwide

A basic rate of 2 cents a mile for railroad passenger fares, if adopted, will be put into force on a national basis, it is indicated. A 3.6 cents per mile basic fare has been maintained by the carriers since 1920.

The presidents of the largest railroads in the East met at the regular luncheon meeting of the Eastern Presidents' Conference held at the Bankers Club in New York, and while passenger rates were discussed informally, no action was taken or proposed. It was learned from reliable authority that the Eastern roads shortly may appoint a committee to handle the fare matter.

This committee, meeting with similar groups from the Western and Southern lines, will study the fare question jointly, so that if the two-cent fare is adopted it will be on a nation-wide scale.

The rwailroads' Eastern Regional Coordinating Committee also met yesterday, taking up routine docket matters, but spending considerable study on the matter of more general use of the Cleveland Union Terminal.

Burroughs Co. Analysis

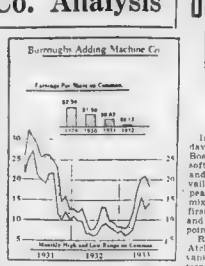
(Prepared by Fitch Investors Service)

Burroughs Adding Machine Co which conducts a business started in 1886, is the leading manufacturer of adding machines, also making typewriters, bookkeeping machines, calculating and similar machines. Growth over a period of years has increased the diversity of the output, which is protected by numerous domestic and foreign patents. The plant in Detroit has a capacity of 150,000 machines yearly and those in Canada and England can produce 8000 and 1500 a year, respectively.

Capital structure of Burroughs is simple, comprising only no par common of which 4,866,700 shares are outstanding, out of 5,000,000 authorized, with no prior obligations and no bank loans. Current dividend rate is 60 cents annually. The company has maintained an unbroken 36-year record of regular and extra dividends.

Net income available for the common stock fell to $655,000 in 1932 from $4,038,000 in 1931, $7,508,000 in 1930 and $11,685,000 in 1929, equal on a per share basis to $0.13, $0.83, $1.50 and $2.34, respectively. It is interesting to note that in 1929, when the company earned $11,685,000, or $2.34 a share it had neither typewriters nor cash registers in its line. With these two profitable items added it is anticipated that a pronounced upward trend will be given to earnings.

Sales in June were the largest for any month since December, 1931. United States and Canadian sales showing a gain of 24 per cent over



June, 1932, and 37 per cent over May, 1933. For the six months ended June 30, 1933, Burroughs reported net profits of $455,902, equal to 9 cents a share, compared with $403,148, or 8 cents a share in the first half of 1932.

July earnings showed an increase of 60 per cent, compared with July, 1932, and for the first time in 15 years July earnings are ahead of those in June. August is understood to show a gain of more than 20 per cent over the 1932 month, and the sales bulge is continuing into September.

A recent survey of retail stores in 27 eastern states and two Canadian provinces indicates the 2241 merchants covered planned to buy soon 8990 typewriters of standard size, 2240 noiseless portable typewriters, 10,140 cash registers and other equipment of total value of $26,129,000. The latter estimated shopping centre stores of the entire country would shortly be in the market to buy equipment valued at $100,000,000.

An outstanding strong financial position was shown on Dec. 31 1932. Current assets, consisting of $14,745,255 cash and Government securities, $2,842,081 receivables and $7,807,801 inventories, totaled $25,395,226 and covered $900,327 current liabilities 28.3 times. Net current assets were equal to about $5 a share.

Since 1908 Burroughs has only twice failed into surplus to pay dividends—in 1931 and 1932.

Boston Stocks

	High	Low	2:30 Chg
Am Can	91¾	88¾	89¾ — ¾
Am For Pwr.	9½	9	9½
Am Pneu pf ..	4¾	4¾	4¾ ..
Atchison, T&	87¾	87¼	87¾ ..
Am Tel	126½	126	126½ - 2¾
Anaconda	16¼	15¾	16⅛ ..
Atlas Corp	12	11¾	11¾ ..
Bas & Ohio	28⅜	27	28⅜ ..
Bendix	15½	15¼	15½ — ⅛
Beth Steel	24¾	23½	24 ..
Bigelow-Sanf	24	23½	23½ ..
Bigelow-S pf.	78	78	78 — 2
Bos & Albany	117	117	117 — 1
Boston Elev ..	56	56	56½ ..
B & Me R stp	23¼	23¼	23¾ ..
Chrysler	44¼	43¾	43¾ — 1
Cities Service	2¾	2¾	2¾ ..
Col Gas ..	14½	13¾	14⅛ ..
Consetth Sn ..	2¾	2	2 ..
Con Gas	42¾	41	42¾ 1¾
Curtiss W ..	2¾	2¾	2¾ ..
Cur C&F Aero ..	8	8	8 ..
E Mass pf	6¾	6½	6½ ..
Edison	21¾	21½	21¾ ..
Edison	148	148	148 ..
Elec B & S	17½	15	17½ 1 ..
Fidelity Grp	7¾	7¾	7¾ ..
First Nat St	52¾	52	52 ..
Gen Capital	23	23	23 ..
Gen Elec	20¾	19¾	20 ..
Gen Foods	34¾	34¼	34¼ ..
Gen Motors	30⅝	29¾	30⅝ ..
Gillette	14¾	14¼	14¾ ..
Goodyear	32¾	32	32 ..
Granby	9¾	9½	9 ..
Hudson Mot	12¾	12¼	12¾ ..
Int Hy Elec	1¼	1	1 ..
Int Tel	13¾	12	12 ..
Kennecott Cp	21¾	22	22 ..
Lib McN Lib	4	4	4 ..
Mass Util	3	2	2 ..
Mergenthaler	22	22	22 ..
Mont Ward	32	30	31¾ ..
Nash	20	19½	19½ ..
N E Tel	50	49	50 ..
New Haven	21½	21	21¼ ..
New York	17¾	17¾	17¾ ..
Nor Am	33¾	33	33¾ ..
Old Colony	1	1	1 ..
Radio Corp	6	6	6 ..
Rossmill	1	1	1 ..
St Brands	23¾	23¾	23¾ ..
Stone & Web	31¾	31	31¾ ..
Studebaker	8¾	8½	8½ ..
Swift & Co ..	17¼	17	17 ..
Textron ..	41	41	41 ..
U S Aircraft ..	32¾	31	32¾ ..
U S Carbide ..	43¾	42	43¾ 1¾
U S Corp	6¾	6¾	6¾ ..
United Found.	1¾	1¾	1¾ ..
United Fruit .	60	59¾	59¾ ..
United Shoe ..	51¾	50¾	51¾ ..
United Shoe pf	31¾	31¾	31¾ ..
U S Smelt	92¾	88¾	92¾ — 2¾
U S Steel	49¾	48¾	48¾ — 1
Utah Metal ..	1	1	1 ..
Venezuela-H ..	2	2	2 ..
Warner Pict ..	2¾	2¾	2¾ ..
Western Pac ..	8	8	8 — 1
Westgh Elec ..	37	37	37 ..

BONDS

E Mass 5 pc ..	35½	35½	35½ ..
Co Int 5s ..	93½	93½	93½ ..
P C Pocah 7s	100½	100	100 ..

BOSTON STOCK PRICES ARE IRREGULAR

Irregularity ruled throughout the day's session of trading on the Boston Stock Exchange. The list softened shortly after the opening and losses of 1 to 2 points prevailed, but rallying tendencies appeared later to give the market a mixed trend. Eastern Steamship first preferred slumped 5 points and the second preferred eased 1 point, but recovered later.

Rails were generally firm with Atchison, New Haven and Pennsylvania showing fractional improvement. Boston & Albany dropped a point. American Telephone showed a gain of over 2 points and New England Telephone was up 1 point.

Eastern Gas & Fuel common, engaged a most Edison Illuminating was a much fraction lower. General Electric was slightly Fractional losses appeared in First National Stores, Loew's, McNeil, Libby, Quincy Mining, United Shoe Machinery, Warren Brothers.

United Shoe common continued an early loss into a 2½ gain, while the preferred eased back about a point. Economy Stores sagged 2 points. Bigelow-Sanford preferred changed hands at 78, off 2 points on a 2 points basis. Pacific Mills was also higher.

Average of Steel Prices Unchanged

Dow-ones average price of eight important iron and steel products, based on Iron Age quotations, remained unchanged the week ended September 19 at $44.77 a ton, Pittsburgh.

Boston Curb

	High	Low	Last
200 Black Hawk	40c	40c	40c
400 Chief Consol	60c	60c	60c
700 Cons Copper m	1¼	1¼	1¼
500 Ohio Copper Co	2½c	2½c	2½c
200 Un Verde Ext	1¾	1¾	1¾
100 Yukon Gold Co	35c	35c	35c

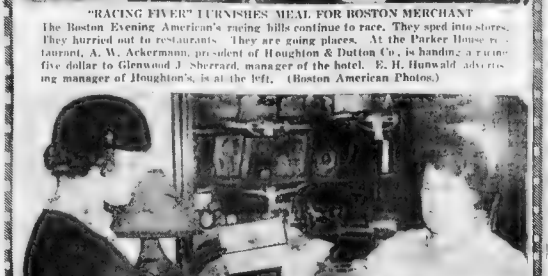
New York Curb

	High	Low	Last	
Adams Millis Inf..	20	20	20	
Air Investors et ..	2½	2½	2½	
Air Investors wi ..	¼	¼	¼	
Allied Mills ..	11⅛	10	11	4
Alum Co of Am ..	88	86	88	
Am Cy*Fe Pwr R ..	2¾	2¾	2¾	
Am Cyanam B ..	11½	11½	11½	
Am F Pw wts ..	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	
Am Investment ..	15	15	15-16	
Am Gas & E ..	23⅝	22⅞	23⅛	
Am Int Inv ..	4¾	4¾	4¾	
Am Light & T ..	13⅜	13	13⅜	
Am Maracaibo ..	1⅛	1	1	
Am Superpwr ..	1⅜	1⅛	1⅛	
Am Superpwr 1 pf	17⅞	17⅝	17⅝	
Anchor Post Fence	2¾	2¾	2¾	
Arcturus Rad ..	3¾	3½	3½	
Ark Natl Gas A ..	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	
Armstrong Cork ..	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	
Art Metal Works ..	2¼	2¼	2¼	
Assoc Gas & E A ..	1	1	1	
Atlas Corp ..	12	11¼	11¾	
Atlas Corp war ..	6	6	6	
Bliss Co ..	9	9	9	
Blue Ridge ..	2	2	2	
Bliss Trinidad ..	11	11	11	
Brit Am Oil new ..	14¼	14	14¼	
Brit Celanese A ..	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Buff Cr&P pf ..	15	15	15	
Bulo Proc ..	1	1	1	
Cent Ind Pr A ..	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	
Cent Ind Pr B ..	1¼	1¼	1¼	
Cent Maroon ..	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Cent Stl pref ..	4	4	4	
Cerro de Pas ..	15¼	14¾	15⅛	
Cel of Am 1st pf	10⅛	9¾	9¾	
Cities Service ..	2¾	2¾	2¾	
Cities Serv pf ..	14	13¾	14	
Piece Pl Illum pf	13¾	13¾	13¾	
Cleve Tract ..	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Colum G&E cv pf	91¼	91	91	
Colum Gas & Pwr	14¼	13¾	14¼	
Columbia Pict ..	23¾	23¾	23¾	
Cmnwl & S war ..	7⅛	5⅛	5⅛	
Cons Aircraft ..	1	1	1	
Cons Copper M ..	1	1	1	
Cons Gas Balt ..	16¾	16¾	16¾	
Cons Textile ..	1	1	1	
Cooper & Bes ..	3	3	3	
Cord Corp ..	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Creole Petrol ..	9	9	9	
Crosson Gold ..				
Crowley Wheele ..	6	6	6	
Crown Cent Pet ..				
Crown ork Int A ..			2½	
Insl Mrs ..	15	14	17-16	
Darby Petrol ..	1	1	1	
Det Aircraft ..	1	1	1	
Distillers Co Ltd ..	19	19	19¼	
Distillers Seagrams ..	25¾	25¾	25¾	
Dow Chem ..	67¾	67¼	67¼	
Driver Harris new ..	12¾	12¾	12¾	
Dubilier Cond ..	1	1	1	
Duval Sulphur ..	5¾	5¾	5¾	
Easts St Pw ..	1	1	1	
Eisler Elec ..	1	1	1	
Elec F & S ..	16	15¾	15¾	
El Shrn pf ww ..	38	37	37	
Empire Corp ..	3	3	3	
Evans Wallpr ..				
Falcon Lead ..				
Ferro Enamel ..	1	1	1	
Fidelio Brewery ..	2	2	2	
First Nat Stores pf	110	110	110	
Fisk Rubber ..	7	7	7¼	
do new pf ..	35	35	35	
Ford Motor Ltd ..	7	7	7	
Ford of Can A ..	11	11	11	
Gen Aviation ..	6¾	6¾	6¾	
Gen Invest WS ..	2	2	2	
Gen Theatres pf ..	11	11	11	
Gen Tire & Rubber	83¾	78	81¼	
Glen Alden Coal ..	16½	15¾	15¾	
Gold Seal Elec ..	1	1	1	
Goldfield Cons ..			¼	
Gorham Mfg Co ..	25	25	25	
Gt A & P Tea pf ..	130	126	126	
Gt A & P T 1st pf	123	123	123	
Gulf Oil ..	52	51	51	
Hollinger Mines ..	9	9	9	
Horn & Ch ..	18½	18	18	
Hudson Bay M & S	9¾	9¾	9¾	
Humble Oil ..	86	86	86	
Imperial Oil Can ..	12¾	12¾	13	
Imp Tob of Eng ..	26⅞	26⅞	26⅞	
Indust Pet ..	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Int Utilities B ..	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Interstate Equities ..	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Italian Sup A ..	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Kirby Petrol ..	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Krueger Bre ing ..	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Lake Shore Mines	47¼	46½	47¼	
Libby McNeill & L	4	4	4	
Lion Oil ..	7	7	7	
Lone Star G ..	7	6¾	6¾	
Long Island Lt ..	6¾	6	6¾	
Louisiana Land ..	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Mass Ut Assocs ..	2¼	2¼	2¼	
Mavis Bot l A ..	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Memphis NG ..	4¾	4¾	4	
Merrit Chap ..	2¾	2¾	2	
Michigan G&C ..	4¼	4¼	4¼	
Middle W Util ..	5-16	5-16	5-16	
Molybdenum Corp ..	4	4	4	
Morig Bk of Col ..	4	4	4	
Mountain Prod ..	4¼	4¼	4¼	
Nat American ..	5-16	5-16	5-16	
Nat Aviation ..	11¼	11	11	
Nat Refin Hess ..	2¾	2¾	2¾	
Nat Invest wts ..	1	1	1	
Nat Light pf ..	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Nat Pow & Lt pf ..	44¼	44	44	
Nat Service ..	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Nat Sup Ref ..	37¾	37¾	37¾	
Nevada Cal Elec ..	8¾	8¾	8¾	
New Brad Oil ..	1¾	1¾	1¾	
New Jersey Zinc ..	61¾	61¼	61¼	
New Y & Hond ..	23¾	23¾	23¾	
NY Shipbldg fd sh	15¾	15¾	15¾	
Newmont Min ..	50¼	49¾	49¾	
Niag Hud Pow ..	6	6	6	
Niag Huds P A war	1	1	1	
Niles Bem Pond ..	11¼	11	11¼	
Nipissing Mines ..	2¾	2¾	2¾	
North Pipe Line ..	5¾	5¾	5¾	
Pan Amer Airways ..	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Pantepec Oil ..	2	2	2	
Paramt Motors ..	5	5	5	
Parker Rust Proof ..	20	20	20	
Pennroad ..	3	2¾	2¾	
Penn Water ..	41¼	41	41¼	
Petrol of Am wts ..	1	1	1	
Philip Morris ..	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Phoen-x sec ..	1¼	1¼	1¼	
Pioneer Gold ..	11¾	11¾	11¾	
Pitney Bowes ..	33¾	33¾	33¾	
Pitish Pl Glass ..	34¼	34	34¼	
Premier Gold ..	61¾	61¾	61¾	
Prudential Inv ..	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Puget Sound 6pf ..	5¾			
Puget Sound pf ..	12½	12	12	
Pure Oil 6 pc pf ..	58	57	57	
Quaker Oats ..	132	132	132	
Quaker Oats pf ..	115	115	115	
Reiter Foster ..				
Reynolds Inv ..				
Rossia Aeroplane ..	26	26	26	
Roan Con Pet ..	1	1	1	
St Anthonys Gold ..	3½	3½	3½	
St Regis Pap ..	1	1	1	
St Regis Pap pf ..	32	32	32	
Sa Creek Pin ..	6	6	6	
Scull Lock ..				
Selected Indu Inc ..	2	1	1	
Select Ind prior pf	51	51	51	
Selson Leather ..	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Shenandoah ..	2¾	2¾	2¾	
Shenand cv pf ..	14	14	14	
Sherwin Williams ..	85¾	85¾	85¾	
Singer Mfg ..	140	138	138	
South Penn Oil ..	18	17¾	18	
Southland Royalty ..	4¾	4¾	4¾	
St Oil of Ind ..	30¾	30	30¾	
St Oil of Ky ..	16¾	16	16¾	
St Oil of Ohio ..	20	20	20	
Stand Silv Lead ..				
Steele Mail Ord A ..				
Stein Motor ..	6¾			
Sullivan Mach ..	9			
Swift Internat ..	26			
Swift & Co new ..	17¾			
Swiss Am E pf ww	19			
Tastyeast Jr "A" ..	1			
Teck Hughes G ..	1			
Texon Oil & Land ..				
Tonapah Mining ..	1			
Transcon Air Tran ..	2			
Trans Lux ..	2			
Tri Continental wa ..	2			
Trunz Pork Stores ..	12			
Tubize Chatillon ..	1			
United Corp war ..	1			
United Fruits Corp. ..	3			
United Gas ..				
United Gas war ..				
United Gas pf ..	24			
United L & P A ..	1			
United L & P cv pf	12			
United Molasses ..	3			
United Shoe M ..	1			
U S Electric Pw ..	1			
U S Electric Pw w ..	1			
U S & Int Sec ..	1			
U S & Int Sec 1 pf	1			
U S Lines pf ..	2			
United Verde Ext ..	1			
Utility Equities ..	1			
Util Equities pr ..	1			
Utilities P & L ..	1			
Venezuelan Pet ..	1	1	1	
Waco Aero ..	11	11	11	
Walgreen Co ..	16½	16½	16½	
Walker G & Worts ..	43	40¾	42	
Walker G & W pf ..	14½	14¼	14¼	
Wenden Copp ..	3-16	3-16	3-16	
Woolworth Ltd ..	20½	20¼	20¼	
Wright Harg Mines ..	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	

Business Thrives on Speedy Fives

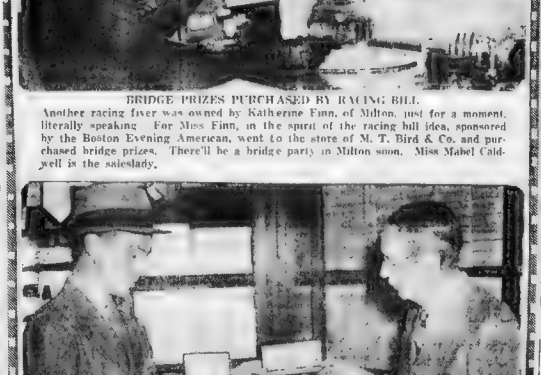
"RACING FIVER" FURNISHES MEAL FOR BOSTON MERCHANT

The Boston Evening American's racing bills continue to race. They sped into stores. They hurried out to restaurants. They are going places. At the Parker House restaurant, A. W. Ackermann, president of Houghton & Dutton Co., is handing a racing five dollar to Glenwood J. Sherrard, manager of the hotel. E. H. Hunwald advertising manager of Houghton's, is at the left. (Boston American Photos.)



BRIDGE PRIZES PURCHASED BY RACING BILL

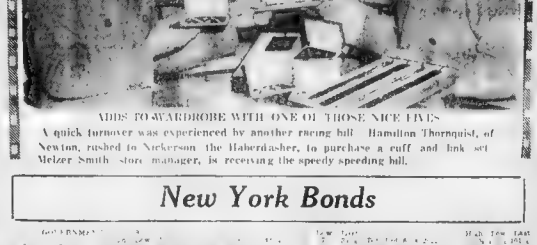
Another racing fiver was owned by Katherine Finn, of Milton, just for a moment, literally speaking. For Miss Finn, in the spirit of the racing bill idea, sponsored by the Boston Evening American, went to the store of M. T. Bird & Co. and purchased bridge prizes. There'll be a bridge party in Milton soon. Miss Mabel Caldwell is the saleslady.



ADDS TO WARDROBE WITH ONE OF THOSE NICE FIVES

A quick turnover was experienced by another racing bill. Hamilton Thornquist, of Newton, rushed to Nickerson the Haberdasher, to purchase a cuff and link set. Melzer Smith, store manager, is receiving the speedy speeding bill.

New York Bonds



'RACING FIVE' PROVES VALUE OF BUY NOW

[illegible] a recently stimulated volume of Boston business, ten "Racing Five Dollar Bills" yesterday [illegible] their way to give the city a demonstration of speed in spending. One of the bills was pursued [illegible] watched on its torturous commerce course, the other nine leaping [illegible] from hand to hand in the [illegible] prosperity.

The bill which was traced by a representative of the Boston Evening American was not scheduled [illegible] to contest but the first [illegible] bills to arrive back at the [illegible] office of this newspaper [illegible] was awarded $5 [illegible] to person who spent [illegible] an allowance of $2 for the [illegible] and who returned the [illegible] to the Boston American.

SPENT IN 15 MINUTES

The "Racing Bill," which was selected as a stake bill to leave its pending course observed, was paid to Mr. H. E. Marston of the Boston American staff as part of his salary. Received at 12:15 p. m. on the way and at 12:35 Mrs. Marston arrived at [illegible] to purchase a small sport hat. The manufacturer of [illegible] hats, hearing from Mr. Marston, [illegible] unbeknown to him this bill was built for speed, promptly used it to pay their commercial art photographer, Frank Palmer of 31 Exeter st. Atlantic, Mass. Mr. Palmer used the bill to pay for a pair of lenses awaiting him at the firm of Bram & Smith, oculists at 292 Boylston st. Mr. Fyckham promptly paid Mr. C. H. Woodbury, department manager of the company's branch store, as part of an expense account due Mr. Woodbury.

FROM BUTCHER TO BAKER

Mr. Woodbury at 3 o'clock bought [illegible] and socks at Fosners store 29 School st. Mr. Posner included in a pay envelope for Mr. M. J. Kay, employed at the Posner store, who stepped over to Purcell's restaurant at City Hall ave. for a cup of tea and prepared salad which he had ordered to take to his home. Mr. Purcell, upon learning of the speed element in the bills course, promptly paid Mr. M. F. Cosman, of Cosman & Keating Ginger Ale Co., 1705 Columbus ave., as part of a supply bill. Mr. Coleman also has received [illegible] his office, retained the bill as part of [illegible] prompt payment [illegible] Samuel Marx [illegible] 32 Washington st.

Not to be outdone by the bill bought for the [illegible] of $5, although many paid much more money than that sum and included the bill as part of a purchase or a payment of importance. The gross actual business done by the Bill Hoard was $41.50 out of a possible $50.

TRANSFORMED INTO $11.50

Briefly this one bill, sent through the channels of business as fast as [illegible] sections of business contributed as much to Boston business as a similar bill would normally accomplish. One weeks in the routine of customary spending. Money [illegible] normal [illegible] appeared [illegible] fifty [illegible] spending [illegible] worth [illegible] 30 cents worth [illegible] the business [illegible] and a bit of quick and [illegible] spending about economic results may be measured by the fact that this "Racing Bill" did $11.50 worth of business while the average bill was doing 30 cents worth. You can readily understand how much good it did when compared with a hoarded bill that failed to even contribute its two cents—or 30 cents to the common good.

Speedy spending, at this juncture is the only possible [illegible] wer to slow business [illegible] prices, a economics a national duty, quickly understood.

IN INVALUABLE AID

Of course the hundreds of thousands of bills moving [illegible] Boston [illegible] be helped up [illegible] performance [illegible] and [illegible] years [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] that we can all help [illegible] to be the quicker [illegible] the draw—in the interest of [illegible] business. Money spent is put [illegible] it is merely money sent on a quick and sensible [illegible] pur ase on its way [illegible] a part [illegible] to the spender. [illegible] no effort [illegible] business or [illegible] needs [illegible] to move [illegible] that it is [illegible] other [illegible] begins. [illegible] held [illegible] cause [illegible] to grow or [illegible]

BUY IN SEPTEMBER

[illegible] every [illegible] the wheels [illegible] which to get [illegible] the needs of those [illegible] right in hundreds [illegible] of thousands of individuals. Nothing [illegible] either purpose [illegible] goods and [illegible] are in a [illegible] to [illegible] safety [illegible] patriotic [illegible] women [illegible] circum [illegible] tion [illegible] [illegible] pas- [illegible] ber [illegible]

[illegible] one [illegible] nine [illegible] through the [illegible] els of Boston to [illegible] information of serv- [illegible]

If they reach you—HURRY THEM. And, meanwhile, for the good of everyone, BUY, BUY, BUY.

A PRACTICAL WARDROBE FOR THE SUCCESSFUL BUSINESS GIRL

HANDKERCHIEFS
The newest handkerchiefs have embroidered initials in the corners. . . . are all white . . . made of sheer linen and are as washable as they are dainty. Colored handkerchiefs

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

A necessity with sheer chiffon hose!

Velvet Mitten Hair Remover

35c
3 for $1.00

Just the thing to make legs look smooth and sightly under the sheerest of hose. Slip the velvet mitten on your hand and it will gently rub the hair away. Absolutely safe. No chemicals, no unpleasant odors.

TOILETRIES STREET FLOOR—MAIN STORE

Mail or phone, HUBbard 2700

Appropriate Clothes for Business as Important as Brain Power

By Charline Davenport

This is very serious business . . . making suggestions to business women about their wardrobes . . . but once we are going to park our funny bone out in the hall, hang our sense of humor under the third umbrella we bought this week and, at the matter in hand with all the sincerity of which we are capable . . .

To dress appropriately for business as necessary as training the brain or developing the . . . Perhaps it is a little more important because . . . business women in Boston would probably get no further than the . . . in desk of an office if she did not look neat and well . . . applying for a position.

For your information . . . terviewed the most . . . young women executives . . . town and we found that most of them buy most of their . . . in the shops where they work . . . they will get good . . . quality.

Another thing, most of these women buy conservative . . . dresses that last at least two . . . sons because a business . . . wardrobe must be larger than . . . even a dilettante to keep . . . neat as a new pin. Then there is no rushing home to launder the collar and cuffs for the next day—and there is a certain amount of mental anguish saved if there is a choice of costumes in the closet one can slip into to go with the weather.

• • •

Fabrics are important to the business woman. She must have clothes that cleanse well, that do not wrinkle easily, that stand hard wear and still look as if they had been purchased the day before yesterday.

Tweeds and wool, both the hardy woolens and new woolens as fine as silk, rough crepes—and this year the knit dress will doubtless make its appearance because it has become an important day time costume with its new sophistication.

But deliver all of us from these baggy affairs that become shapeless . . . Your knees if knees they . . . be really ones . . . are going to concentrate . . . important word . . . approach when . . . is the business . . .

• • •

. . . mean good materials . . . workmanship, long . . . as plainly as . . . can. This woman . . . breeding.

. . . goodness, poke the . . . head in next time . . . dollar and even our . . . we have . . . ALITY in everything from . . . shoes to our skirt hem . . . kerchief from end to very . . .

Then and then only we always have something good to put on . . . nothing we can forget the minute we get it on because we know it is right.

• • •

Tailored clothes that are becoming and not too severe are always excellent choices for the office. Oh for that happy feeling that the feminine part of the office does not leave its charm at home, but deliver us from the too charming individual who goes feminine on the slightest pretext. The business woman the super-efficient one, is just as attractive as she can be and still works like an efficient and impersonal machine.

• • •

There are lingerie touches even an efficient machine can add to a tailored frock to make it dainty enough and becoming enough to keep the most feminine of young women content until they can get home and change into all the chiffons and ruffles in their wardrobe. And that is the best way we know of balancing the business girl's wardrobe.

Fashion Is Flattering

In giving you a resume of the fashion picture to cheer you on your way to the shops rejoicing . . . We are glad . . . be utterly weary . . . very obvious . . . that . . . the start with the new tweed . . .

Are the shoulders . . . a little bit . . . to wear the usual . . . are too much . . . the neather . . . a bit more gold . . . to be an . . . more height . . . the eye.

Does the tweed . . . as . . . ently . . . a little more . . . is an accent . . . essential . . . more . . . ing . . . rubies . . . wreath of . . . mounted . . . heart . . . haster arm . . . a part of the . . . when . . . shoe . . . returned . . . with a haunting . . .

• • •

Stars in . . . ning . . . crepes . . . princesses . . . evening mode . . . cheerful . . . aglean with new . . . new joy.

Tiny trans . . . elevated forms . . . soft . . . shoe with gold . . . with a haunting . . .

• • •

Oh, at . . . who . . . is a . . . admirable frame of mind . . . quite her be-fallowest . . . mandy . . . look enormous . . . tiful . . . throw wraths of . . . and fear . . . about our . . . wear furs, have . . . and . . . and to the . . . of the . . . be wrong . . . only some . . . even if we are . . . sardined and fifty.

• • •

Are the new dresses for day and . . . wear bright . . . bodice . . . oh! . . . designs . . . frills . . . attractive . . . springish.

Blue . . . be Dame Fashion . . . the masses is now . . . and the Cape divine . . . with . . . it a cunning effect.

Of course . . . of the . . . which . . . ALITY . . . turned . . . ALITY . . . terms. Then . . . the one . . . with . . . lines which give . . . subtly . . . so . . . to . . . put on this little model . . . or that model . . . and how . . . we are pleased . . . to the . . . even our own eyes.

Aren't they . . . pleased? Don't they . . . flaunt that when we . . . their dresses when . . . well as our personal . . . know it . . . we don't . . . we can and . . . to . . . have . . . not.

• • •

Just a word . . . the . . . the one . . . points.

Another . . . Dame Fashion . . . so . . . a speed . . .

• • •

So by . . . we . . . about looking . . . and slender. Even . . . have shown an independent . . . of thought . . . being so pleasantly . . . other woman . . . that . . . different . . . setting . . . a couple . . . in a couple . . .

Beauty Is a Necessary Part of Every Business Girl's Routine

By THERESE DESCHAMPS

. . . enough for me to scold the woman . . . of leisure about . . . spends or doesn't spend with her beauty creams and . . . our crowd of busy business women who have to look . . . minute of the day and no time to hit the chaise . . . hour of relaxation, well, that is another story . . . start at scratch and have . . . naturally beautiful . . . to not have to doll them up too much. We have to . . . the subtle amount we need . . . in the morning. . . . 8:15 and not think of a powder puff until we take . . . the office . . .

. . . decided one . . . under until . . . powder to . . . shining face.

There . . . and considered . . . of beauty experts, they . . . powder that is . . . given the . . . attractive . . . more than . . . pure powder . . . Just one . . . can keep . . . off . . . and . . . one . . . dress . . . room to . . . advantages of . . . a busy . . . day . . . other room. There . . . a . . . powder . . . keep . . . shine . . . and . . . which . . . the contour . . . pores . . . that even the . . . ment . . . off coal soot . . . can be removed . . .

There is every . . . woman . . . beauty routine we can follow with . . . effort that it becomes . . . to see what wonders we can work in a few minutes.

• • •

Now that we have recognized . . . our own problem . . . matter . . . to correct it . . .

There . . . with . . . the . . . new . . . one . . . more . . . the . . . shop . . . of a . . . and . . . and . . . Once . . . must be . . . the . . . and . . . of the . . . whether . . . the . . . so as not to . . . and just . . . to . . . Many . . . of . . . women . . . about . . . preference of . . . whether . . . the . . . and better . . . with . . . them.

. . . of . . . in . . . and . . . just . . . job . . . could . . . one . . . don't . . . one . . . more . . . one . . . with . . . probably . . . but . . . to . . . her . . . Simon . . . Simon . . . with . . . one . . . with . . . one . . . with . . . one

$75,000,000 TO FEED NEEDY ORDERED

Washington, Sept. 22 (INS)—President Roosevelt moved today to bring the rich surplus of food and staples yearly produced in this country to the man and woman unable to buy necessities of life, featured.

The President directed his great agricultural recovery organization, first to spend about $75,000,000 for beef, dairy and poultry products, cotton and cottonseed. He ordered Relief Administrator Harry Hopkins to take over these vast stores, once they are purchased, and distribute them to the needy.

He believes this program will in some measure correct what he views as a basic maladjustment in the American economic scheme. The move came as a result of conferences between the President, Secretary of Agriculture Wallace, Agricultural Adjustment Administrator George N. Peek and Hopkins.

TAXES TO ABSORB LOSS

Agricultural recovery and federal relief funds will bear the finance burden of the new program about equally in the end, under the President's scheme. The agriculture department will spend the money first. Then, these purchases will be resold to the relief administration under Hopkins—probably at prices lower than the cost of the products to the agriculture department.

Some of the money thus expended will be returned to the government in the processing taxes now operative. Finally, however, the federal government will bear a considerable portion of the loss.

U. S. TO ENTER BUSINESS

The new move embraces one entirely unique feature. Not only will the government buy cotton under the plan—it will have the cotton processed and clothes manufactured.

Hopkins will throw the food and staples into localities where direct relief is needed most. It was pointed out at the White House that mining sections will probably benefit considerably.

Agriculture department chiefs wrestling with the problem of overproduction in almost every commodity, greeted the new plan with hearty approval.

President Roosevelt described the program to his aides as one of the most direct blows yet struck at economic maladjustment in the United States.

—Spend a Dollar and Make a Job—

Buffet Dances Open at Hotel Brunswick

Last night marked the inauguration of the Thursday night buffet dinner dances at Hotel Brunswick's Egyptian Room. New in Boston Manager L. C. Prior offers to his clientel this novel service, which has been established during the past season in some of the country's leading hotels, where it has been received with enthusiasm.

On every Thursday evening from 6.30 until 9 o'clock guests may for a moderate charge partake of as much food as they care to, and dance as long as they like. There is no cover charge. Raymond Pugh is directing the orchestra.

—Spend a Dollar and Make a Job—

Germans Adopt Buy Plan

Berlin, Sept. 22—An appeal to all Germans to buy in the extent of their ability to aid in the circulation of money was issued by Kurt Schmitt, minister of economics.

Jean Found Solace in Her New Husband

Long before their wedding day, beautiful Jean Harlow and the late Paul Bern, husband of the platinum blonde, and M. G. M. studio executive, were seen together almost nightly at smart places in Hollywood and environs. This photo was made during the days when their wedding was being announced as a set thing. Jean was then 21.

(This is the fifth and concluding chapter in the story of Jean Harlow's gallop down the road to fame and the three romantic episodes in her life that ended at the altar.)

Bewildered, in widow's weeds Jean Harlow learned that the public's pets are its prisoners, with a bread and water diet in the offing.

A great studio mourned a valued executive. But Bern was dead by his own hand, and a practical problem was presented by the plight of the girl he widowed with his bullet, live property.

JEAN TRIES SUICIDE

The public—Harlow's and the studio's public—was hanging on every word of the tragedy, and theories about the motive. The din was tremendous. Further to complicate the mess was the second suicide—that of the mysterious Dorothy Millette, Bern's former sweetheart.

It was altogether too much for the young actress. Hysterical, she tried to fling herself from the balcony of the hillside house with which her dead husband had dowered her on their marriage. Friends restrained her. Mention of this appeared in the public prints.

But of more importance was the absolute necessity, for the star's future, to purge from the public mind any possible opinion that Bern's set could be blamed on his wife. That cryptic note had not made matters easier.

A real dilemma was presented and in the midst of her harrowing grief, the young actress seemed to realize that silence was the best treatment for it all.

LIBBY IS SYMPATHETIC

Jean Harlow knew as little about Bern's death as the coroner. She had no information to supply. They questioned her for hours. Two months before, another girl as famous in her own field as Harlow is hers had been the victim of a similar suicide. She was Libby Holman.

Although the two had not met, the Broadway blues-singer who became Smith Reynolds' widow, rushed to comfort the stricken movie girl. Libby sent Jean a series of wires, and a beginning of a fast friendship was made.

But it was Mrs. Marino Bella Jean's mother, who proved her daughter's real comfort. She stayed at Jean's side. Together they attended the funeral, and so steadying was her influence that Jean was back at work on an uncompleted picture within 10 days.

FANS KEEP FAITH

Jean Harlow's fan mail at this crucial time was scanned anxiously. Far from condemnatory, most of her unnvited correspondents assured the stricken young star that their sympathy was deep, and their support still staunch.

The real test of the effect of the reams of notoriety resulting from the tragedy came with the release of the next Harlow picture, "Red Dust." Box-office answers came in quickly. The platinum blonde was as popular as ever.

For several months after Paul Bern's death his widow appeared no place publicly. A friend of several years, Harold Rosson was among those who visited with her at her mother's home.

After a proper period of mourning the actress varied the monotony of her self-imposed hermitage. She and Rosson were two of a group which went to Agua Caliente. The shock of Bern's death decreasing.

Hollywood parties found Miss Harlow among the guests again. She seemed subdued, but vital. In March of this year she traveled east. She voyaged by yacht from New York to Chicago and was one of a gay party at the Chicago World's Fair.

In June Miss Harlow made a trip to Watch Hill, R. I. and was entertained by Libby Holman. But the girl seemed to avoid the trumpeting of previous trips away from Hollywood.

WEDS "COMFORTER"

Her itinerary was unannounced, and she returned quietly to Los Angeles. Rosson became her most constant escort. Miss Harlow was confiding he rthoughts to none, however. She did tell her employers that she planned to marry Rosson, pledging them to secrecy.

When her decision to wed again became final, she and the good-looking cameraman slipped aboard a plane and flew to Yuma, Ariz.

"We're going to be very happy," Miss Harlow told reporters. Countless admirers hope so.

—Spend a Dollar and Make a Job—

Undiscouraged, Lady Douglas Tries a Fifth Husband. Distressing Matrimonial Experiences of a $40,000,000 Heiress Told in The American Weekly, the Magazine Distributed with the Next, Sept. 24, Boston Sunday Advertiser.

WOMAN, ILL IN BED, RESCUED

A sick woman was rescued and two families were driven to the street when fire, believed to have been caused by defective wiring, swept the duplex dwelling at 12-14 Marshall st., Watertown, early today with a loss estimated at $1000.

Firemen were handicapped [illegible] when the entrance was destroyed by flames.

The fire was discovered by F[illegible] Maloney, former superintendents of streets, who was visiting in his home at 4 Marshall st., wife Mrs. Mary Maloney, who turned from a hospital a week was carried to safety by L. George Gilfoyle of Engine 1.

A son, James Maloney, was driven out.

At 12 Marshall st., Mr. and Mrs. James Laughren were forced to flee when smoke filled the house. Their son, Giles, a member of the local fire department, who was off duty, rushed to the house to find his parents were [illegible]

—Buy in September and Buy American—

Plagues Sweep Manchuria

Hsinking Manchuria, Sept. 22 (AP)—The governments of Japan, Soviet Russia and Manchukuo combined forces today in a battle against bubonic and pneumonic plagues.

Truck Code Strike in Somerville Settled

A strike of truck drivers in Somerville was settled in record time [illegible] while at the same time truck owners besieged the State House demanding more money under state contracts for their trucks.

The [illegible] was called at the Somerville garage of [illegible] Transportation Co., on [illegible] employers were [illegible] case.

[illegible] an agreement was reached with the [illegible] drivers [illegible] truck.

POLICE CALLED OUT

William C. Barry, head of the concern, declaring he was working [illegible] under a tentative code immediately took his troubles to the State Recovery Board in the Chamber of Commerce building. [illegible] a brief conference [illegible] differences [illegible] signed and [illegible] find his parents were [illegible]

SEEK MORE CASH

The State House visit was made by a delegation of about 50 men [illegible] bers of the Dump Truck Owners Association of Massachusetts, who [illegible] work under state contracts. A committee of four of the delegation [illegible] to be granted in all state [illegible] a minimum wage for the [illegible] truck, including tonnage [illegible] It was asked that the new [illegible] $1 an hour for two tons and under, $1.25 an hour for 2 and 2½ ton trucks, and $1.75 an hour for [illegible] tons.

They demanded $1.50 an hour for small trucks, $2.25 for medium and $2.75 for large, declaring if the demand was not met they would refuse to bid on further state contracts.

—Buy in September and Buy American—

NRA Endorsed by Canadian Labor

[illegible] (AP)—The Labor Congress of [illegible] has sent a series of resolutions to Windsor, Ont., concerning the National Recovery Act of the U. S. and recommending similar action on the part of the Canadian government.

Dr. Alexander Sachs to Speak in Boston

Dr. Alexander Sachs, [illegible] adviser to Gen. Hugh S. [illegible] and Dr. Robert W. Bruere, [illegible] man of the Cotton Textile [illegible] Industrial Relations Board, [illegible] speak next Wednesday at the annual meeting of the National Association of Cotton Manufacturers at the Copley-Plaza.

Roosevelt's Hands Off Local Politics

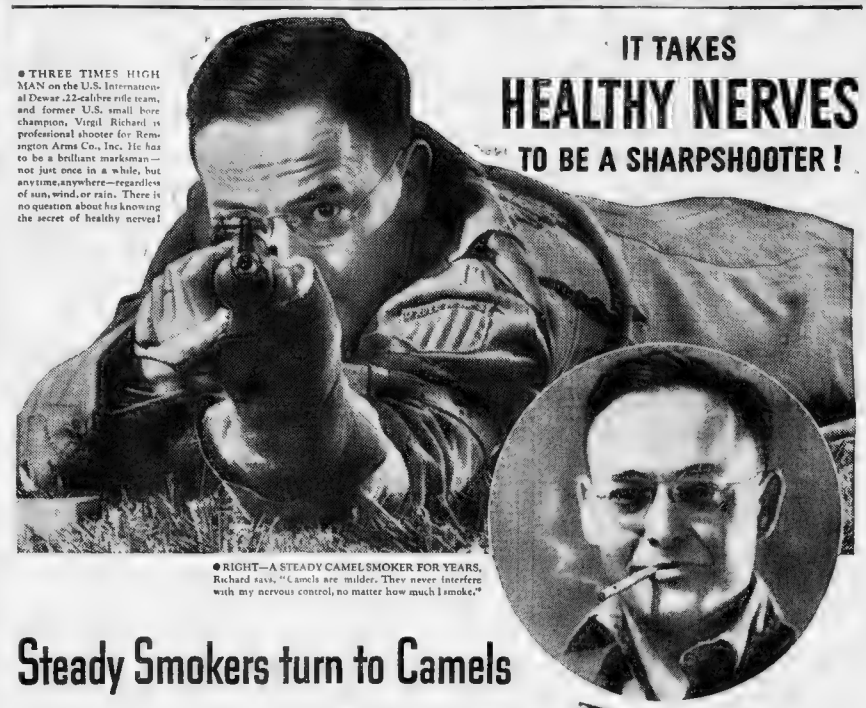
[illegible] Sept. 22 (AP)—Reports [illegible] the political administration [illegible] take a hand in the New York City mayoralty situation were denied at the White House today. It was said that President Roosevelt was staying out of participation in local politics.

FREEDOM

The modern woman gives-in to the time. There's an [illegible] suffering, being [illegible] or remaining [illegible] has ended this [illegible] on the organs of [illegible] need not have [illegible] discomfort during [illegible] Midol is certain to [illegible] complete relief [illegible] safe, because [illegible] narcotics. No [illegible] all stores. [illegible] faded to being done, such pain [illegible]

NRA

IT TAKES HEALTHY NERVES TO BE A SHARPSHOOTER!



● THREE TIMES HIGH MAN on the U.S. International Dewar .22-calibre rifle team, and former U.S. small bore champion, Virgil Richard is professional shooter for Remington Arms Co., Inc. He has to be a brilliant marksman—not just once in a while, but anytime, anywhere—regardless of sun, wind, or rain. There is no question about his knowing the secret of healthy nerves!

● RIGHT—A STEADY CAMEL SMOKER FOR YEARS, Richard says, "Camels are milder. They never interfere with my nervous control, no matter how much I smoke."

Steady Smokers turn to Camels

In discussing smoking and shooting, Virgil Richard says:

"People often ask me if a professional sharpshooter can smoke as much as he wants. I've been enjoying cigarettes for years, without difficulty in keeping my nerves in shape for making record scores in tournament shooting events. That's because I have long been a Camel smoker. I have experimented with all the popular brands, and I find Camels are better for steady smoking. They're a much milder cigarette, and they never interfere with my nervous control, no matter how much I smoke."

Switch to Camels. You'll like the remarkable mildness . . . the fine, rich flavor of Camel's costlier tobaccos. You'll have satisfying *proof* that Camels do not interfere with healthy nerves.

Copyright, 1933, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company

IT IS MORE FUN TO KNOW

Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE tobaccos than any other popular brand. Leaf tobaccos for cigarettes can be bought from 5¢ a pound to $1.00 . . . but Camel pays the millions more that insure your enjoyment.

● DURING THE DAY'S SHOOTING, and later around the evening fire, Camels add to the pleasure of your outing. No matter how many you smoke, Camels never get on your nerves.

Camel's Costlier Tobaccos

NEVER GET ON YOUR NERVES
NEVER TIRE YOUR TASTE

TUTTLE'S
53 SUMMER ST., Cor. CHAUNCY

Hundreds of other Fall Hats—$1—$1.49 and up to $7.50

COOK-COOS

By TED COOK

Copyright, 1933, by the [illegible]

All in all, it's beginning to look very much as if criminals will reform our system of justice before our system of justice reforms criminals.

• • •

THE NEW DEAL

(Stanford, [illegible])

In announcing his candidacy for jailer of Letcher County, Ft Haggard says: "I guess I have drunk more corn liquor and been on more wild drunks than any other man in Letcher County. But I've settled down now to civilized life and want to run your next jailer."

• • •

"Personal to," reads Genevieve, the kitchen cynic, "I'd like people a lot better if they were as dissatisfied with what they've done as they are with what they got out of it."

• • •

Revise—

Never put off till tomorrow what you can get away with today.

• • •

"The first thing to do once you arrive any place is to sit down and catch your breath and take a nap."—Hendrik Van Loon.

Anyway, that's what people generally do in the theater.

• • •

And many big shots to the NRA give nothing other than much hoo ray.

• • •

TODAY'S OPPORTUNITY

(Financial Ad.)

IMPORTER DESIRES CAPITAL to carry on established liquor business; only those who are interested and know the present liquor laws need write. Box X. Y. Z.

• • •

Most of us have heard them mentioned.

• • •

And then there's the guy who'd rather speak his mind than use it.

• • •

Gals with a punch in either mitt
Are often left alone to sit.

• • •

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

"Fathers must fall on the battle field to assure a future for their sons."—Frans von Papen.

• • •

Q. and A. DEPARTMENT

Dear, Sympathetic Aunt Bella—

How old do you think girls should be before they are allowed to have dates with boys? I am now 18 and my parents object to this, but other girls my age go out with young men, so why shouldn't I?

Thoughtful Miss.

Ans.—Your parents are your best friends, girlie, and you oughta always remember that. You are much too young to go gadding about with gents. Furthermore, you have all your life before you. So why not be content with having boys for friends, like other schoolgirls of your age, and not try for any premature romance? Just send those lads to Auntie B., who will explain the situation to them in a firm but tactful manner.

A. ("Glad to Help") Bella.

MRS. FRISBY SCORES WITH MYSTERY PHOTO

This snapshot of Mrs. Frisby's beautiful stenographer was a feature in court here today, according to passers in the gay Capital city.

WASHINGTON. Mrs. Horace Frisby's brave fight for a divorce with double [illegible] and custody of her sewing machine was reached the bitter, or tertiary, stage.

Dramatically, Mrs. Frisby extracted a mysterious envelope from her stocking and waved it in the faces of fellow passengers on the street car yesterday.

"This envelope," boasted Mrs. Frisby, "contains a snapshot of a human polecat's beautiful secretary. She is wearing the very sleeve protectors I made with my own white hands for Horace the first week we were married. Note safety fasteners and the superior quality of covert cloth, which can't be beat when you want to make a firm protector in either dark grey, tan or brown with hand-stitched strap."

• • •

Add Amiles—

Unhappy as a professor of economics whose students read the daily papers.

• • •

On people who
Correct my grammar
I yearn in vain
Both axe and hammer.

• • •

SALES TALK.

(Lost and Found)

DOG lost, dark police, vicious & not to be trusted with children. Return to — Foothill Blvd.

Adam Scoffaxe's Djournal

Home and take wrench and screwdriver and by a turn here and a twist there finds I can remove the emorie wheels from my electric grindar and put the mighte rough wheel on the shaft where the smoothe wheel resteth afore, whilst the smoothe wheel I placen on the shaft from whence the rough wheel pryeth loose, which methinks will permit me to wear down the stones gradually and arest waste which is the curse of unthrifts.

• • •

FAMOUS LAST WORDS.

But my questions, senator, were merely prompted by a sense of bewilderment.

• • •

Clean and wholesome.

• • • •

Daily Crossword Puzzle

By EUGENE SHEFFER

HORIZONTAL

1—Shedders
6—Masticated
11—Handle of a sword
12—Singin
13—E ximis
15—Marine fish of Florida (pl.)
17—Towards
18—Negative
20—Loop with a running knot
21—Animal's foot
22—Rowing team
24—Contend
25—Is affected with pain
26—Enemies hydrocarbon
28—State of mental absorption
30—Night before a holiday
31—Skill in performance
32—Thoroughfare
33—Large spark arrestors
34—Fruit
36—Greek letter
41—Untrue, used in law
42—Hastened
43—Legging
44—Roman household god
46—Renders a meritorious
47—Method of procedure
48—Spike of the ear of grain
50—Not intimately
51—Rear appendage of reptiles
53—Mistakes

VERTICAL

1—Apple-like fruit
2—Exclamation
3—Set of tools
4—Dash
5—Made effects
6—Horns for cloth-ing
7—Sharpen a razor
8—Being in the most abstract sense
9—Plural pronoun
10—Make heavy with sleepiness
11—Adverb
14—If not an (incl.)
16—Wild mangrove
17—Soda magnesium silicate
19—Capital of Peru
21—Kind of river duck
23—Be unsettled in opinion
25—Not a name
27—Bora
29—Rodent
32—Extend
33—[illegible] one's back; Scottish
35—[illegible]
37—[illegible]
38—[illegible]
39—[illegible]
40—[illegible]
41—[illegible]
43—[illegible]
45—[illegible]
46—[illegible]
47—[illegible]
49—[illegible]
50—[illegible]
52—[illegible]

WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT THE PERFECT GUM
LET'S PULL TOGETHER!
NRA
M-F97

THIMBLE THEATRE, starring POPEYE

Now Showing—"A Babe in the Woods"

BRINGING UP FATHER

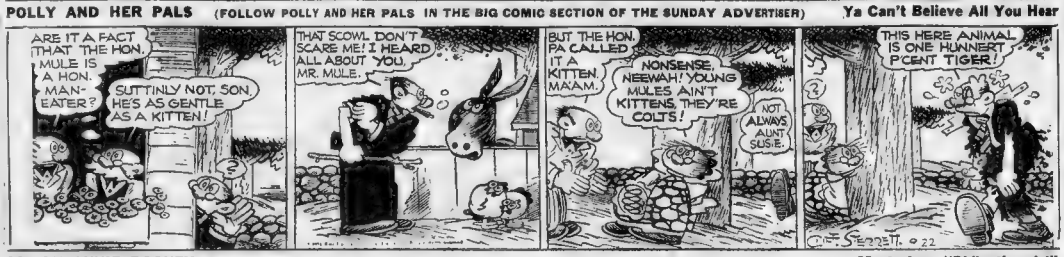
(FOLLOW JIGGS AND MAGGIE IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER)

Jiggs Joins In

POLLY AND HER PALS

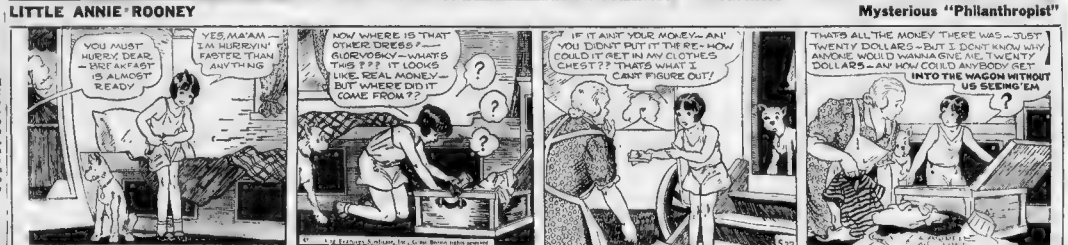
(FOLLOW POLLY AND HER PALS IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER)

Ya Can't Believe All You Hear



LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

Mysterious "Philanthropist"



BARNEY GOOGLE

(FOLLOW BARNEY GOOGLE'S ADVENTURES IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER)

Pete The Penman

TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK

(FOLLOW TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER)

Masquerade!

KRAZY KAT

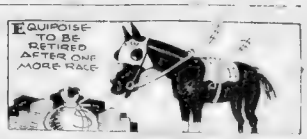
Brave Officer Pupp

LOU, 160, CHOICE OVER HEUSER, 172, AT GARDEN

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1933



Sports Parade

The Passing of a Hero, Babe in Boston Farewell ↑ *Colonel Ruppert Seeks a Good Home for Big Bambino* ↓

By AUSTEN LAKE

Bands have played at Fenway Park. Flags have flown from the top of the stands and bunting has decked the edges of the roof. Crowds have chattered happily and an air of festival has reigned.

But not tomorrow!

For Fenway Park, alma mammy of a hundred famous stars, is looking down on the passing of Babe Ruth. And Babe, in his way of seeing his [illegible] knows that for the [illegible] famous form. Worn another six months [illegible] wherever he will be asked to [illegible] his legs, a passive character in the game. And Fenway Park will have had its face lifted.

The old order changeth!

The Boston crowds, having shared his joy, should now take part in the grief of this moment. So I am suggesting to Eddie Collins that he hire a choir instead of a band tomorrow, one that can render suitable selections between the innings, like "One Sweetly Solemn Thought" and "Brave Hearts." And perhaps he will festoon the box pipe-rails with calla lilies and forget-me-nots instead of colored bunting.

Ruth is a sentimental fellow!

He shows it in his request to pitch either against the Red Sox on Oct. 1, or in New York the last game of the season. For Babe, the eternal showman, means to leave the crowd, HIS crowd, laughing and, according to the trooper's code, play himself out with music. This is his gesture of farewell.

There is frost in his ancient elbow now and water on his knee. There are silver threads among his sable locks and sun creases in his neck. But we of Boston know him . . . yes sir! when he was lean as the flank of a steer, limber as a length of string, an indentured apprentice from Baltimore. In those days he would thrust his pink tongue out the corner of his mouth when he threw his curve, and grunt an explosive "Hu-uh" when he let go his fast ball.

Remember, Babe, how Bill Carrigan toiled to cure you of that habit, so batters would not knock your ears off? And how finally in desperation, he taught you to stick out your tongue and grunt Hu-uh" on every pitch. No? Well, no matter.

Col. Ruppert Strives to Find a Good Home for Babe

Ruth's future is a worrisome riddle to Col. Jake Ruppert of the Yankees, and he frankly wishes that some other club would bid Babe in as manager. The colonel would let him go reasonably, for little more than the cost of shipping and I hear, for example that Tom Yawkey could have him for the mere asking and the promise of a year's patient trial as field boss.

It would cost the sag-eyed, oriental featured little Colonel a heart-wrench to part with Ruth. For the annual game of signing the Babe is one of his few diversions and now the big, super-moment will come no more. He looked forward to this little ceremony each spring with the fevor that a country kid looks toward circus day.

Newsmen at St. Petersburg, where the ceremony was always performed, called it the "Feast of the signing" and made it a professional holiday. Last year, half through the training season, the Colonel decided that the time was ripe for the big scene. The evening before, he notified the writers and camera men who swarm about the major league camps, that the festival would take place at the Hotel Rolyat, a polychromed, Spanish-style building with colored facades, quaint cornices, tinkling fountains and curious little vistas where, in the giddy, loose day of the land boom, the Van Dumpledorfs and daughter, Sissie, could be photographed in poses of elaborate unconsciousness for Vanity Fair and Vogue.

"Bring your cameras," the Colonel told the photo men, not wholly an unnecessary precaution, for the boys looked on the signing, as a merry frolic and a sort of vagabond carnilion.

The catering, mostly in the medium of fluids was satisfying to the small army of news and picture men, who as a group are sensitive to the quality of free cuisine. Batteries of incandescent lights were set up to make sure that every detail, nuance and glimmer should be captured. Sound equipment was coiled under foot and portable radio laboratories were planted. Neatly typed statements were handed around as a shrewd foresight that some of the guests would be unable to scribble their own notes.

Boxes of cigars, native product of Tampa cross the bay, were scattered helpes for the taking. And what I mean is they were taken in one valiant rush by the guests, not in clusters of twos and threes, mind you, but in a whole souled manner that found the boys' hands dipped up to the wrists, so that in many cases they had to arbitrate before recovering their loaded fists from the same box.

Shortly after the appointed hour, when the revelry was at its height, Col. Ruppert, his heavy-lidded eyes wwnd with excitement, entered on the arm of Babe Ruth as salvos of cheers split the air. In they came, beamed cappily, tripping like the colonnades like school chums on a holiday. And there they sat, Babe pretending to sign a bogus contract that was really a piece of Rolyat stationery, while the colonel, soul in his eyes, pointed a stubby forefinger at the proper spot.

How the camera boys, except a few whose heels poked from the nearby shrubbery, did hop around, popping their flash guns and snarling when jostled out of a vantage. After the still life, came the sound and flicker men. "Quiet please, quiet," commanded the chief of operations, while the colonel's thin, husky voice recorded how relieved he was and what a great world we lived in. And then the Babe's hearty boom told what great guys the colonel, Joe McCarthy, the newsmen, the Army and the Navy were.

But I seem to have become tangled in my theme, which started out to be a funeral oration, or something. So I will close by wishing Babe long life and prosperity in whatever calling he may follow after this season. Yet I hope Col. Ruppert continues the feast of the signing, if only in effigy, as a sort of memorial and high spot in the ball writer's social year.

Cerberus of the Belmont Cage -:- Meet Elinor McMurdie

Jane Hill has been custodian of the Belmont high girls' field hockey team for the past two years. Jane ranked with the best field hockey players in the country. While Jane was guarding Elinor McMurdie was busy at her right fullback duties. But now Jane has departed and has transferred to Newton high, and Elinor has stepped into the breach. Wouldn't she put Tiny Thompson to shame? Belmont opens its season Oct. 6 with Winthrop at Winthrop. The boys are rooting for Belmont. (Boston American Photo.)

CHAMP BIDS FOR KAYO WIN OVER TEUTON

By JACK CONWAY

[illegible] Jack Thompson of Chicago. Instead of playing Dundee safe Leg stepped into Chicago and hatted Jackie [illegible]

Dressen's Eligibility Is Terry's New Worry

New York, Sept. 22 (INS)—Engulfed in a wave of baseball enthusiasm, which reached a pre-series climax as the New York Giants, champions of the National League, were officially welcomed at City Hall Thursday, New York was distinctly World Series conscious today. The Giants have taken the town by storm.

A wave of applications for seat reservations for the series was announced today, seemingly assuring a sell-out for all games at the Polo Grounds, which has a capacity of 45,000.

With Washington also reporting a complete sell-out, the series, featuring the two boy managerial wonders, Bill Terry and Joe Cronin, promises to be a big money engagement, possibly the biggest in baseball since the boom-time heyday of the New York Yankees.

GIANTS REST TODAY

The Giants were resting again today. Light showers caused their game with Brooklyn to be called off, but tomorrow the National champions will face the Dodgers in a double-header. Hubbell Schumacher and Fitzsimmons, the Giant hurling ace, who are to shoulder the series responsibility, will probably [illegible] with [illegible] regular season as the [illegible] season closes.

Manager Terry of the Giants, while happy in receiving New York's official praise and the applause of thousands of fans, was a bit worried today. No word has yet been received from Judge K. M. Landis, commissioner of baseball, relative to Terry's application to qualify Charley Dressen, formerly manager of Nashville's Club, to play in the series.

Terry is hoping for the best as that he will be able to use Dressen at third base in the event Travis Jackson's knees give out.

GIANTS TO WIN

But with or without Dressen, Terry was confident of victory over Washington.

"Pick the Giants to win the World Series," he said to newspapermen. "You would not listen when I told you in Los Angeles that we had a pennant winner—but you're getting another chance now to call the turn. So don't miss it. Stick with the Giants. They'll win."

Favor Senators to Win Series

New York, Sept. 22 (INS)—Jack Doyle, Broadway's leading betting commissioner, today made the Senators favorites over the Giants for the World Series, but has installed the Giants favorites for the first game.

For the series he is laying 8 to 5 Giants and 7 to 10 Senators. For the first game the prices are Giants 4 to 5, Senators even money. Doyle says this will be the heaviest betting series in years and thinks the Giants may enter the series favorites.

N. Y. U. Cuts Price of Football Tickets

New York, Sept. 22 (AP)—Reduction in the price of football tickets for all six home games was announced by New York University today.

Reserved seats, including federal tax, for the West Virginia-Wesleyan game October 7 will be $1.10, for the Lafayette and Rutgers contests, $1.65; and for the [illegible] Fordham and Carnegie Tech games, $2.20. Box seats will sell at 55 cents above the reserved seat price.

Capt. Riccio Back at Middlebury

Middlebury, Vt., Sept. 22—Scrimmage in which Stafford [illegible]-pounder, replaced Marlman at tackle, featured the practice session at Middlebury College. Capt. Riccio returned to the line after a three days' absence due to an infected knee.

Peckush, end, is confined with a leg injury and Kearney's bad ankle will prevent his playing for the rest of the week.

BIG ENTRY FOR HEARST SWIM

Chicago, Sept. 22 (U.S.)—Wires, letters, phone calls and personal appearances today attested to the growing interest in the first annual William Randolph Hearst-Herald and Examiner 10-mile swim marathon to be staged as the feature event of William Randolph Hearst Day at a Century [illegible] Oct. 1.

The first of a series of personal appearances in [illegible] offices to file [illegible] Evelyn Armstrong of Detroit.

Evelyn took second prize in the ten-mile women's event at Toronto several weeks ago and is one of the country's leading marathon swimmers.

She arrived today with her dad and immediately left for the Fair to inspect the training quarters where are being maintained for the marathon swimmers at the base of the Eastern Sky Ride tower.

Florence O'Sullivan of Indiana opened the growing array of powerful swimmers at the World's Fair camp today.

Other entries of note received today were of Ted Slingsby, Victoria, British Columbia; "Tubby" Hurst, Toronto; Robert Laroche of Montreal; Jewel Cheatwood, Toronto, Frank Pritchard, Buffalo, Lucy Spence, Windsor, Ont.; Joseph Fitzpatrick, Farrell, Pa.; P. L. Ryan, San Francisco; Victor E. Rieventhal, Detroit, and William "Stubby"

Magic Coin Says Lou Will Win

With a flip and a spin Jack Conway's magic coin plopped in favor of Lou Brouillard in tonight's fight between Brouillard and Adolph Heuser at the Garden.

The coin's record now stands:

W.	L.	Pct.
56	6	.813

Warner-Yost Attack Subs for Cows at N. H.

By BILL GRIMES

Durham, N. H., Sept. 22—After he had wallowed [illegible] and bred a-wittered for four years in that famous mud of the glorious state of Kansas, Bill Cowell, athletic director of the University of New Hampshire, was advised to play the Horace Greeley shot with reverse English and "Go East, Young Man, Go East," and, Bill, accepted the advice of his well-wisher.

After [illegible] through [illegible] Pittsburgh [illegible] degree, Cowell headed southeast [illegible] New Hampshire [illegible] When Cowell left Durham the [illegible] of coon. Being a product of the wide open [illegible] visualized New Hampshire state as it was known in [illegible] despite the fact that at the time of his enrollment on the athletic faculty the [illegible] boasted in the neighborhood of a half a dozen with a good [illegible] speaking [illegible]

CHASED COWS

[illegible] short space of time he was [illegible] set on the [illegible] of shooing he [illegible] open [illegible] and he had elected [illegible] for his gridiron.

Most athletic directors [illegible] has as soon as they receive [illegible] appointment. But not so with Bill Cowell. He appreciates the fact that he is on the same [illegible] and is [illegible] of [illegible] taken by the [illegible] are broadcasting the [illegible] New Hampshire is too formidable for them and are [illegible] to be released from future games.

For years, Bill Cowell has been working on a system, which in his judgment would [illegible] the [illegible] supremacy of the [illegible] Hampshire [illegible] Yost [illegible] run the risk until this year.

The University of New Hampshire varsity squad numbers 44 of which 18 are from out of state. The Bay State has 16 representatives and there is one standard bearer from Rhode Island, Maine, Connecticut, Pennsylvania and Virginia.

LINE IS HEADACHE

The line is Bill Cowell's most serious problem. From the 1932 [illegible] had to have a special No. 14.

[illegible] replacements and the sophomore [illegible] he has not seen enough [illegible] Fast [illegible] for the University of [illegible] Manchester [illegible] the Durham institution.

[illegible] Elizabeth fractured an ankle during a practice session a year ago and [illegible] of gear. Hemp [illegible] one of Hubbe Mesquita [illegible] sets in the first backfield.

Bob Andrews, who captained a Medford High track team, is one of the leading end candidates. Andrews tips the scales at 191, is aggressive and a fine pass [illegible] receiver.

[illegible] Lavoie, [illegible] and No. 4 backfield men. Leduc most of the college contests when [illegible] the Warner system. Bill Cowell appreciated the fallacy of shifting linemen and backs.

—Buy in September and Buy American—

Fine Variety in Feet

New York, [illegible] There is a difference of [illegible] inches in the smallest and largest football shoes worn by New York University players. Anthony Julian, back field candidate wears a special shoe, while Emilio DeBenedictis [illegible]

Garden Program

Main Bout—Ten Rounds

Lou Brouillard [illegible] Adolph Heuser

Four Rounds

Vernon Cormier, Worcester, vs. Danny Terrigno, Lawrence

Harry Edmond, Taunton, vs. Harry Dwire, Worcester

Joey Kemp, Lamoriglo, vs. Pat Brady, Lynn

Four Rounds

Dick Maloney, South Boston, vs. Artie Cardinal, Arlington.

Joe Ricciuti, North End, vs. [illegible] Brouillard, Worcester

M'MANUS TO BROOKLYN, JOE JUDGE AS RED SOX PILOT SEEN

6-HOUR SHOW IN BIG DAY AT TEPEE

A gala six-hour program is being prepared for the entertainment of those who attend the annual Red Sox Braves charity game at the Wigwam next Wednesday.

The gates will be thrown open at 11 a. m. and the committee promises something doing every minute until after the game, which will start at 2:30.

The Red Sox have challenged the Braves to a four-man relay race, each man to run two bases, and the challenge has been promptly accepted. The Sox relay team will consist of Cook, Werber, Almada and Warstler, and the Braves will present Berger, Brandt, Urbanski and Cantwell.

Another challenge has been hurled by the tug-of-war team of the sanitary division of the Public Works Department to any other municipal team of four men, best two out of three pulls. The challengers are Manager John Driscoll, James Kavanaugh, Thomas Gallagher and Joe [illegible]. It is understood the [illegible] ments will accept the challenge and possibly the Fire Department.

With the sanction of the New England A. A. U. and under the direction of Ben Levins, Chairman of the New England Women's Athletic Committee, and Ralph Coleman, invitation 50 meters and 75 meters dashes have been [illegible] in the program.

Entries have been received from Louise Stokes, Onteora Club of Malden, member of 1932 Olympic Team and winner of National 100 meters dash in Chicago, Olive Hasenfus, Boston Swimming Association, 1928 Olympic Team and winner of 1933 National Indoor 220 meters dash, Mary Anderson of Lexington, second place winner in 1933 National Indoor 220 yards dash; Charlotte Rafferty of Malden, Marion Nelson of Fall River, Edith Donovan of Malden, and Misses Catherine Cronin and Natalie Wall. Entries should be mailed to Ben Levins, 17 Court st., Boston.

Exhibition backstroke swimming will be given by Miss Josephine Lauw, present New England champion and record holder, and Miss Roberta Winton of Jamaica Plain and member of B. S. A.

Odd Jobs

Very Odd at Brown

Providence, R. I., Sept. 21—If only [illegible] Alma Mater just [illegible] seem to accept ball players as scholars, you might cry blaming the old banners. Perhaps the hard-boiled faculty aren't the easy marks.

At least, according to Tommy Taylor who is assistant athletic director at Brown, [illegible] is making it a lot harder for deserving students to remain in college. That is because there are no longer any furnaces to be tended, since the automatic heating devices became popular.

Not so long ago the financially pressed student could rise at 5:00 A. M. and scurry from house to house tossing coal on the heater. It kept the athletes in good shape and their pocket-books in good shape, too, for caring for it on more furnaces at $2 or $3 a week amounted to a very decent total per term. Thermostats down the coal and the athlete is that much poorer on the bread line.

[illegible] the resourceful [illegible] sets to keep going. If [illegible] coal has always come [illegible] As long as people have to eat, there will still be jobs waiting on table. Football appetites are sometimes costly, though. Larry Brown veteran tackle, has had a hard time keeping a waiter's job. He [illegible] with [illegible] and can be depended on all the parties.

Then, there is another player, Eddie Neal, promising quarterback candidate, who is a married man with two children to support. He left school some time ago to take a job in a grocery store. After a few years of this he decided that he was not getting anywhere, so he shipped his wife back home to mama, and started in college again, after a prep course at Dean Academy. His freshman year he was rated as a special student, and he had only 8½ credits, where 13 are required, but [illegible] A's and A. B. for the year put him in right with the dean. Now he is eligible [illegible] varsity, and has a good chance of making it this year or next. He is a smart quarterback, his only lack being as a kicker. Mother and children are doing fine too.

Joe Stapleton throws the passes for Medford high, and Joe passes with the best. Here he draws back to let one go across the page into the waiting arms of his receiver. Medford opens with General Electric of Lynn tomorrow. This gives you a preview of the schoolboy tilt.

CANTAB CLUBS RENEW DRILL

North Cambridge K. of C. and the Cambridge Red Sox clash in the fifth and final game of their series in the Suburban Twilight League playoffs at Russell Field on Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

In view of the [illegible] season in both teams in the [illegible] games to date Sunday's battle [illegible] one of the best of the season. Each team headed its respective division and the title depends on the outcome of the holiday bill.

The Red Sox apparently had the series sewed up by lifting the first two games but North Cambridge strengthened for the sad task of Jimmy Crowe, Boston College captain, scored it up in the next two games.

Dave Barry, who was selected as the most valuable player in the Suburban League during the past season, will hurl for the Caseys. He has shown particular efficiency against the Red Sox all year, holding the latter to one run in three games and at the same time proving a [illegible] factor [illegible] headers with the Sox through his effective hitting.

Barry will meet a worthy opponent in Jackie "Speedball" Casey, who made an impressive showing in his [illegible] with the Detroit Tigers [illegible] The Red Sox pitcher is confident of success with the return to the club of their coach, Speed [illegible] former Boston College athlete.

It seems virtually certain that [illegible] as much at stake for both teams [illegible] Any other [illegible] League of the Suburban campaign will turn out at Russell Field

Jumpers in Spotlight at Rockingham Today

Rockingham Park, Salem, N. H., Sept. 22—The jumpers return to this course today for the second time since the fall meeting opened, September 2, and a Boston horse, High Killed, owned by Bayard Tuckerman, Jr., president of the Eastern Horse Club, was the selection of the wisehemers to win all the money.

Rockingham Park, Salem, N. H., Sept. 22—The jumpers return to this course today for the second time since the fall meeting opened, Sept. 2, and a Boston horse, High Killed, owned by Bayard Tuckerman, Jr., president of the Eastern Horse Club, was the selection of the wisehemers to win all the money.

Roger Taylor of Hamilton, Mass., was expected to be the rider and [illegible] of six possible [illegible] [illegible] as a 3 to 1 [illegible] [illegible] Kapelo. He has been [illegible] with the Tuckerman [illegible] for years.

Mr. J. H. Whitney's Spot was [illegible] of the last steeplechase here, was the favorite at 8 to 5. Mr. and Mrs. Sumner Fingree, owners of Flying Horse Farm, we to send out their successful Toreador, 2d. The Bay State was further represented with Glass Brook, owned by Clarence Hutchinson of Worcester.

FIFTH FEATURE

Seven races, as usual, were on the program, with the fifth, the 5-furlong Jubilee handicap, topping the card with a [illegible] of [illegible] De Mar Stick, Fred [illegible] was the consensus horse [illegible] liked at 5 to 2 with Herman Shutte due to ride.

Starting Monday racing will get underway here at 2 o'clock instead of 2:15, as has been the custom. This change was announced officially this morning by Lou Smith, manager of Rockingham Park Trains will leave North Station, Boston, at 12:45 p. m. instead of the present scheduled time of 1:10.

J. L. Donovan who trains the [illegible] W. H. Gallagher stable, reports that he has received a cablegram from Lord Derby of England asking him to train [illegible] next season. Donovan will sail for Europe next month and will probably spend a year or more in England.

PORTER EIGHT UP

Earl Porter's riding at Rockingham has established a record for future riders to aim at. He is already eight wins ahead of Dahee's record, which was the highest for the summer meeting.

Walter Burke, who has been doing [illegible] hand-capping on the program, departed for Havre de Grace. Jimmy Considine is now looking after the program handicapping.

Lou Smith, celebrating his 44th birthday yesterday, was presented with a massive floral piece from the employes of the mutuel department.

The veteran colored rider, Charlie Jackson, who is close to 50 years of age, had his first mount of the meeting astride True John in the second race yesterday.

Rockingham Selections

By RAILBIRD

1—Spar, High Killed, Toreador II.
2—Broncisco, Adorland, Machilla.
3—Saucy Maria, Sun Worship, Paddock.
4—Chimney Top, Zipalong, Irish Consul.
5—Supreme Sweet, Marooned, [illegible]
6—Field Goal, Fairly Wild, Kaffa.
7—Pro Bono, Running Play, Zombro.

BEST BET—SPAR

Send Him South With The Braves!

Semi-pro fans! Here's a [illegible], printed for your convenience, to recommend a Greater Boston semi-pro or amateur baseball star, who will be given a free southern training trip with the Braves at St. Petersburg, Fla., next spring. President Judge Emil Fuchs, who makes the offer, asks the following information, and a letter not exceeding 100 words telling why you recommend the player.

Send your replies to the Semi-Pro Baseball Editor, the Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop sq., Boston. The best letter received wins a season pass to all games at Braves Field next season.

PLAYER'S NAME ..... AGE ....

POSITION AND CLUB .....

Your Name .....

Street Address .....

City or Town .....

"Forward for Gurney! -:- Get Out There"

QUINN ATTENDS PARK DINNER

Bob Quinn [illegible] elected general manager of the [illegible] Dodgers and former president of the Boston Red Sox, was wined Park Commissioner Long that he will shorten his vacation in [illegible] order to be present at the annual banquet of the Boston Park Department baseball [illegible] which is to be held at Curtis Hall, Municipal Building, on Wednesday, Sept. 27.

Quinn will make another of the many baseball [illegible] while he has accepted invitations. Others are President Tom Yawkey of the Red Sox, Judge Fuchs, Braves president, Eddie Collins and Marty Mahoney of the Sox, Bill McKechnie, Rabbit Maranville, Wally Berger and Randy Moore of the Braves.

William M. Mullen, director of the Park League baseball and chairman of the committee on the banquet, is receiving reservations at Kenmore 2211 and states that the number is limited. Those wishing to attend by [illegible] send their reservations in immediately.

—Buy in September and Buy American—

Lawrence Green 'M' Club President

Medford high's Varsity M Club, composed of boys at Medford high who have won their letters in any of the major sport events, has elected Lawrence Green as president; John Fitzgerald as vice-president and Robert Gurney as secretary and treasurer. Cups of athletic trophies won by the school is given to this club and the trophy room at Medford high is its especial rendezvous.

MR. BOSTON

By JACK CONWAY

SAMMY WOLFF, who promoted the Sharkey-Levinsky bout in Chicago, is as interesting as anything I saw at the Century of Progress Exposition. In fact the energetic Mister Wolff caused me to gasp in amazement.

Wolff is a short, pudgy man of some 40 odd summers. He has lived in Chicago all his life. He operates a cigar store. They tell me that on one occasion some body dropped a bomb into Sammys place of business. And when the smoke blew over Wolff resumed business at the old stand. He's that kind of a fellow.

For years Wolff had operated a special trains to all parts of the country on championship boxing bout is his best excuse for promoting one of these specials. If you like to speculate on games of chance, you get plenty of opportunity to do so on the Sammy Wolff specials. Sammy sandwiched in one of these specials at the Dempsey-Tunney bout while he was [illegible] the Sharkey-Levinsky [illegible] What [illegible] you would call a [illegible] promoter. He does not believe there are enough first-class matches around to devote all of his time to the ring game. He believes he can make more money selling cigars, theater [illegible] and [illegible] specials than he can [illegible] to operate a boxing club.

Mr. Boston

One Man Organization

WOLFF PICKS his spots for his ring offerings. He decided Chicago was the spot, who had never seen Jack Sharkey box, [illegible] their home town, would turn out to see him in his stuff. He [illegible] on to the extent of guaranteeing Sharkey $25,000, which is worth [illegible] much as $75,000 was four or five years ago. He then signed Levinsky to an agreement which didn't allow the Kingfish to share in the receipts until [illegible] gate had netted $45,000. Under this arrangement, Levinsky was paid off at $8000.

Wolff figured he was giving Levinsky an opportunity to gain national standing as a boxer, and the Chicago [illegible] weight should be willing to gamble on his [illegible] re. As a result, I figure Wolff ended up with a profit of $10,000 on the show.

Wolff is a one-man organization. He makes the matches, directs his own publicity, has charge of his five or six box offices and fills it his odd moments selling cigars to old customers.

In Chicago folks are strong for Wolff. Warren Brown, sports editor of the Chicago Herald and Examiner, says Wolff is one of the most truthful men he has ever met. He tells his correct advance sale and will admit that certain boxers on his card are not up to par. How can one argue with such a fellow?

* * *

SAMMY TELLS me he would like to stage a Barney Ross-Sammy Fuller bout in Chicago and also a meeting between King Levinsky and Max Schmeling. He figures these contests would draw large houses.

* * *

Nate Lewis Says Hello

NATE LEWIS asked me to say hello for him to his many friends in Boston. He was matchmaker of the Chicago Stadium up to the time that $7,000,000 structure went into the hands of receivers. Nate is still mixing boxing on his own and has [illegible] on a Ross-Fuller bout, which he would like to arrange for a date during the American Legion Convention, in Chicago. Lewis, it will be remembered, brought Charley White and Jack Delaney to Boston for rumored [illegible] bouts.

I also met Maxie Maltey in Chicago. He has promoted many of Primo Carnera's matches in Chicago and in St. Louis. He once all but landed a Carnera-Sharkey bout for Chicago. He asked me to convey his greetings to Harry Kelsey, who had Con Doherty on the staff under the Malley banner in Chicago.

Maltey confessed to me he was planning to promote [illegible] [illegible] He said it was a thrilling game. He also mentioned that a promoter is allowed to take his expenses off the "top" before being obliged to pay his players.

* * *

I LOOK FOR boxing to boom in Chicago with Barney Ross, a real lightweight king, and Max Levinsky rated with the best of the heavyweights. Incidentally Sam Dan, Ross' manager, is credited to me that Barney's next title defense contest will probably be staged in New York with Tony Canzoneri once more the party of the second part. Plan likes New York on account of the big money it pays to real champions.

Clifford Is Just 'Gyp' to You

By JOE MOONEY

In 1910, when his parent dunked him in the font, they [illegible] him Clifford Franklyn Battles . . . And he was a long time getting back with THAT [illegible] which probably accounts for the fact . . . That Battles is one of the . . . new [illegible] ball careers . . . today . . . Besides . . . back in West Virginia . . . the citizenry call him "Gyp" . . . an appropriate [illegible] of Clifford Franklyn . . . and a name which stuck through West Virginia Wesleyan . . . where he was All-American . . . Phi Beta Kappa . . . [illegible] . . . and learned to knock them dead with either duke . . . a well rounded cultural education . . . Soooo . . . turning to pro football . . . seems Clifford Franklyn was the second best ground gainer in the pro loop last year . . . averaged 20 yards on his punts . . . and completely stole the show from Red Grange when three [illegible] met at Braves Field . . . He's 6 feet one inch, weighs 200 pounds . . . and split second fast . . . And when he isn't splitting tackles and sweeping ends, he can give you headstarts in . . . basketball, tennis, track or baseball . . . and probably beat you to the wire, too . . . And he has nothing to worry about except what sports they go for in England . . . where he goes next . . . as a Rhodes Scholar . . . Reason, the city of culture . . . derived from West Virginia.

Gyp Battles

St. Anselms' A'ce Out of B. C. Tilt

Manchester N. H. Sept. 22—Joe Glodeck, veteran St. Anselms' halfback, will be lost to the team in their opener against Boston College as he was announced tonight by Coach Burton Bruce. He was injured in scrimmage and upon examination was found to have fractured three ribs. It is expected that Al Rivero, former Brockton High star, will start against the Eagles in Glodeck's position.

Bouts Last Night

By the Associated Press

Philadelphia—Jimmy Smith, 166, Philadelphia, and Tony Vaccaro, 161½, Philadelphia, drew; Bobby Brady, 127, Philadelphia, and Stanley Kimerzyk, 128½, Wilmington, Del., drew (8).

Fargo—Johnny Blanton, 115, Minneapolis, outpointed Steve Sabo, 125½, St. Paul (8); Cody Carey, 145, St. Paul, outpointed Tag Jensen, 156, Sioux Falls (8); Marty Bond, 136, Fargo, outpointed Harry Larson, 138, Staples, Minneapolis.

DALLAS—Willard Brown, 161, Indianapolis, knocked out Battling Shaw, 157½, Laredo (4).

Pasadena, Cal.—Gorilla Jones, 161, Akron, O., knocked out Billy Papke, 176, Los Angeles (1).

SACRAMENTO, Cal.—Kid Mans, 126, Manila, defeated Sonny Leader, 127, Los Angeles (10).

TODAY'S RACE SCRATCHES

AT HAVRE DE GRACE

1—Dawn Child, Distinct.
2—[illegible], Premonition, Congressional, Little Mag.
3—Mare Grey, Gadgetroad, Wesley Lad, Dixie Peach, Peach Basket, Shavings.
5—Miss Catalan, Tutty Q., Tremontan.

AT DETROIT

5—Ingenious.
6—Prestige, Gadgetlin.
7—Prize Boy, Plenty Time.
Weather, clear; track, fast.

AT LINCOLN FIELDS

1—Mariana, Snowplay, Trytair, Martin Baron.
2—Miss Ira, Santa Sophia, Lapidary, Dark entry, Dooly, Battle Ax, Princess Tal, Hallie.
3—Something, Fiddler, Chuck B., Shasta Boy, Hastings the Miller, Battling Knight, Fifty, Liberal, Glove.
4—Nanette D., Bang Spain, Indian Saloon.
7—Stopalittle.
Weather, cloudy; track, good.

Ten Grid Games for Taunton

Taunton, Sept. 22—The Taunton high school football schedule has been released by Faculty Manager John Cronan and Athletic Director David Mullen. There are 10 games on the schedule, the opener being at Brockton on tomorrow. Manager Dick Leigh replaces Quincy Hitchens as Trojan football captain this season.

The schedule:

Sept. 23—Taunton at Brockton.
Sept. 30—Taunton at Natick.
Oct. 7—Braintree at Taunton.
Oct. 14—M.—Attleboro at Taunton.
Oct. 21—New Bedford at Taunton.
Oct. 28—Alumni at Taunton.
Nov. 4—Durfee High of Fall River at Taunton.
Nov. 11, A. M.—Taunton at New Bedford Vocational.
Nov. 18—North Quincy at Taunton.
Nov. 30, A. M.—Mansfield at Taunton.

TAP'S TIPS

THE NOISIEST EVENT IN THE WORLD:—A MATCH BETWEEN SUNBURNED WRESTLERS

MARTY WOULD LEND AID TO BOB QUINN

By JOE CASHMAN

The pieces fit perfectly. So the [illegible] may be correct.

Anyway, the composite picture shows Joe Judge as manager of the Red Sox next season and Marty McManus over in Brooklyn with his old pal, Bob Quinn, either as coach or third-sacker succeeding Jess Stripp, who is being sought by the Cubs.

All that's authentic about the jig-saw so far, is that the Cubs are after Stripp. The rest is logical but would also solve a very delicate problem to perfection.

Red Sox followers admire McManus and feel he has done more than enough with the club to be retained as pilot. They openly resent the rumors, current for months though never admitted by either Tom Yawkey or Eddie Collins, that somebody else would be at the helm at the Fens next season.

Leaving Marty out of the [illegible] would be nice to arrange the affairs [illegible] Quinn's [illegible] [illegible] leave of the Fenway duck. There would be a minimum of dissatisfaction, though. If the present pilot were to step out to go with Quinn, and Judge were to be named Sox pilot.

SET WITH OLD BOSS

Marty would be set under his old boss. Bob brought him into the major [illegible] Louis grabbed him for the Sox when Detroit asked waivers on him, and then made him manager here. The two are like father and son.

And Bob shouldn't experience much trouble in picking players in Flatbush, if he sets his mind on it. Your correspondent happens to know that Marty is set on [illegible] [illegible] field just more than one Brooklyn player was willing, he may [illegible] in name only. Five years ago, when it was doubtful whether Max Carey would [illegible]

With McManus taken care of, there's [illegible] Judge would rather see at bats at the Fens than [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] been the intention to groom Jim to fill McManus' shoes when he was brought here, but the fact remains that, next to the pilot, he has become the most popular of the Sox [illegible] of the [illegible] and girls can't keep Marty, they say, Joe[illegible]

It's often most embarrassing for a player in the ranks to be promoted to manager of his club. There are always the "[illegible]" who hint that he undermined his predecessor. Fortunately, no such charge could be made if Judge should be elevated.

The rumor that McManus would not be back next season was wide-spread long before Joe came here, and his record should convince the most sceptical that the urge for [illegible] never is to be [illegible] and body a back.

HAD TO WAIT

During his brilliant career with the Senators he was [illegible] Joe Cronin named manager. He had the ability for the post and the Washington fans favored him. Had he been able to wield the knife he would have been Capitol boss [illegible] ago.

Judge could start as chief at the Fens minus the customary two strikes, if McManus should land in Brooklyn.

All is a supposition, of course, is built on the theory that Yawkee and Collins intend to make a managerial [illegible] [illegible] don't. They refuse to comment on the matter.

But if Marty does go, it will be solely because Yawkee and Collins feel that somebody else might meet with more success at the Fens. It won't be because they don't consider him a capable pilot.

Marty has made the grade in his first full year on the job. You'll hear great things of him as a manager [illegible] before he reaches the age of retirement.

You'll also probably see plenty of nothing things up to Joe Judge in some driver's seat.

—Spend a Dollar and Make a Job—

Fittons to Open In Peabody Sunday

The Fittons A. C. football team will open their season next Sunday at Leo Buckley Stadium in Peabody. They will have as their opponent the strong Everett City team. The Fittons will use the Peabody field as their home grounds during the season.

Coach Dinny McNamara has had the full speed squad practicing diligently for the opener.

Most of the squad from last year will be back with the addition of Phil Cuddy, captain at Boston College last season and one nicest time of the Eagle backfield in the East; Sam Clayman, regular quarterback of last season's Tufts team, and Walter Jaraski, regular center on Chic Meehan's Manhattan team of last season.

It's SMART to be NIFTY!

When you buy a Kaufman Hat you make no sacrifice of smartness or quality, despite the economy of the price.

We've got those rich browns they're asking for and the smart new Lo don grays.

DEERSKIN FUR FELTS $2.85 Silk Lined

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World's Largest Retailer of Hats

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Open Evenings

NRA We Do Our Part

FOLLOW-THE-CROWD AND WATCH 'EM RUN

$1 ADMISSION, GRAND STAND AND PADDOCK

RAIN OR SHINE

Admission to Club House, $2

Free Parking

LEGALIZED PARI-MUTUELS

FIRST RACE STARTS AT 2:15

1 Fare & More Daily Except Sunday

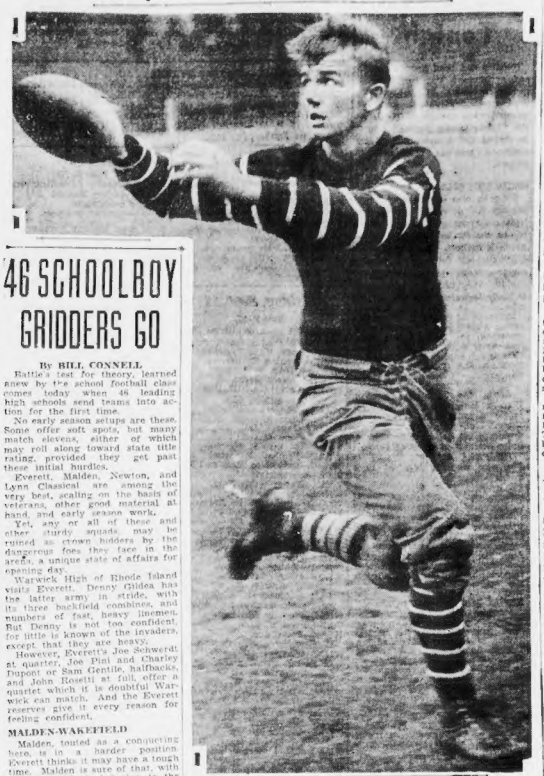
Special Trains—B. & M.—61 Round Trip

ROCKINGHAM PARK SALEM, N. H.

Now and Until Sept. 30th

46 SCHOOL GRID TEAMS AWAIT CALL TO BATTLE TOMORROW

"Duck Soup, Joe! -:- See You Later!"



What did we tell you? Bob Gurney, ace Medford high receiver, takes the leather egg hurled by Stapleton, and starts for a score. Bob, a veteran of two years campaigning for Medford expects to snatch many like this against Lynn G. E. tomorrow. It may be a shock to the electricians.

46 SCHOOLBOY GRIDDERS GO

By BILL CONNELL

Battle's test for theory, learned anew by the school football class comes today when 46 leading high schools send teams into action for the first time.

No early season setups are these. Some offer soft spots, but many match elevens, either of which may roll along toward state title rating, provided they get past these initial hurdles.

Everett, Malden, Newton, and Lynn Classical are among the very best, scaling on the basis of veterans, other good material at hand, and early season work.

Yet, any or all of these and other sturdy squads may be ruined as crown bidders by the dangerous foes they face in the arena, a unique state of affairs for opening day.

Warwick High of Rhode Island visits Everett. Denny Gildea has the latter army in stride, with its three backfield comedians, and numbers of fast, heavy linemen. But Denny is not too confident, for little is known of the invaders, except that they are heavy.

However, Everett's Joe Schwerdt at quarter, Joe Pini and Charley Dupont or Sam Gentile, halfbacks, and John Roselli at full, offer a quartet which it is doubtful Warwick can match. And the Everett reserves give it every reason for feeling confident.

MALDEN-WAKEFIELD

Malden, touted as a conquering hero, is in a harder position. Everett thinks it may have a tough time. Malden is sure of that, with Coach Bill Healy bringing to the Malden Stadium a Wakefield team which includes six regulars of 1932, and capable boys in the other positions.

Wilbur Stanton, Malden captain and tackle who weighs 190, heads six veterans, and probably will be the headliner in the duel. He will have a rival for the cheers in Capt. Rowland Bliss, 185-pound right end for Wakefield.

Bliss' star running mate at the other wing, Charley Hupprich, steps in at fullback, to strengthen the backfield. Eight lettermen from last year are in the Wakefield lineup. So while Malden should win, it must put its best foot forward. Keep then its toes may be stepped on.

Fred Ostergren has been plainlive regarding prospects, yet his Arlington team is ready to provide a wild afternoon when Newton visits. Ken Weidaw, southpaw tosser, is ready to do some flinging for Arlington, which will keep Newton backs guessing on defense.

Capt. Charley Thompson, fighting center, and the sparkplug of the backfield, Frank "Red" McCarthy, charge the Newton machine fore and aft. And have the sparkle to bend a winning drive.

Lynn Classical, smart and strong, plays host to Chelsea. Classical can win this go with less trouble than the other school leaders expect, but the scrap will provide action.

Lynn English, which teacher Tom Whelan says is ordinary, but which has been appearing powerful in practice, tries to Paul Revere park to play Revere.

English had a good start this year, with a stay in camp before school opened. Giving it the jump on Revere, which is minus several of its '32 aces.

The North Shore has two other fine games, Danvers at Beverly, and Keith Academy at Salem.

Salem off its work against Lynn G. E. on Wednesday can trip Keith Academy, for the Witches' blocking even now is so efficient that they are sure to gain heavily.

WOBURN-PEABODY

Woburn at Peabody offers good entertainment. Name your own winner. Methuen goes to Haverhill but is not likely to enjoy the jaunt very much. Lynn G. E. at Medford gives followers of the latter team their first chance to size up prospects. Coach Eddie Brooks has little heavy material at Medford, which is a big handicap.

MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS

National League

	Won	Lost	Pct.
New York	88	58	.603
Pittsburgh	83	63	.568
Chicago	82	67	.557
St. Louis	70	67	.511
Brooklyn	70	68	.507
Boston	58	81	.417
Philadelphia	55	84	.396
Cincinnati	55	93	.371

GAMES TODAY

Boston at Philadelphia.
Pittsburgh at St. Louis.
Other games not scheduled.

NATIONAL LEAGUE RESULTS

Brooklyn at New York—Postponed, wet grounds.
Only game scheduled.

American League

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Washington	97	49	.664
New York	87	55	.613
Philadelphia	75	66	.532
Cleveland	74	72	.507
Detroit	70	76	.479
Chicago	62	87	.416
BOSTON	59	84	.413
St. Louis	53	91	.368

GAMES TODAY

No games scheduled.

AMERICAN LEAGUE RESULTS

At Philadelphia:									R.	H.	E.
Detroit	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0—1	6	0
Philadelphia	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1—	5	1
At Washington									R.	H.	E.
St. Louis	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	8	1—	7	0
Washington	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	0—	4	0

Ollie Borden Tufts Ace Despite Shy Weight

By WALTER KILEY

Whether a good little man can hold his own in the fast company of good big men, presents a problem at Tufts. Much depends on the happy solution. Ollie Borden is the party of the first part, a blond little speed merchant as slippery as an eel, but small enough to tuck away in the rear end pocket of your best Sunday pants.

Coach Lew Manly is the party of the second part, an astute judge of gridiron material but frankly skeptical as to his own wisdom in building his Jumbos' offense around Borden as key man.

Borden, who tips the scales at some 143 pounds, is the first real triple threat to dig his cleats in Tufts Oval soil since the undefeated days of Fred "Fish" Ellis in 1927.

He has blazed a path of glory over high, prep and college freshman gridirons, zigging his way through opposing lines and zagging around the ends. He has been an ever present thorn in the sides of opposing safety men.

Can he stand the gaff? Can he take the pounding meted out by giant linemen? Can he still run roughshod against college frontiers as he did in scholastic fields?

Competition will tell the story. In the meanwhile Borden looks to be one of the most promising backs on the Tufts horizon, albeit he is only a sophomore, with three full years of varsity competition staring him full in the face.

Ollie can run, he can pass and he can kick. He can do each well. So too could Ellis. But none at Tufts has been able to surpass in the three departments in the meanwhile.

Sammy Clayman, last year's captain, could run and pass but he could not punt. He was a placement kicker but that was all.

Borden's principal asset is speed. He was one of Medford High's best runners, a champion over the 300-yard route and the same was true for Brighton Academy. He ran first on the Tufts freshman squad last season.

But Borden is only one of many cogs which should make the Jumbo machine hit on high this fall.

Even without him, Manly has a veteran backfield, four boys who helped Tufts to a great season in 1932.

Jack McMahon is bigger than Borden and has a couple of years of varsity experience as a background. He may eventually be assigned to quarterback instead of Borden, should the latter fail to hold up.

Or again, Manly may shift his backs so that he can use both at the same time.

Manly plans his first scrimmage of the year for Saturday afternoon. Although the squad has been out only since Monday, the varsity is gradually taking shape.

Johnny Grinnell and Fred Oliver appear the class of the ends. Grinnell played with Borden at Bridgton Academy.

Ray Woodworth and Gordon Lindberg are prospective tackles. Lindberg who was a regular two years ago but was ineligible last season, is expected to play defensive tackle and offensive guard. He looms as the best interfering lineman on the squad.

Capt. Jack McGonagle and Herman Poitras have been assigned to the guard positions, although the latter may be shifted in favor of Sam Fox or Spaulding, who are coming fast.

Jack Parkhurst will be back at center.

Pat Clark, Walter Frelich and Bill Stauffer fill out the backfield that has been lining up for drills this week. Interchanging of positions will be possible due to the various abilities of the quartet.

Line replacements are fortunately plentiful with Yaglan and Hammonds as ends; Batchelder and Fox as tackles; Spaulding and Smith as tackles, and Ben Carlyn, former Lynn Classical star, as center.

Velsheda Is Big Winner

Plymouth, England (AP)—Velsheda, W. L. Stephenson's steel yacht in which many British see a possible challenger for "the America's cup," has finished her first season with a record list of victories. Starting in 44 races, the yachet was the winner in 29,

TOSS COIN TO PICK CENTER FOR HUSKIES

The flip of a coin will decide which of two sophomores is to start at center for Northeastern varsity in the game with the freshmen at Huntington Field this afternoon.

Albert "Ike" Komich and Henry Abbruzzese alternated at the post for the freshmen team last year and both have been making such a gallant bid for the varsity position that Coach Al McCoy is hard pressed to make a choice between the two.

Both are local boys, Komich having come up from South Boston high and Abbruzzese from Mechanic Arts where he played tackle.

However, another candidate for the same position is showing much class and appears to be the best defensive player of the trio. He is Ned Murray, captain elect of the baseball team. He is handicapped by size, however, as both of the other candidates outweigh him by some 20 pounds.

Tomorrow's game with the freshmen is slated to be a regulation affair with four 10-minute periods, but Coaches Mosley, Parsons and Tatton who will officiate will doubtlessly call time out occasionally in order to correct assignments.

Five Vets in Exeter Line; Prospects Good

Exeter, N. H., Sept. 22—A strong football team loomed as Phillips Exeter Academy as a squad of more than 50 candidates reported for practice to Coach Souders. The line will be heavy with the return of five veterans.

Francis Wilson, another letter man, is the nucleus of a fast backfield. Capt. Turner, Russ Allen and Charley Toll, all big men from last year, will probably occupy positions in the forward wall. The ends will be capably manned by R. Downes and Oatis.

Jim Maher, Sharkey's First Master, Retires

San Diego, Cal., Sept. 22 (INS)—Jim Maher, 64, last of the great Irish prize fighters who had 3 years of military service in out of the United States navy because of "heart trouble."

Maher weighs 200 pounds. He won 252 of his 269 bouts, most of them by knockouts.

Jim defeated John McCarthy in Ireland in 57 rounds in 1888, and in 1890 fought the last bare knuckle battle put on in England, winning from Joe Wilson in the 53rd round. A round ended when a contestant was knocked down. Two years later in New Orleans he fought Bob Fitzsimmons to a 12-round draw. Maher fought Jack Johnson in a 6-round no decision bout in 1911.

Maher gave Jack Sharkey his first boxing lesson—at the Newport, R. I., naval training station in 1919. Maher had been a trainer at the naval station here for four years. He plans to open a boxing club.

COCHET BEATS YANKEE PRO

Paris, Sept. 22 (AP)—Henri Cochet made his first start as a professional a winning one today as he defeated Bruce Barnes in the first singles match of a Franco-American series played along Davis Cup lines. The scores were: 6-4, 5-7, 6-4, 0-6, 6-3.

Cochet had his hands full in defeating the former University of Texas tennis star and was three times at match point in the final set before he broke through.

Barnes gave his best exhibition in the fourth set, which he won at love, but Cochet rallied his physical resources and all his court guile to take and keep the upper hand in the final.

William T. Tilden II, Barnes' American partner, met Martin Plaa, former world professional champion, in the second singles match of the day.

Diamond Tally

AMERICAN LEAGUE

High for day—Detroit, 7; Boston, 6; New York, 5; Cleveland, 5; Chicago, 4; Washington, 4; Philadelphia, 3; St. Louis, 3.

Low for day—St. Louis, 0; Detroit, 1; Boston, 2; Chicago, 2; Cleveland, 2; New York, 2; Philadelphia, 2; Washington, 2.

Teams	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	R	H	E
BOSTON																						6	14	0
Cleveland																						5	9	0
Chicago																						4	12	0
Detroit																						7	13	0
New York																						5	9	0
Philadelphia																						3	5	2
St. Louis																						3	9	0
Washington																						4	10	0

NATIONAL LEAGUE

High for day—Brooklyn, 10; Boston, 7; Chicago, 6; Cincinnati, 5; New York, 5; Pittsburgh, 5; St. Louis, 5; Philadelphia, 5.

Low for day—Boston, 0; Brooklyn, 0; Chicago, 1; Cincinnati, 3; New York, 1; Pittsburgh, 1; St. Louis, 2; Philadelphia, 3.

Teams	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	R	H	E
BOSTON																						10	16	2
Brooklyn																						7	13	0
Chicago																						6	12	0
Cincinnati																						3	9	1
New York																						5	9	1
Pittsburgh																						5	11	1
St. Louis																						5	14	0
Philadelphia																						3	7	4

—Spend a Dollar and Make a Job—

Cubs 'Face Pals in Windup

The North Cambridge Cubs and the Watertown Pals play a three-game series for the Middlesex Twi League championship over the weekend, the first game at Saltonstall Park, Watertown on Saturday and the next two at Cambridge on Sunday afternoon.

The Pals have several high school stars in their lineup in Bill Pendergast, Bill Ford, Bud Shean, Larry Turney and Bobby Gleason, while the Cubs have Harry Buckley at first, Ray Rafuse at second, Joe Boudreau at shortstop, Ed Rooney at third, and Art Nadeau, Buck Briand, George Burgess and Oscar Robillard in the outfield.

The Roslindale twi team meets Jerry Shanahan's All-Stars at Fallon Field, Roslindale, tonight, in a testimonial game to Curt Fullerton and Teddy Donovan. Fullerton is now with the Boston Red Sox. Jim Shea and Bud Walsh will be the Roslindale battery.

FULLER TEAMS UP WELL WITH LASSITER

New Haven (wire, Sept. 22 (INS)—It became increasingly evident today that Stan Fuller, the young man who was a sudden find last year because of the one-year eligibility rule after his transfer from an Ohio college, will share this year's Yale backfield glory, if any, with Capt. Bob Lassiter.

Fuller, at halfback with Lassiter as the varsity swept through the "Grays" in the first real scrimmage of the fall season, scored two touchdowns, one on a six-yard plunge and another on a pass from Lassiter.

The scrimmage only made End Coach Charley Comerford more anxious to have Kanaka and Wilson, his slightly injured first string end prospects, back in the game. There was sluggishness on punt covering and the backing was none too prompt.

Eight football men, seven of them players, and one assistant manager, were reported "greatly improved" this morning at New Haven Hospital where they were taken last night suffering from stomach disorder.

"It must have been something they ate," said a hospital attendant.

Camilli Nearly Made Bad Boner In Game

Chicago (AP)—His first game in the National league provided Adolph Camilli, new Cub first baseman from the coast, with an assist on what could have been a bad "boner."

Dolph captured an easy pop foul for the second out with Don Hurst thinking it was three out, accordingly rolled the ball toward the pitching mound.

Lincoln Mutuels

For Thursday, Sept. 21

Three Races	$133.50
Five Races	191.18
Seven Races	251.16

School Slants

By BILL CONNELL

Belmont high grid kings of 1932, George Ford, Leo Ecker, Bob Jones and Keith Higgs, move in a body into Harvard football soon. All four were among last year's finest performers in their respective jobs, Ford at quarter, Ecker at half, Jones at center, and Higgs at end.

Ford, one of the greatest school athletes ever to play in Greater Boston, is the best bet of the four to become a college notable. With his football, hockey and baseball.

The four Belmont boys gave their school another victory sweep when they tackled the College Boards, passing without a stumble.

Eddie Croco, Arlington high 200-pound back last fall, reported with 27 other boys to Monte Moore, Huntington school coach, for first workout. Croco is a good foundation for the backfield Moore and his helper, Win Marling, will build.

Moore and Marling must be a high speed team, for they took Huntington against the Northeastern frosh a week from today with one week of practice.

The Huntington squad includes: Backs—Charles Higgins, Medford; Fred Bartnowewicz, Chelsea; Thomas Johnson, Rockport; Patrick Grady, Dorchester; Paul Dirksmeier, Dorchester; Henry Sternberg, Boston; Alexander Castadoro, Medford; Edward Messina, East Boston; Edward Croco, Arlington; Robert Fidman, Winthrop; Mansfield Patterson, Somerville; Richard Baird, Waltham; David Atkins, Wellesley; Robert Doyle, Hyde Park.

Linemen—Gordon Connolly, Boston; Joseph Ball, Brookline; Edward Nahigian, Somerville; Albert Kempton, Allston; Robert Gauvreau, Newton; Robert Buckley, Arlington; Malcolm Stewart, Wellesley; Edward Norerson, Dorchester; Joseph Pope, Medford; Joseph Cunniff, Quincy; Bernard McKeown, Newton; Walter Johnson, Newton; Joseph Maier, Wabash; Richard Caldwell, West Roxbury; Charles Hayward, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Wrestling Results

By the Associated Press

Toronto—Jim Browning, 226, Verona, Me., defeated Mayes McLain, 223, Ohio-Bonus, straight falls.

Reno, Nev.—Gus Sonnenberg, 206, Boston, tossed Dr. Peter Visser, 218, Switzerland, Cal., two of three falls.

THIS *MUST* BE THE CIGAR THAT SMOKERS LIKE BEST

For years—at 10 cents—Bayuk "Phillies" outsold every other 10-cent brand on the market. *Today*—at 5 cents—this same, identical cigar is breaking all cigar-sales records.

More than one million Bayuk "Phillies" a day are required to meet present demands. Dealers—from New York to San Francisco—report it as being their most popular cigar.

There's only one possible conclusion. Bayuk "Phillies" is *pleasing the tastes of more men than any other cigar in America.* It *must* be the cigar that smokers like best.

Despite rising costs—the quality of tobacco in this fine cigar will not be changed. Bayuk guarantees it! This means that the Bayuk "Phillies" you buy tomorrow—or next month—will give the same complete enjoyment and satisfaction that it gives you today.

Bayuk's Guarantee

In 1929—a peak sales year—the Bayuk Philadelphia Perfecto (Familiarly known as "Philadelphia Handmade") was the largest-selling 10-cent brand in America.

Bayuk guarantees that this cigar today—*at 5 cents*—contains the same fine Imported Sumatra wrapper—the same fine ripe Havana and Domestic long-filler. It's the same identical cigar.

. . . Yours TODAY for 5¢

Formerly 10¢

R. I. STATE OPENS TOMORROW

LIGHT TEAM ENCOUNTERS BROOKLYN

By F. B. SCHRIFTGIESSER

Kingston, R. I., Sept. 22. While a mowing machine clattered its way through fallen hay, beside the gridiron, the Rhode Island eleven ran through its last practice today before opening the New England football season tomorrow against Brooklyn. With the exception of Connecticut State at Storrs, the Rhode Island team is the only eleven in action this week in New England.

It is a light weight group of ball players that Rhode Island is putting on the field tomorrow, but they will be up against a considerably heavier team from Brooklyn. But from early appearances, the Ram eleven this year ought to be quite a little stronger than the 1932 team which won only two games and tied another.

Only three of the players are seniors, and all three are captains. The triple captaincy was ordered by Coach Frank "Fat" Keaney as an affront to fraternity politics which threatened to disrupt his squad. For each game, he designates one of them to act as field captain.

Capt. Charlie Modlenzewski, halfback guard and Capt. Fred Sickney is right tackle. They are by far the most promising men in the line. In the backfield there is Capt. Tom Wright, who pilots half or quarterback as the occasion demands.

Nearly all the rest of the team are sophomores, with a scattering of juniors. It was the dearth of football material in the class of 1934 that caused Rhody's lamentable season last year, and with a flock of new men on hand, the team's hopes are higher today. But lack of experience is a real handicap and from their showing in the scrimmage many of the boys will have hard sledding in the early games.

Keaney employs an unbalanced line in front of a double wing back formation which he varies at times with a double wing or a short kick formation. His team has been scrimmaged hard this week, and is on edge, or past it, for the game.

John Mantenuto, starting halfback, comes from Watertown, and pairs with Jim Reardon of North Attleboro. If a substitution is necessary for either of them, Wright may shift to half and Eddie Ryan of Roslindale come in at quarter, or rather at the flanking wing position.

Henry Dreyer, the right guard, like Modleszewski is a hammer thrower in the track season. The two of them finished third and fourth in the National championship last spring, and Modleszewski won the National junior title this summer at Chicago.

McCarthy, 168, le ... le, 178, Dvorkin Frybyls, 162, lt ... lt, 185, Klein Modleszewski, 178, lg ... lg, 162, Metal Prusaczyk, 171, c ... c, 216, Holstein Dreyer, 210, rg ..... rg, 183, Giffer Stickney, 174, rt ..... rt, 175, Krieger Rabidoux, 163, re ... re, 170, Handler Wright, 163, qb ... qb, 170, Stanislaw Reardon, 145, lhb ... lhb, 176, Rup Mantenuto, 160, rhb ... rhb, 185, Glickman

Fisher, 181, fb ... fb, 181, Shur

Officials—Referee, Allen; umpire, Wiper; field judge, Lake.

—Buy in September and Buy American—

G. E. Team Has Field Lights

The General Electric football team will trot out on the gridiron this season with one of the strongest elub in the state, under the coach of St. Pius teams for the past few years has been appointed mentor of the G. E. eleven. He has brought along the whole church team intact with some new stars to remind not a real strapping aggregation.

The team has its own field and can play either Sunday games or floodlight, having its own lights for such games. Playing under the St. Pius banner the club lost but one game in three years, which is quite a record. Bill Grady is busy getting a schedule and would like to hear from the best teams in New England for games either at home or away. For games write to Bill Grady, 16 Tower Ave., Lynn.

Lions Grid Squad Back on Campus

New York, Sept. 22 (AP)—Members of Columbia's football team will give up their living quarters in the old manor house at Baker field during the grid season and reside on the campus.

The object of the change, announced by Edward S. Sayres, director of athletics, is to give the players better access to study facilities and to enable them to live as ordinary members of the student body instead of being segregated during the football season.

Columbia football men, for more than six years, have lived in the Manor house, some five miles from the campus. The training table will be continued.

Amherst Tries Out New Backfield

Amherst, Sept. 22 (AP)—A new backfield combination was used today by Coach Jordan in the Amherst College football squad's workout.

Dunn and Kehoe were forced out by minor injuries, so their places were taken by Bream, fullback last season, and Foreman, converted center. Warner and Donovan completed the quartet.

No 'Ox Road' For the Pros

The Colonel Enjoys a Quiet Cry Over Sports' Hard Times

Nurmi and Cochet Turn Professional and Nobody Cares

By DAVID F. EGAN

There have been stirring events portrayed in simple phrases in the sports sheets lately. A tear has been trickling slowly down the face of the sports page, the sheet where every humble soul blazed into immortality, and where they were finally interred.

Paavo Nurmi, the flying Finn, in about two paragraphs on an obscure page the newspapers announced that he would become a professional.

There was a time when he would pack any stadium or town hall in the country. One of the most vivid recollections I've ever gathered has been that of Nurmi running on a late summer afternoon, against Jimmy Connolly and some mute geezers.

A crowd of some 25,000 gathered in the Harvard Stadium that day. Johnny Hallahan stood in the open mouth of the Stadium. He was the greatest announcer, I think, that this country has ever known. Certainly he was far better than Joe Humphries, with his frenzied screeching, for the voice of Johnny Hallahan, without the least effort and without the aid of amplifiers, filled the Stadium.

Looking over his shoulder Nurmi ran the fastest mile the world had ever seen until that time. He loped the Stadium to the top, in his duels with Joey Ray he crowded the customers into the emporiums. Excuse me, I mean the rafters.

At that time he could have commanded a fabulous amount of money, the cost of all evil. Today he is a pop-gun. He is a dud as far as the box-offices is concerned. Paavo Nurmi is through. If he made any money on his ability to run faster than other athletes, which I doubt, he undoubtedly salted it away. There is no royal road on the cinder path.

And then there was the story about Henri Cochet. He is going to turn professional too. There was a time when Cochet was the greatest living tennis player, greater than Tilden, even. He slipped down the years, and could be had for a sum, comfortable slide where they meet you when you're rolling up.

But even when Tilden was last here with his entourage of willing, set victims he could hold his own and he drew a fine professional tennis check.

It is my understanding that the members of Tilden's Tennis Tours, Inc., with the possible exception of Tilden and Vinny Richards, the villian in the melodrama, were playing for ham sandwiches of their monetary equivalent.

And at that time I remember Tilden talking about Cochet's turning pro.

"After all," said Bill, "Crochet as a pro now would be a white elephant without us to play against. Maybe he meant "play with." I don't know. I do know, however, that the theme of Tilden's argument was that pro tennis was a sour racket, financially, then. And with age, and the fact that our amateurs are not contributing the glamour to keep the game before the public, the professional tennis racket must now be verging on the extreme.

So that's why the old Colonel sees a tear trickling down the sports page. It looks like nobody wants to spend money to see things done, by nature.

He feels very badly about it all.

He thinks he will go out and eat.

E. H. S. SUPPLIES EAGLE LINE

With matters shaping up as they are at Boston College this week if English High can lay claim to furnishing the phalanx of the Eagle front line that will be graduates playing side by side in the very heart of the line.

At the pivot post is Lou Musco, who played under D. Lee Daley back in the days of prosperity in '28 and '29. At his left is Dimitry Zaitz of the North End who is now a sophomore and three years out of the Montgomery st. institution. At the right tackle is Paul Donahue, who captained a high school eleven in '30 and who has just been converted from an end to the new post. The most outstanding of the English High grads is Johnny O'Lalor of the Back Bay who is now playing guard for the third year on the varsity. He was badly injured in the back in his freshman year and again last year but is now McKenney's strongest man in the line.

With these four high school mates bucking the tide together after playing side by side over a period of four or more years, the Boston College team presents a spirited eleven.

Although Johnny Marr and Harry Downs may have brought some of the Charlestown High spirit after graduating from Montgomery st., this quartet gives promise of surpassing either of them when brought along the whole church team intact with some new stars to remind not a real strapping aggregation.

The team has its own field and can play either Sunday games or floodlight, having its own lights for such games. Playing under the St. Pius banner the club lost but one game in three years, which is quite a record. Bill Grady is busy getting a schedule and would like to hear from the best teams in New England for games either at home or away. For games write to Bill Grady, 16 Tower Ave., Lynn.

Irish Drill on New Offense

Notre Dame, Ind., Sept. 22 (NS)—An altered offense, varying from the traditional style of Knute Rockne, was demonstrated today in the first scrimmage session in the Notre Dame football camp.

Coach Hunk Anderson put two teams through a scrimmage drill using a revised offensive which was kept secret. The "seven and a box" defense, likewise was altered to fit to other types of defensive formations.

Two More Princeton Players Injured

Princeton, N. J., Sept. 22 (NS)—Two more injured added to the troubles of Princeton's football squad today. Gosnell, veteran tackle suffered a leg injury, and Kaufman, sophomore halfback, twisted his knee yesterday as the varsity won from the scrubs, 32 to 6. After 11 days of stiff conditioning work Dr. Harmon, Dartmouth's grid mentor, has decided to ease up on the boys and will give them a light workout this afternoon instead of the usual routine.

The coaches have been instructed by Harmon in give individual work and this assignment will last all this afternoon. So many players have been shifted about this past week that the boys need a great deal of instruction in handling their new jobs.

Capt. Al Ahlberg, who has been a guard ever since he started playing football, is now working at tackle, George Abodeely, varsity center last year, is at fullback; Larry Lucey, varsity end, is playing halfback; Wilbur Storer, varsity end, is also in the backfield, and another former end, who now starts as a ball toter, is "Red" Brady.

This makeshift backfield material has been made necessary as the first two backfields last year are all gone and new men have been needed. The former lineups and newcomers are coming along, however, and Dave Mishel who is in charge of the backfield feels that he will have a fairly presentable backfield for the Middlebury game next week from tomorrow.

Tomorrow the squad will be again given a double workout, the last of the year. In the morning the teams will be lined up for a long signal drill and given a few new plays.

In the afternoon a regulation game is scheduled between teams A and B for starting positions.

—Spend a Dollar and Make a Job—

Injury Jinx Rides With Crusader Team

Worcester, Sept. 22—Jack O'Connor, fullback, and John Horgan, end, bring the Holy Cross crippled list to 11, and scrimmage for the varsity candidates will be inferquent from now until the opening of the season.

O'Connor has a shoulder injury which will keep him out of practice for a week. Red Horgan twisted his ankle in yesterday's play and is out for several days.

The loss of Britt and O'Connor in the group of fullback candidates further depleted Anderson's hopes in that sector. Today he ordered Joe Farrelley, husky Albany, N. Y. prep school fullback, to be and Joe Cusick are the only members of the squad in shape.

Williams First Team in Home Scrimmage

Williamstown, Sept. 22 (AP)—The Williams College football squad scrimmaged for more than an hour here today, in spite of light showers in the early afternoon. Team "A" remained on offensive all the way, using a backfield made up of Rogers, Heermans, Holmes and Sallich.

The latter is proving the leading punter and passer on the squad, Jones, center, Wood and Welles, ends, all sophomores, were in the Team "A" line from start to finish.

CASEY TURNS TO HEAVY BACKS

Harvard's varsity backfield, which will open the season against Bates on October 7, will offer a strange contrast to the group of backs which were selected at a similar date a year ago.

Casey had trackmen for backs; Jack Crickard, Johnny Grady, hurdler, and quartermiler, Percy Locke, a wee freshman had been clocked for the 440 in 49 seconds flat, and Carl Peacosolido, champ of the Crimson sprinters.

The only big man in the backfield was Johnny Dean, present of the Crimson forces. Dean carried the weight for that group. Pesky tipped the scales on the under side of 160. Locke weighed an even 160 and Grady 158. These were the men upon whom Casey was planning to build his attack and defense.

ALL HEAVYWEIGHTS NOW

Compare that lot with the present incumbents at Soldiers Field. Captain Johnny Chase, 190, bigger and broader than a year ago is announced in the fullback position, Mighton Kinsley, 190 pounder, has been shifted to left halfback, Crickard's old berth, scaling 190 pounds, and Ted Livingston, 190 Wells, at quarterback, with the added duties of kicking, passing and ball carrying added to his signal calling, weighs 185. Art Barrett, a chunky workhorse in the fullback group with the Team A quartet, yet he carries 180 of muscle.

Casey will demand weight and size, as well as speed from his varsity backs this fall.

Casey still has a flock of lithe, shifty lightweights on the squad. He will reserve them for the emergency when they will do the most good. They will form a group of specialists for the big, powerful and rugged men to play three full periods in every game and who will not be handicapped defensively by lack of size.

Locke and Pesky alone remain of the four outstanding ball carriers of a year ago. Both will take a place of secondary importance. Up to date they have been sharing the left halfback position on Team B, while the coaches look to far less experienced backs to fill the regular berths.

Cast in the same mold with Pesky and Locke are two sophomore halfbacks who have shown their diminutiveness have been tered the "Singer Midgets" of the squad. Starting their first year of varsity football, they have been far more effective in the daily scrimmages than have been the regular backs. One is John H. Adzigian, of Colchester, Conn., who starred at football with the freshman team last fall "Ziggie" stands only five feet five inches and has a hard time balancing the scales at 145 pounds. But he is lightning fast, as Eddie Anderson has to get off his marks fast, and is shifty and hard to tackle in the open field. Adzigan prepped at Lawrence Academy.

INJURY JINX STRIKES

The other is George Lavallee, of Lowell. Lavallee is an inch shorter even than Adzigian, and weighs only 140 pounds. Though he played well with the freshmen last fall and with New Prep the previous season, he has been practically unknown. Yet his work in scrimmage has won the commendation of all the coaches. Yesterday Adzigian and Lavallee combined with Gardner Prouty to hand the javelin artists of the Track squad a hard time balancing the scales at 145 pounds. But he is lightning fast, as Eddie Anderson has to get off his marks fast, and is shifty and hard to tackle in the open field. Adzigan prepped at Lawrence Academy.

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Brokers Pick Next Step

By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER

If the New York brokers take the Street and Curb to Jersey City we can still pack by the fireplug.

The marginers are going to cross the wide Hudson where so many investors only get half-way.

The exodus of the stock magicians complicates the financial jig-saw. In addition to figuring which way the market is going to go we also have to guess where the brokers are.

It all started when Major O'Brien promised a Manhattan gas company shares he bought, borrowed or washed. Wall Street regarded that offensive as unfair to organized clipping.

The migration to Jersey may develop a wanderlust and the desire to visit other fair hamlets and smiling villages. We can assure the brokers that there are many people in many towns who would be glad to see a broker and shake the hand that shook them.

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U. S. CONSIDERS FINANCING INDUSTRY

Washington, Sept. 22 (U.S.)—In a broad program to put the capital goods industries of the nation on a sound economic basis, the administration is considering the setting up of a series of industrial financing agencies, it is revealed.

Through the Reconstruction Finance Corporation and the Public Works Administration, the government may, under the new law, help match money with the industries in providing capital for the purchase of raw materials and equipment.

First consideration in this direction is being given to the railroads, sorely in need of new rolling stock, locomotives and rails. It has been known for some time that the administration was ready to aid the railroads in purchasing rails if the steel mills would make the price right.

Railroad equipment purchases, under the plans being discussed by the President and his financial advisers, would run into hundreds of millions of dollars, thus stimulating industry in all the manufacturing lines supplying railroad equipment.

By this form of consolidation, the President is expected to bring about in one step open a general stimulating of industry and furthering of his general program of reemployment.

Following the railroads other basic industries would be given similar aid.

In the matter of railroad equipment, the Public Works Administration would be formed jointly by the government and the industry would lease the equipment to individual lines, except perhaps the steel rails which the roads would purchase outright, but under long term credit arrangements with the corporation.

FILENE GAINED CREDIT PLAN

Because of Edward A. Filene, Boston merchant, consumers' credit, by which the working man or almost any needy person may borrow money from the government, has been approved by President Roosevelt, according to dispatches from Washington today.

Filene, who is head of the NRA State Advisory Board, conferred with the President regarding the powers of state boards, two days ago. At the same time he took the opportunity of discussing the necessity of aiding the credit of the workman as well as that of the bank and big business men.

It is reported that President Roosevelt approved of Filene's plan and in his characteristic manner took it up at once with Gen. Hugh Johnson, heading the recovery forces.

The President wrote to Johnson on a slip of paper:

"What are you doing to improve the purchasing power of the workers?"

As a result, about $50,000,000 is to be allowed to help the credit of the working man.

Squirrel Avenger Gets Neck Broken

Conneaut, O. Sept. 22—The hunting was good, and Howard Olds, having shot all the squirrels he wanted, leaned against a tree to rest. Then he felt a scratching at his shoulder and turned to see a big fox squirrel, amiable and unafraid. He petted it and scratched its ears. It was a nice squirrel.

But not for long. Suddenly it sank its teeth in the hunter's fingers and Olds had to break its neck to get it loose.

Scram, Fido, Here's That Burly Mover

New York, Sept. 22—There's a certain bulldog on the sidewalks of Greenwich which had better be quick in hiding for a day or so. An upright piano dangled yesterday outside a third floor window of a Bleecker st. house. The dog sneaked up behind the moving men and bit through the burlap rope that held the piano to the sidewalk with a crash.

Hauled into court, the moving men asked a day's adjournment to "find that dog."

—Spend a Dollar and Make a Job—

Elizabeth Howland Joins Health Nurses

Miss Elizabeth Howland has been appointed a visiting nurse on the Community Health Assn. staff and will begin work Monday in the South End district, Miss Florence M. Patterson, general director of the association, announced today.

Miss Howland, a graduate of the Yale University Nursing School in the class of 1933, is the daughter of Dr. Joseph R. Howland, superintendent of the Peter Bent Brigham Hospital.

Ensemble Courses at N. E. Conservatory

Classes in ensemble for stringed instruments and pianoforte at New England Conservatory will be in charge of Georges Edward Maquis, who joins the faculty for this purpose. The quartet class will be in charge of George Foster, already instructor in viola, and Alfred Zighera will be the instructor in violoncello.

Schwab, 'Fatigued,' Goes to Hospital

New York, Sept. 22 (AP)—Charles M. Schwab, chairman of the board Bethlehem Steel Corporation, is a patient at Doctors' Hospital, suffering from "fatigue." He is not seriously ill and will be up in a week or ten days.

FOOTBALL FEATURE HIGHLIGHT

Noted Gridiron Coaches Speak Tonight

By N. F. T.

Huddles and head guards, signals and scrimmage, not forgetting a goodly measure of enthusiasm pre-season predictions, can be counted upon tonight (WNAC) as the "All-American Football Show" is staged for a coast-to-coast air audience between 9:30 and 10 o'clock.

* * *

GRIDIRON GREAT!

Six men who supply mental machinery for as many leading collegiate elevens are being brought before the "mike" for the annual network kickoff. They will be in there verbally forward passing individual inside opinions as to what the 1933-34 pigskin playing season is likely to unfold this fall. Those scheduled to talk are Howard (University of Southern California) Jones, rough and ready "Hunk" Anderson, of Notre Dame dynamic Andy (Colgate) Kerr, Harry (Michigan) Kipke, Jim (Fordham) Crowley and Dan McGugin of Vanderbilt.

* * *

Again the stirring American Weekly Magazine feature is exceptional tonight, as arranged on three Rob Stevens. It's a drama-in-a-hit called "The Case of Sally Smith," to be aired through WRZ-WREA at 7:30, WAAR at 8 o'clock, and WNAC at 10:30 p. m.

* * *

Secretary of Commerce Daniel C. Roper of President Roosevelt's cabinet group, offers a special broadcast in behalf of recovery (9:15) over WNAC waves. Today marks the 71st anniversary of American Negro emancipation and Secretary Roper outlines "Negro Opportunity and Responsibility in the National Recovery" drive.

BROADCASTING BEGINS

Monday finds the new Ed Wynn network launching its premiere chain programs along the Eastern seaboard. The WBZ-WBZA station is linked with the recently shaped circuit. Presentations are to be heard regularly through New England, as staged at studios of the key outlet in New York labeled WRNY. Six other Down East stations are also hooked in, namely WLBZ at Bangor, WNBH of New Bedford, WPRO of Providence, WCAX of Burlington in Vermont, WSAR of Fall River and WSYB at Rutland, Vermont.

* * *

Europe's reaction to the whole NRA undertaking will furnish the topic for Mr. Kaltenborn this evening (WAAB) at 6:45, with some significant sidelights on the foreign attitude generally, toward President Roosevelt recovery policies thrown in.

PRIZE MARTHA LEE RECIPES

No. 177---First Prize Tested Recipes

Five Dollar Prize Recipe for Friday

ELIZABETH F. MORGAN
11 Royer Rd., Allston

SAVORY EGGS

6 eggs
3 English muffins
6 thin round slices of ham
Hollandaise sauce
Sliced fresh mushrooms
Parsley

Split, toast and butter the muffins, broil the ham and poach the eggs. Place a slice of ham on each half muffin, top with a carefully poached egg. Pour over all the hot Hollandaise sauce and garnish with the mushrooms and parsley.

HOLLANDAISE SAUCE

Stir ½ cup of butter until softened and beat in three egg yolks, one at a time. Add the juice of a lemon, ½ cup salt and a few grains of paprika and stir in ½ cup of hot boiling water until thickened, beating all the time—about five minutes.

Clip Here and Save

Every day the Boston Evening American awards $10 in cash for the six outstanding recipes sent to Martha Lee. If you have a favorite recipe that you think is exceptionally good or—send it to Martha Lee's Recipes, Boston American, P. O. Box 185, Boston. Each week the winner is awarded a prize of $5 and five other awards of $1. Prizes will be paid only for recipes that are published. You may submit one or more new recipes every day if you wish.

Twenty-five dollars in cash prizes is offered by Martha Lee for recipes sent to her for her page in the Boston Sunday Advertiser. In Sunday's issue a prize of $10 is offered. Then there will be two $5 prizes and five $1 awards.

FIVE PRIZES OF ONE DOLLAR EACH

ALICE L. PERKINS
131 Fowler st., Lynn, Mass.

CHICKEN TARTS

2 cups flour
½ cup shortening
½ cup salt
Cold water
Chicken or fowl
Gravy

Boil the chicken or fowl until tender. Remove skin and bones and cut the chicken meat into small pieces. Make a gravy stock, allowing 2 tbsps. flour for each cup of gravy. Add enough of the chicken gravy to moisten the chicken and season to taste. For the tarts, sift the flour and salt and work the shortening into the flour and salt with the fingers. Add enough cold water to make a dough that can be handled. Roll out on a floured board, cut into squares, moisten the edges and put a spoonful of chicken mixture in the center. Then square will hold. Fold over and press the edges together. Brush the top with milk and bake in a hot oven 15 to 20 minutes. This amount will make a dozen tarts. Serve with the hot chicken gravy.

MRS. CHARLES MORGAN
50 Hancock st., Lawrence, Mass.

PRUNE WHIP ICE BOX PIE

Mix 1¼ cups graham cracker crumbs with ½ cup butter and ¼ cup powdered sugar. Press into a deep pie tin and set in ice box for several hours.

Soak 1 lb. dried prunes in 1 qt. cold water overnight. Cook together with the prune juice, ½ cup sugar and 2 tbsps. lemon juice. Add ½ tsp. cinnamon and ½ tsp. salt, and cook for 10 minutes. Add 2 unbeaten egg whites stirring thoroughly and allow to cool. Whip 2 cups heavy cream until stiff and fold in the stiffly beaten whites of two eggs. Pour into the pie shell and chill until firm. Cover the top with sweetened whipped cream just before serving.

RUELAH FLARIDAY
Prospect Hill, Milford, N. H.

SWEDISH ROLLS

Scald 1½ cups of milk, and when cool add

½ cup sugar
1 tsp. salt
2 eggs
2 yeast cakes, dissolved
¼ cup melted butter
6 cardamom seeds, shelled and crushed
4½ cups flour, or enough to make a soft dough which can be handled.

Let rise then braid or form into fancy shapes, or rolls or biscuits. Let rise again and bake. When nearly done glaze with the following mixture: sugar and water, and ground nuts, if desired. Return to oven to finish baking.

MRS. FANNIE E. STAFFORD
Shelburne Falls, Mass.

DARK SECRETS

2 eggs
½ cup melted butter
½ tsp. salt
2 tbsps. graham flour
½ cup molasses
2 cup dates
1 cup sugar
1 tsp. baking powder
Mix eggs and sugar well, add melted butter, stir in dates, nuts, then flour, salt and baking powder, sifted together. Spread one inch in greased shallow pan and bake in a slow oven of 300 degrees for 1¼ hours. Cut in squares and roll in powdered sugar.

Lost Gridiron Coaches Speak Tonight

Evening American on the Air

THE GLOBETROTTER

of the Boston American and Hearst Metrotone News

A complete radio daily newspaper—60 minutes of news, markets, fashions, features, sports and general entertainment.

213 M.—Station WAAB—1410 Kil.

11:00-11:15 A. M.—FEATURE PERIOD.
Monday, Wednesday, Friday—Martha Lee's Homemaking Class.
12:30-12:45 P. M.—PEACH EDITION OF THE AIR.
Stock Market Quotations, News Flashes.
3:00- 3:15 P. M.—SEVEN STAR EDITION OF THE AIR.
7:00- 7:15 P. M.—SEVEN O'CLOCK EDITION OF THE AIR.
News Flashes; Features.

Ten High Spots

6:30—WAAB—Football Reporter.
7:30—WBZ—Sunday Advertiser Drama.
8:15—WNAC—Edwin C. Hill.
8:30—WNAC—Julius Tannen.
9:00—WEEI—Fred Allen.
9:15—WNAC—Secretary of Commerce Roper.
9:30—WBZ—Phil Baker.
10:00—WEEI—NRA program.
10:30—WNAC — "Case of Sally Smith."

Friday, Sept. 22

6:00 P. M.

WAAB—Stamp Adventurers Club.
WNAC—Baseball scores; news.
WBZ—Henry King orchestra.
WEEI—Evening Tattler.
WHDH—News.
WLOE—Melber Gensler.
WLEY—Carnival of Rhythm

6:15 P. M.

WAAR—Rangers.
WNAC—Tarzan.
WHDH—Puzzle Man.
WLEY—Miss Chairo.

6:30 P. M.

WAAR—Football Reporter.
WNAC—Detectives Black and Blue.
WBZ—Sports review.
WEEI—News; Helen Barr.
WLOE—Song Pictures.
WLOE—Al Pieretti on Sports.
WLEY—Salon ensemble program.

6:45 P. M.

WAAR—H. V. Kaltenborn.
WNAC—Brunhoff's orchestra.
WBZ—Lowell Thomas topics.
WEEI—Uncle Ned.
WLOE—Carewe orchestra.
WLOE—NRA talk.

7:00 P. M.

WAAR — American Globetrotter; Ed Young, Yankee philosopher.
WNAC—Novelty Rhythms.
WBZ—Amos 'n Andy.
WEEI—Piano duo.
WHDH—Billy Doolor Orchestra.
WLOE—Kenley's Orchestra.
WLEY—Bill Clark, piano.

7:15 P. M.

WAAR—Cosmopolitans.
WNAC—Reinald Werrenrath, songs.
WEEI—After dinner revue.
WHDH—Gossipers.
WLEY—Ozzie's Minors.

7:30 P. M.

WNAC—Dolph Martin's music.
WBZ—Sunday Advertiser drama.
WAAR—Evan Evans' recital.
WEEI—Lum and Abner.
WHDH—Accordion.

8:00 P. M.

WAAB—Sunday Advertiser drama.
WNAC—Rudy Bakera.
WBZ—Chocolateers.
WEEI—Musical program.
Jessica Dragonette, soprano; Cavaliers; Henry Shope and Fred Rulesmith, tenors; Lee Montgomery, accompanist. Pierre Banta and Milton Reitenberg, duo, Rosario Bourdoni's Orchestra.
WHDH—South Sea Echoes.
WLOE—Jewish hour.
WLEY—Kalima Hawaiians.

8:15 P. M.

WAAR—Retta Brooks, songs.
WNAC—Edwin C. Hill, news.
WHDH—Mayor Russell of Cambridge.
WLEY—Farm Flashes.

8:30 P. M.

WAAR—Anderson's orchestra.
WNAC—Julius Tannen.
WBZ—Mee and Nell.
WHDH—Melber Gensler Orchestra.
WLEY—Dance recordings.

8:45 P. M.

WBZ—Crooning Comedy.
WHDH—Evening reveries.

9:00 P. M.

WAAR—Gypsies.
WNAC—Irvin S. Cobb.
WBZ—Phil Harris' orchestra.
WEEI—Sand Pebbles.
Fred Allen, Portland Hoffa, Ray Alvarez and Phil Peters; with Parks Gorra & Orchestra.
WHDH—Broadcast to fishermen.
WLOE—Irish Orchestra.

9:15 P. M.

WNAC—Secretary of Commerce Daniel C. Roper.

9:30 P. M.

WAAR—Ensemble Music.
WNAC—Football Show.
WBZ—Musical program.
Paul Basser, violinist; Harry McNaughton, Orchestra, direction of Roy Shields; Merle Mac quartet; Nell Guthrie; harpsichordist.
WEEI—Fox Fur Trappers.
With Buddy Clark, John Hermit, bass; Harry Kogen Orchestra and the Fox Fur Trappers Orchestra.
WLOE—Carewe's Orchestra.

9:45 P. M.

WAAR—Baseball scores; news.

10:00 P. M.

WAAR—Musical Orchestra.
WBZ—First Nighters.
WEEI—NRA program.

10:15 P. M.

WAAR—Alexander Woollcott.
WNAC—Boston Sunday Advertiser drama, "Sally Smith."
WBZ—Marsh's Orchestra.
WEEI—Lum and Abner.

10:30 P. M.

WAAR—Evan Evans' recital.
WNAC—Football talks; news.
WBZ—Fred Rich's orchestra.

11:00 P. M.

WNAC—Dance music.
WBZ—Sports talk.
WEEI—Weather; news.

11:15 P. M.

WNAC—Vera Van, songs.
WBZ—News.
WEEI—Dave Orchestra.

11:30 P. M.

WNAC—Belasco's Orchestra.
WBZ—Dance music.
WEEI—Mark Fisher orchestra.

—Buy in September and Buy American—

Grin and Grow Cheerful. How a Forced Smile May Really Relieve Tension. Researches on an Article in The American Weekly, the Magazine Distributed with the Next, Sept. 24, Boston Sunday Advertiser.

Tune in Today

On the interesting

radio drama

"THE CASE OF SALLY SMITH"

An unusual solution of the age-old triangle of love, featuring

JEAN COLBERT

and

ALICE DAVENPORT

Based on a story in the American Weekly Magazine, distributed each Sunday with the

SUNDAY ADVERTISER

Over These Stations

TODAY

WLOE at 1:15 P.M.
WBZ at 7:30 P.M.
WAAB at 8:00 P.M.
WNAC at 10:30 P.M.
WFEA at 8:45 P.M.
WEAN at 10:30 P.M.
WCSH at 7:30 P.M.
WLEY at 7:45 P.M.
WBZA at 7:30 P.M.

In addition, listen to an important announcement which will tell you how to win $1000 a year for life!

Morning Frock Simplicity Itself

By MARIAN MARTIN

Here is an attractive morning frock that is simplicity itself! It is trim and smart enough to go out in, or to bustle about all through the day. The bow pulled through the slash is a new and youthful feature, and the pointed bodice lines and tripped sleeves are quite exciting. It can be made inexpensively in the smart new cottons.

Pattern 9781 may be ordered only in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44. Size 16 requires 3¼ yards 36 inch fabric.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for EACH MARIAN MARTIN pattern. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS, the STYLE NUMBER and SIZE of each pattern.

Study the new mode at its best with the MARIAN MARTIN PATTERN BOOK FOR FALL AND WINTER. All the new style highlights — shoulders, collars, sleeves, skirts—are cleverly worked out in their easiest-to-make forms. Clothes for business and kiddies, reflecting new trends, and Marian Martin's famous slenderizing models are shown. Lingerie the gift patterns, too. This book will guide you to a distinctive wardrobe at little effort and small cost. SEND FOR IT TODAY. PRICE OF PATTERN BOOK FIFTEEN CENTS. BOOK AND PATTERN TOGETHER, TWENTY-FIVE CENTS.

Send your order to Boston Evening American Pattern Department, 232 W. 18th St., New York, N. Y.

9781

U. S. to Issue Stamp on Zeppelin Flight

Washington, Sept. 22—A special 50-cent stamp for mail carried aboard the visiting Graf Zeppelin on the flight from Friedrichshafen to Chicago will be placed on sale first in New York, Oct. 2, Postmaster-General Farley has announced.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

JEWISH NEW YEAR
5694—GREETINGS—1933
DAVE D. GOODMAN
Cleansers and Dyers
254 Main Hill Ave.—Hig 4336—
675 Harvard St., Brookline—
Arcade—Main St., Boston
Extends Season's Greetings

SALVATION ARMY
COL. JOSEPH ATKINSON
8 EAST BROOKLINE ST., BOSTON
EXTENDS SEASON'S GREETINGS

GAMSUN RESTAURANT
19-21 Hudson St. HUBbard 4797
Extends Greetings to Their Patrons

YEN HO RESTAURANT
245 Tremont St., Boston
Extends New Year Greetings

THE EGLESTON THEATRE
Eglesston Sq. Extends Season's Greetings

NEW ENGLAND CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC
Now Open for Registration
EXTENDS GREETINGS
S. J. HIGBY,
of the Chambers Pharmacy,
291 Huntington Ave., Boston,
Extends Season's Greetings

FUNERAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

CROWLEY—Entered, Thursday, Sept. 20, Helen M., beloved wife of James F. Crowley, and daughter of Mary and the late Thomas Mary Mealey (nee Hawes), 67 Bowdoin st., Dorchester. Funeral from her late residence Monday morning, at 8:30, thence to St. Mary's Church of the Annunciation at 9 o'clock. Solemn high mass of requiem. Interment private.

LOUGEE—In Boston, Sept. 20, Stephanie Dudley, wife of Walter E. Lougee, of 97 Chamberton st., Boston. Funeral services at the A. S. Long Memorial Chapel, 4 Beech st., corner of Massachusetts ave., South Cambridge, Saturday, Sept. 23, at 2:30 p. m. Interment at Forest Hills cemetery.

STEVENS—At her home, Hotel Beaconsfield, Brookline, Sept. 20, Caroline Eliza, widow of Frank E. Stevens. Funeral services at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Chester S. Hunt, on Saturday, Sept. 23, at 11 A. M. Kindly omit flowers.

MONUMENTS

MONUMENTS—Big reduction, 20% saving. Prices Cut. Work Guaranteed. 178 Water St., Quincy, Mass. Granite 1607-R

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

GRAHAM Funerals Special Funeral $125
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Service Anywhere in New England
1124 Washington St., Roxbury

J. S. WATERMAN & SONS
FUNERAL SERVICE
407 COMMONWEALTH AVE.

FLORISTS

PENN THE FLORIST
172 Tremont Street, Boston
Tel. Hancock 1700

LEGAL NOTICES

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED STATES.
District of Massachusetts
No. 3920. Equity.
FLORENCE N. COONS, et al.
vs.
TENBUG LIQUIDATING CORPORATION
RESTRAINING ORDER and ORDER OF NOTICE.
September 21, 1933.
LOWELL, J. Upon the filing of the bill of complaint and the affidavit of the appointment of a Receiver of the defendant corporation, and it appearing that there is imminent danger of irreparable loss to the plaintiffs and other creditors from delay, it is
ORDERED that Arthur Sand, of Boston, Mass., be and he hereby is from day been appointed temporary receiver of the defendant company all persons, firms and corporations be, and they hereby are, restrained immediately, hereinafter from prosecuting or continuing the prosecution of any action, suits or proceedings at law or in equity, or under any statute against said Tenbug Liquidating Corporation, the defendant herein, and from levying or serving any attachments or executions or other processes upon said defendant, or upon or against any of the property of the said defendant, and generally from interfering with the said temporary Receiver in his possession of the property of said defendant, and from the further order of the court, and it is further
ORDERED that the plaintiffs give notice of said suits and proceedings hereof to all creditors of said defendant by causing a copy hereof to be published once each week for three successive weeks in the Boston American, a newspaper published in the City of Boston, Massachusetts.
By the Court,
EDITH G. ROLLINS,
Deputy Clerk

BIDS AND PROPOSALS

CITY OF BOSTON
TRANSIT DEPARTMENT
Proposals for 2,500-Volt Cable for Traffic Tunnel

The Transit Department of the City of Boston, 15 Beacon street, seventh floor, invites proposals from citizens of the United States and corporations or other legal associations wherein the controlling interest to the extent of at least one-half thereof is owned by a citizen or citizens of the United States, for furnishing and delivering 2,500-volt cable for the Traffic Tunnel. A bond or certified check in the sum of $1,000 will be required for the faithful performance of the contract in a sum of the full amount of the total bid price. Proposals must be sealed and signed by the bidder and shall be so obtained at this office, inclosed in a sealed envelope addressed to the Chief Traffic Tunnel Engineer, and plainly marked on the outside "Proposals for Cable," and delivered on Monday, October 2, 1933, at which time and place they will be publicly opened and read. A bond or certified check in the sum of one thousand dollars, payable to the order of the Auditor, Room 801, City Hall, proposed to the time named for opening the proposals. Plans, specifications, and forms of the contract may be obtained at this office on or after Monday, September 18, 1933, on deposit of five dollars ($5), in cash or by certified check, which deposit will be refunded if plans and two sets of specifications, Mutilation of them will be deemed sufficient cause for the forfeiture of said deposit. The Department reserves the right to reject any or all proposals.
By order of the City of Boston Transit Department,
Edward F. Condon,
Chief Engr. 22-1 Secretary.

NOTICES

THE COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS—Office of the Secretary, Boston, September 19, 1933.—Notice is hereby given, of the discontinuance of the license of THE PEQUOT CORPORATION of Boston as a Public Warehouseman within and for the City of Boston, by reason of their resignation of said office.
FREDERIC W. COOK,
Secretary of the Commonwealth.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

NOTICES

NOTICE—I will not be responsible for any bills contracted by my wife, Amelia Dominic Langone, 12 Rush St., Somerville.

PERSONALS

MEXICAN DIVORCES
In Ten Days
Free Information. 411 First National Bank Building, International Law Office, El Paso, Texas.

LOST AND FOUND

ALL LOST AND FOUND ADVERTISEMENTS APPEARING IN THESE COLUMNS ARE BROADCAST AT 10:15 A. M. DAILY AND 4:30 P. M. SUNDAY OVER
WLOE
"The first station on the dial"

BAG—tan, tapestry, in White's, glasses, pictures and money inside. Reward. Ken. 4963.

DOG LOST—Chestnut brown Spitz, light brown tail, "Skippy." Reward. Apt. 8412

DOG LOST—Collie, yellow and white, female, answers to name Sue. Reward.

DOG—lost Newton, female Red Chow, "curious," eyes, brn. Newton North 0608.

JACKET LOST—Day middle fur, strayed Arlington St. Reward. Arlington 1569-M.

POCKET—of lady in green and gold frame lost in Woolworth's Summer St. store. Reward. 805 East Broadway, So. Boston.

POLICE DOG lost, brown female, white on chest, white feet. Reward. Hyde Park 0109.

WATCH LOST—Small oblong white gold watch, "Elgin Wadham," initialed "J. E. M.", white gold link bracelet. Reward. Ken. 2170.

WEDDING ring lost. Platinum, married A. to M. Reward. Howard 1000, ext. 4284.

WRIST WATCH—Lost, white gold, Bostonian, dial. Keepsake. Rew. Unl. 4284.

FOUND—in Public Garden, Irish Terrier and Airedale dog. Call Miss Langley, 51 Carver St. Hub. 9376.

LOST your dog? Phone Animal Rescue League, 51 Carver St. Hub. 9376.

WILL person who found money lied in handkerchief please call Lal. 8155, Rew'd.

BUS TRANSPORTATION

NEW YORK 6 TRIPS DAILY $2
HARTFORD—12 Trips Daily
VICTORIA COACH LINES
295 HUNTINGTON AVE. KEN. 6780

Fall River $1.25 6 TRIPS DAILY
Direct—No Changes. Park Sq. Bus. 8440

DRIVING to Chicago. Will take party; sharing part expenses, any part of way. J. G. Moreno, General Delivery, Boston.

BEAUTY AIDS

STUDLEY BEAUTY PARLOR
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6 room house, bath, 1½ acre of land
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2 family, 11 rms., solid oak floors throughout, steam heat, tiled bath, excellent plumbing, garage, desirable location, $7,500. Owner, Ken. 4963.

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BROOKLINE—6 rooms, tiled bath, open porch, garage, fireplace, breakfast room, $55. 25 Bonad, Ken. 8457 or Lon. 0350-M.

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ARLINGTON HEIGHTS—Nice modern 5-room lower; garage incl. $37.50. Ark. 3726.

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BOSTON—3-8 rms., furn., unfurn., kitchenettes, refrig. service, low rates, convenient locations, prices $16 up. Apply 69 Hanover.

BRIGHTON—1518 commonwealth Ave., 4 rms., mod. imps., steam, gas, $40. Also this new building, every improvement, perfect location, price rentals to desirable tenant. Tel. Asp. 7925.

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BROOKLINE—3-4 rooms, refrig. service, $28, 49 Cameron st. Beacon 0618.

BROOKLINE—6 rooms, tiled bath, garage $65. Adults. 84 Belmont Ave. Beacon 0618.

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DORCHESTER—21 Hazlett st., 6 rms., sunroom, gar. or parking. Co. 1722.

DORCHESTER—Pleasant Park, 6 rooms, rear, steam, 71 Ellington st., Gen. 4728.

DORCHESTER—6, 5, 6 rms., reno., $28, $35, $40. Owner, 68 Main st. Dor. 0600.

DORCHESTER—141 Pleasant st., 5 rms., reno., steam, $35. Owner, 68 Main st. Dor. 0600.

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EVERETT—1st floor, 5 rms., recently renovated, $35. Call 1641-W.

EVERETT—3-4-7 rooms, $15-$35. Garage $4; heat inc. all conv. 34 Cary Ave.

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EVERETT—5-6 rms., new, all modern imps., steam heat, $30-$32. steam heat, 12 West St.

EVERETT—4 heated rms., private entrance, refrig., imps., excellent loc. Ros. 4063.

EVERETT—5 rms., bath, hot water heat, garage, steam heat, 1st floor, $35. 21 Cedar St.

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Modern semi-detached single, 5 to 6 rooms, $35 to $65. Steel refrigerators, 15 months' lease. HARVARD REALTY CO. Kirk. 1000.

WEST ROXBURY
Modern 7-room single, 2 baths, garage, $70.

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5 rooms, bath, steam heat, $40.

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ROXBURY—Heated bsmt. room, all conveniences, $3.50. 137 W. Newton st.

137 W. NEWTON ST.—Central, front room, hot water heat, bath floor, parking, $30. Ken. 8457.

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RENTALS

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ROXBURY—Large, sunny room, will rent room to business man or woman who will share apartment with two others. 2 Rockland st. Roxbury. Highlands 6218.

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WANT Old Gold, Jewelry, Silver, etc., bought for cash. 5 Hanover, 373 Wash St. Ken. 6011

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MAKE 181 BROADWAY, BOSTON

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WANTED—Second hand sewing machines, any make, any condition. Will pay $5 to $10 each. Write Box 6063, Boston American.

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NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION BY MORE THAN 75,000

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1933

Reinforce NRA!

Many Helpful Things to Be Done

Success in the President's program for a managed recovery will depend on doing numerous helpful things at the same time.

The Administration, for a time preoccupied with the emotional frenzy of the NRA drive, should not underemphasize other constructive lifting policies.

The immediate task is to accelerate the process of returning idle men and unemployed dollars to work.

As the indigent again become self-supporting the buying power of the country will significantly expand.

There should be concentration at Washington on policies which are capable of raising the gross volume of business.

One of the most important of these is the agricultural program, which aims to establish a new parity between agricultural and industrial prices. The goal is to raise the purchasing power of 8,500,000 workers on the farms, so that they can reenter the industrial marts as buyers, thus giving employment to factory workers in the cities.

Up until mid-July remarkable progress had been made in raising the exchange value of farm products, but recent overstressing of the NRA has caused an ominous pause in the agricultural program. The too rapid raising of industrial costs helped to defer attainment of parity.

Furthermore, resistance was set up as processors were asked under the codes to raise wages just as they were discussing paying substantially higher prices for raw materials. The President should intervene and order full steam ahead for the price-raising program of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration.

Likewise, there is lifting power in the vast public works plan.

Half of the $3,300,000,000 fund has been allocated, but its beneficial effect on employment and trade will be withheld until the program gets to the pick-and-shovel stage. With the pause in private industry the Government should hasten to impart stimulus from public building forthwith.

Likewise, there is lifting power in a reflationary monetary policy.

Instead of ineffectually importuning private bankers to become courageous and extend more credit, the Federal Government should itself assure the expansion of loanable funds by making advances to the railroads for necessary purchases of steel rails and equipment. Such activity through the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, which should also, under proper safeguards, make job-creating capital loans to industry, would quicken activity in the depressed construction industry, which has been bearing down so heavily on the general situation.

Likewise, instead of merely appealing to bankers to put excess reserves of idle funds to work, the President could reassure lenders by co-ordinating the policy of the Comptroller of the Currency with his own views on the need of credit expansion.

Instead of remaining super hard-boiled, bank examiners could pass along word to banks that they are in sympathy with President Roosevelt's belief that changed economic conditions warrant greater liberality in lending.

Fear of the Comptroller and uncertainty concerning the nature of examinations prior to deposit insurance on January 1 have been acting as strongly deflationary forces, restraining the banker from enlarging his commercial loans.

These policies and others, including relief from onerous taxes, will supply the gas which will lift the Zeppelin of business.

Then, after it has risen, it will be more timely to focus attention on the stabilizing social legislation of the National Recovery Act.

The humane objectives of the NRA in raising wages and shortening maximum hours are indeed praiseworthy, but these policies should not be misconstrued as economic levers for lifting business.

Business can bestow few permanent benefits while it continues in the red.

The codes will steady and solidify business after profits have returned.

It is regrettable that excessive publicity has made a fetish of the NRA and blinded the public to other basic forces which are generating the new spiral of recovery.

To clarify the atmosphere the President should reinterpret his whole well-balanced program.

Unfortunately timid business executives have been rendered nervous by the fear that our Government is labor-ridden or farmer-ridden.

As a matter of fact the purpose of the relief to farmers and to workers is to strengthen the entire economic organism, so that the vast social classes will be in position again to exchange freely the products of their hours of labor.

The fruits of genuine economic balance will inure to the benefit of all classes.

As soon as the business executive is reassured he will accelerate the process of recovery by converting hesitancy into the dynamic will to move forward.

As the President of all the people and the spokesman for all classes, Mr. Roosevelt can sweep away the misconceptions.

New appreciation of the many-sided character of the recovery program will dissipate the paralyzing doubts.

A united people can—and will—continue to make progress.

The 'Silver Shirts'

Klan Revival and Bigotry

An effort is being made in Massachusetts and elsewhere to revive the defunct and discredited Ku Klux Klan under another name, the "Silver Shirts."

Whatever may be the thinly concealed purposes of such organizations, their actual design is to arouse intolerance and bigotry and to fatten themselves from the ugly profits of black prejudice.

Such organizations do not and can not live permanently in America. They may thrive for a time on the emotions of deluded people but they have always pestered out and expired in the light of cold reason.

The United States is a Nation of freedom, for all races and creeds, in which every man is assured of the right to practise his religion or worship his God according to the dictates of his own conscience. Any bigoted movement which attacks or abuses that right is in defiance of the principles of this country and under which it has endured and progressed.

There is never any justifiable reason to capitalize bigotry.

Certainly this would be the inopportune time for it, when the universal co-operation of all the people is sought to put the country on the happy roadway of economic recovery FOR ALL.

The Roundup

Since Maine went convincingly for repeal Idaho and Kansas have been the forlorn last hopes of the Drys.

At least one of these States, the Prohibitionists hoped, would vote for retention of the Eighteenth Amendment and save the faces of the irreconcilables.

And now Idaho has gone decisively the other way, uniting with New Mexico in Tuesday's elections to make the score for repeal 31 to 0.

The round-up of thirty-six repeal States has definitely entered its final phase.

With more than enough elections ahead to assure the necessary count, the weeks between now and Christmas, will see the job finished.

O. O. McIntyre

Touring New England

Spooky Town

SALEM, Mass., Sept. 22—This remains a spooky and fascinatingly sombre town. Never has it shaken off the aura of those 16th century days when Salem Village "possessed persons" were garroted for witchcraft on Gallows Hill. The dank air still seems oozy with the hideous sweat of necromancy.

O. O. McIntyre

Little wonder the Salem-born Nathaniel Hawthorne found it fitting locale for his shuddery "The House of Seven Gables." Indeed, all dwellings appear meditative with iron-clamped secrets to keep. This summer the back fence gossips buzzed over the alleged husband poisoner, Jessie Costello.

We circled the courthouse and jail and strolled at sundown on Gallows Hill, where 22 chained innocents died because even such learned divines as Cotton Mather believed them bewitched.

Children now romp on Gallows Hill, a playground. A marked contrast to a sudden frenzy that, lightning-like, struck this brittle-dry New England town of such stag-nant calm. And gushed from its granite surface one of the darkest, bloodiest epochs in formative days of the nation.

* * *

But there are highly comic reliefs in the stilled murther. Most conspicuous is the placid red-bricked and green-hedged memorial—a beautiful edifice indeed slanewise on a prominent corner—to Lydia E. Pinkham!

* * *

Every square has a simple tablet proclaiming the town's nexus with history. I copied at random from a modestly painted wooden sign in the yard of an equally modest cottage: "Captain Felt lived in this house. He warned the British Captain Leslie that the North Bridge was not a King's Highway. Feb. 26, 1775." What typical New England brevity and how eloquent!

* * *

But we detoured here chiefly to see "The House of the Seven Gables." Hawthorne's story was a favorite of adolescence although a reading ten years ago found it rambling tedious. Yet there was a perk turning down the shabby side street to see the old timbered mansion blackened by the lash of so many fierce gales. Mystery still shudders about its many gables. And wind becomes a banshee wail!

* * *

Even the overhanging tinkly bell sounded when we opened the shop door—the same niche where the vinegarish old maid, Hepzibah Pyncheon, conducted her forlorn cent shop in the story. Outside the brooding elm, so often mentioned, spread stark branches. The shop now sells the book and mementos. A 25-cent fee per head is charged to explore the dwelling so fiction-ridden with death and strange noises.

* * *

We saw Hawthorne's favorite seat, his desk when he visited there. The cicerone was a hawk-nosed type whose voice intoned a rasping whine. With conical hat she might pose for an artist's conception of a witch riding a broom. In frigid indifference, she pointed out the corner cupboards, the chair in the exact position when the Judge was found dead in it, ponderous oaken chests, the harpsichord upon which Hepzibah strummed in the mellow parlor, and, of course, the seven gables.

* * *

The secret stairway is the piece de resistance. Only Billy, the Boston, who would tag along, seemed unimpressed. He devoted himself to customary sniffing. Entrance to the stairs is a closet ostensibly for wood, but at the end a slide panel to the secret passage winding about the immense chimney. At the top a door opens by a mysterious lock in the fireplace of the room to be entered. Back of the house a pleasant sea-edged garden, and I confess a feeling of relief reaching it.

* * *

Salem is quite unashamed of its bedeviled era. There is a Old Witch laundries, tea rooms, antique shops and so on. The fact is it sprinkles the drab town with tourists. Superstition, too, has come down through the generations. Children knock on wood before crossing streets.

* * *

It's grand, skipping about this way, to awaken out of a fog of sleep and try to remember where you are. But I'm smart. Today I was not half to S before I remembered Salem. But I wish I had thought up grabbing some one's ankle ahead going up those secret stairs. A card if there ever was one!

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O. O. McIntyre's article is a feature every week of the Boston Sunday Advertiser.

By Edgar A. Guest

Just Folks

To a Baby

Just a little bunch of gladness,
Just a little pack of glee!
In this world no hint of sadness
Or of trouble can you see.
Life is feasting; life is laughter,
And a tickling of the chin.
Never mind what follows after,
Drain your bottle now and grin.

Lovely baby, shake your rattle
As I'm bending over you.
There'll be time enough for battle
And the things which grownups do.
There'll be time enough to hurry
After things you want to win,
Time enough for care and worry—
Drain your bottle now and grin.

Oh, it's good to hear you cooing
At the breaking of the day;
Good to look at you reviewing
All the folks who come your way;
Good to see you know your mother
As she brings your bottle in,
And your father and your brother,
And it's good to see you grin.

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Listen, World!

By Elsie Robinson

Women Can't Take It!

SHE'S DISGUSTED with her husband.

(No, don't yawn. It isn't another sob story. This is going to be serious.)

She's disgusted with her husband because she "doesn't think he's manly." Why's that? Well, you see, he hasn't had work for eight months. Of course — she admits it a bit grudgingly — maybe that isn't his fault. So many men are out of work. But it's the way he acts about it.

Elsie Robinson

Seems to take it for granted that her job will keep them both going until he lands something. Hardly worries at all. Doesn't show any initiative or ambition. Just drifts along—

Oh, yes; he's affectionate enough. But that isn't the point. How can you love and respect a man when he isn't the least bit like you think a man should be? For it isn't only being out of work—loafing around. It's everything else.

She'd always thought men were so brave. But he really isn't brave at all. He gets as much fussed about things as she does herself. And as for being wise and strong, the way a husband ought to be—why, it's a joke! He's a baby; that's what he is. How can a woman go on loving a grown-up baby? Especially a modern woman, who has made her own way?

So—she's disgusted with her husband. And if you think she's the only one, you haven't been doing much listening-in for the last five years. Everywhere there rises the same indignant chorus:

"So this is what men are like! These fuzzy-minded, weak-kneed, boasting, bleating, conceited, aimless, unreliable creatures—are these the lords of creation to whose judgment we women have bowed since the world began? Are these the sturdy oaks we trusted to protect us from the storms?

"Why, look at 'em! Listen to 'em! They're as helpless as infants; as sentimental as giggly girls; as gossipy as old women. Yet they expect us to look up to them and wait on them, the way our grandmas did on our grandpas. They have their nerve!"

Everywhere women are thinking those thoughts—putting them into words; into action. Everywhere homes are breaking up because modern working women are disappointed and disgusted with men.

And of course you can't quite blame them. They WERE TRAINED to expect Sturdy Oaks. But of course it was a false and silly training. Nature didn't equip men with any greater wisdom or courage than she equipped women. It takes as much bravery, if not more, to bear a child as it does to face an army. It requires as much intelligence to raise a child properly as it does to earn a living for that child.

And, as for the softer attributes, why shouldn't the average man be as sensitive as the average woman, as flighty, as timid, as lazy and sentimental? The answer is—HE IS! But women are just beginning to find it out.

AS LONG AS MEN CONTROLLED THE FINANCES AND HOGGED THE SPOTLIGHT, IT WAS IMPOSSIBLE FOR THE SEXES TO KNOW THE TRUTH ABOUT EACH OTHER—OR ABOUT THEMSELVES.

BUT NOW THAT WOMEN HAVE "EQUAL RIGHTS," THE FAT IS IN THE FIRE, AND NATURALLY, FEMALES FEEL THAT THEY HAVE BEEN HUM-FLAMMED.

But after all, sisters, is it sporting to be so sore? Have we really a right to consider ourselves abused, merely because our mates do not fit the heroic traditions but are, on the contrary, just Human—sharing the common human stupidity and silliness, laziness and selfishness? It's a hard rap to take, I grant.

But for how many millions of years have men taken the same rap?

For how many millions of years have men endured and supported stupid, silly, lazy, selfish mates?

Why is it any worse crime for a husband to be a wash-out than for a wife to be one?

IF MEN COULD TAKE IT, WHY CAN'T WOMEN?

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Wise Sayings

"To dare" is the secret of success in literature, as it is in revolutions—and in love.—Heine.

Good company and good discourse are the very sinews of virtue.

Health is the second blessing that we mortals are capable of—a blessing that money cannot buy.

There is no road or ready way to virtue.

Roosevelt to Build Up Navy Despite Britain

By James T. Williams, Jr.

Great Britain's effort to slow down President Roosevelt's determination to build up the United States navy to treaty strength is in line with British policy since the Great War.

The United States came out of the Great War with a navy under construction that would soon have put this country first upon the seas in naval strength.

Then the British induced President Harding to convene the Washington conference for limitation and reduction of naval armaments.

At that conference the United States proposed to limit by treaty the navies of the first class powers. This limitation was to apply to every class of combatant ship.

Great Britain and Japan were willing to limit capital ships, in which category the United States was strongest, but Great Britain and Japan were unwilling to apply the same limitation to other classes of combatant ships in which they were stronger than the United States.

In order to get a treaty which the Republican administration then in power could use as a re-election argument, the Harding administration supinely surrendered to the demands of Great Britain and Japan with this result:

By the terms of the Washington treaty, the United States scrapped 842,000 tons, Britain scrapped 448,000, Japan 233,000, and France and Italy nothing.

DID LITTLE BUILDING

Since that time Great Britain and Japan have been building up to treaty strength, but the United States has done almost no building.

During the ten years that have elapsed since the Washington treaty, Japan has laid down or appropriated for 184 new naval vessels totaling 410,000 tons; Great Britain has laid down or appropriated for 148 ships, including two capital ships, totaling 470,000 tons.

But the United States, under the three Republican administrations that have held power since the Great War, has appropriated for what the late Admiral Moffett rightly described as "the niggardly total" of 40 ships of 197,000 tons.

In other words, the amount of new naval construction by the United States since the Washington treaty totals less than one-fourth of the building done by Japan and only a little more than one-fourth of the building done by England.

At the London conference of 1930, Great Britain and Japan pretended to an eagerness to extend the limitation of capital ships and aircraft carriers agreed upon at the Washington conference to other classes of combatant ships. But before the London conference convened, the Hoover administration surrendered to the British demand that the cruiser class of combatant ship should be subjected to a peculiar form of limitation, the purpose and effect of which was to compel the United States, if she chose to build, to build the type of cruiser acceptable to the British instead of the type of cruiser required by the United States for American national defense.

NEW DEMANDS

And after the London conference convened, the Hoover administration made another supine surrender. This second surrender was to Japan. Japan demanded an increase in her naval ratio in spite of the fact that the Washington treaty gave her naval equality with the United States in the area in which those two countries, respectively, would have to operate to defend their respective interests in the event of war.

Great British seeks to reopen the London negotiations in the hope of further limiting the United States in cruiser construction in disregard of the basis of limitation agreed upon at the Washington conference—limitation by classes of combatant ships. And Japan has served notice of her intention to demand a further increase in the naval ratio accepted at Washington as the basis for all naval limitation.

Pending the reopening of these negotiations, the British government sought to bring about a suspension of new naval construction by the United States. But the British reckoned without the veto on their cunning scheme of a forgotten man.

"The Forgotten Man" in this instance was "The Man in the White House" who is prepared to give an emphatic negative to any proposals from London that the United States suspend any part of its program for new naval construction now under way.

The building up of the American navy to treaty strength will continue while Franklin D. Roosevelt is President, the British and Japan "suggestions" to the contrary notwithstanding.

Human Side of the News

Wonderful Detective Work of the Pinkertons—Billy Was Known to Crooks as "The Eye"

By Edwin C. Hill

Postmaster General Farley, Mr. Jouett Shouse and others who keep an experienced finger on the public pulse tell us that Prohibition will be nothing but a blighted memory by Thanksgiving Day, and that the last Thursday of November, 1933, should be a day of thanksgiving indeed. Their predictions heretofore regarding the almost incredible change of sentiment in states that were hard and fast Dry states for half a century or more have been so accurate that one is inclined to accept the cheerful prophecy for Thanksgiving.

But, as Mr. Will Irwin and other thoughtful observers have queried: after Prohibition, what? In other words, what will the criminals and other racketeers do for a living once the opportunities of the Dry Laws are snatched from under them? Will they be content to turn into lawful, laborious modes of life? The answer is no, almost certainly. Human nature isn't made up that way.

What, then, will the government do? Some persons, including United States Senator Royal S. Copeland, d ...d a scheme for a kind of Scotland Yard, whose business it will be to hunt down all such as turn to violent methods of crime after prohibition. We may get some such form of special service, though it is very doubtful but if Congress should decide to create it no better model could be found, perhaps, than that old American institution of crook-hunters and diplomats known as the Pinkertons. For the Pinks, as they have been called familiarly for half a century and more, remain a national institution—something above and beyond a mere commercial detective agency. They have worked arm and arm with the government in running down the Molly Maguires of Pennsylvania, and their private archives, as this writer knows, could reveal some astonishing secrets.

The Pinkertons are akin to the Royal Canadian Mounted Police in this: they always get their man, or else get what they want from him. The first Allan Pinkerton escaped from Scotland to Canada in 1842 to avoid the consequences of a political offense. He went to Chicago, formed a detective agency, guarded Abraham Lincoln on a train trip to Washington for the first inauguration, and then organized the Federal Secret Service. For the 50 years that followed, until the modernization and unification of the official police, the Pinkertons were the stalwart barrier between criminals and their worthwhile prey.

The greatest of the Pinkerton's was the late William, a remarkable man, who was the son of the Allan who came over from Scotland. Billy Pinkerton died 16 years ago in California at the age of 77, after 50 years of detective work that beat all history in the annals, even of the romancers. A fearless man was William Pinkerton and with a memory for faces so uncanny that his name in the criminal world was "The Eye." Wherever the Pinks were called in, the word went around in the underworld: "The Eye is on the job."

There were robbers and gunmen in Billy Pinkerton's time, no less formidable, though far less glorified, than the bad men of these times. The Jesse James killers of that day were older, maturer men.

To Pinkerton the most amazing and the silliest criminal ever preyed on society was Adam Worth, a frail fellow of 5 feet 4 and born in Bridgewater, Mass. In his lifetime of thievery Adam Worth stole $3,000,000, owned racing stables and yachts, traveled from one end of the world to the other in pursuit of loot and ruled over the criminals of London from an apartment in Piccadilly.

It was Adam Worth who stole from a London art gallery the celebrated Gainsborough portrait of the Duchess of Devonshire. He hid it away for 25 years in a trunk in a Boston warehouse. Then, after all that time, he returned it to Billy Pinkerton.

One of the masterpieces of crime was the two million dollar forgery perpetrated on the Bank of England. One day in London while Billy Pinkerton was gazing from the window of a tailor's shop out in Bond st., he saw in the throng the familiar face of George Bidwell, the slickest forger in America. Pinkerton had nothing on his old acquaintance Bidwell at the moment, so he let him go his way. The detective sailed for New York a few days later. He first knew that greeted him when he arrived was that the Old Lady of Threadneedle st. had been swindled out of two million dollars by forgeries that were the perfection of artistic fraud.

Then and there, Billy Pinkerton knew his man. George Bidwell! With intuition that rarely went wrong, the great detective connected the swindle with the glimpse he had caught of the master forger in Bond st. Pinkerton worked fast. In no time at all he had plucked Bidwell from a steamship in Havana and had retrieved practically all of the Bank of England's two million.

It was the Pinkertons who smashed the Molly Maguires in Pennsylvania, one of the most thrilling stories of daring in the book of life.

Daily Bible Text

"If there be among you a poor man, thou shalt not harden thy heart, nor shut thy hand from thy poor brother."—Deuteronomy xv, 7.

By the Rev. Arthur Miller, Church of the Incarnation, Lynn. Next text by the Rev. Charles H. Stackpole, Methodist minister, Malden.